ASHES SPREAD AIR-MAIL ROUTE

Graham, who had flown with him over mountains and through storms. Other pilot friends of Graham were his pallbearers and a large section of the little church was reserved for aviators. Scores of floral tributes were banked over the casket of the dead aviator.

The funeral services and consignment to the winds of the ashes of Graham brought an end to the dramatic chapter of his plane crash and death in the Utah wilds, ending a career of 187,000 miles of uninterrupted flight.

The scattering of the ashes over the air-mail trail from this city to Salt Lake City was done in accordance with the wish of the widow.

BERMAN'S HEARING DRAGS ON

Only One Witness Heard for State With Six More to be Called Next Week

With six witnesses remaining to be called next week the prosecution of Jacob Berman, business associate of S. C. Lewis, president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, dragged through a dull and warm day in Superior Judge Schauer's court yesterday.

Fred Packard, a stock transfer clerk of the Julian Corporation, was the only witness to testify and the rest of the day went to the reading of a deposition given by Berman months ago in a civil action. The deposition, according to the prosecution, discloses how Berman operated the stock department of the company.

According to prosecution counsel their side of the case should be in the records by the middle of next week and the defense probably will require at least another week. Judge Schauer is hearing the case without a jury.

Berman, who was returned to this city from the Federal prison at McNeil Island, where he is serving a sentence for having used the mails to defraud, has been a witness in a number of felony cases all growing out of the Julian crash in 1927. Now he is on trial charged with forgery and embezzlement also growing out of the operations of the Julian corporation.

Janitor Beats Drinking Fine by Killing Self

Luke Cavanaugh, 47 years of age, was to have appeared in Night Court last night.

"I'll be back with the $10 to pay my fine, and I promise to quit drinking," he had told Municipal Judge Miller on Thursday night following conviction on the charge of intoxication.

Judge Miller knew the man well. He'd been in court on the same charge before—a futile little man, who worked as a janitor at 831 South Normandie avenue.

But Cavanaugh didn't appear in court. In a laborious hand he'd written the explanation and the note was found beside his body in the small apartment at the Normandie address where he lived:

"I give up. I turned on the gas, but it wasn't fast enough. So I took some poison."

The owner of the apartment-house found the body and notified Judge Miller.

INJURED GIRL ASKS $102,800 DAMAGES

Helen H Rengstorff

For one scar on her cheek $102,800 is asked by Helen H. Rengstorff in a suit against the Yellow Cab Company and Paul Pruitt, taxicab chauffeur. Miss Rengstorff is a cousin of County Counsel Mattoon and is an office worker. She asserts her chances of marriage will be impaired greatly by the fact that one cheek was scarred in an automobile accident at Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire avenue last year.

She asserts that the car in which she was riding collided with a taxicab driven by Pruitt. Attorney Theodore C. McKenna represents her. The taxicab company and Pruitt contend that Miss Rengstorff and the driver of her car were to blame for the accident.

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VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

PACT NEARS APPROVAL

Ratification Set for This Week

Johnson and Other Foes of Naval Treaty End Fight as Voices Give Out

Test of Agreement Receives Sanction With Real Vote Due in Next Few Days

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Ratification of the London naval limitation agreement early next week seemed assured tonight as the opposition ended its speech-making and permitted the text of the treaty to be formally approved.

The end of the stubborn fight waged by the militant band under Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was heralded as the only amendments offered to the treaty were shouted down without record votes.

Johnson started today's session with resumption of the continuous debate carried on by the treaty foes for the last three days, but his voice was hoarse and after a short time he yielded for the consideration of the text of the treaty. One by one the twenty-six articles of the pact were read and late in the day they were completed.

OPPONENTS TIRED

Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, who is in charge of the treaty, then offered the resolution of ratification. He asked Senator Johnson that he had no intention of seeking to [illegible] the rules and will take it up [illegible] regular session Monday. The [illegible] require the resolution to lie over a day.

[illegible] that the opponents are [illegible] no filibuster against the [illegible] and will let it come to a [illegible] regular order next week. [illegible] leaders earlier in the day [illegible] agreed to forego the night session. Borah then moved adjournment until Monday.

The days of continuous debate [illegible] by the group of opponents obviously had tired them. [illegible] gave notice today to their [illegible] they could go on no longer [illegible] the end of the fight against [illegible] obviously was at hand.

[illegible] FIGHT

[illegible] or understandings [illegible] made when Johnson ended [illegible] speech, but it was conceded [illegible] opponents that they are [illegible] a losing fight.

An overwhelming majority will [illegible] the resolution of ratification [illegible] comes to a vote next week.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NUDE BATHING WILL BE NEXT

But It Will Be Done in Sun Behind High Board Beach Fences

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Lake Michigan bathers, if Health Commissioner Arnold M. Kegel has his way, may soon be able to absorb the sun's rays without the hindrance of a bathing suit.

Dr. Kegel yesterday asked for the establishment of solariums at all beaches, one for each sex.

"A solarium," the commissioner said, "is nothing but a stretch of sand with a high board fence around it."

RED CHARGE IN HOUSE

Congress Hears of Propaganda

Ex-Soviet Agent Writes of Revolutionary Plot in America

Says Negroes and Farmers Were to be Used to Further Scheme

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Charges of Gregory Bessedovsky, former soviet charge d'affaires at Paris and Tokio, that the Moscow government planned to spend vast sums to foment revolution in the United States, were placed before the special House Communist investigating committee today by Police Inspector John A. Lyons of the radical bureau.

The charges were contained in an article by Bessedovsky printed in a Jewish newspaper last March. The former diplomat, who was refused entry into the country, accused the Amtorg Trading Company of carrying on propaganda work besides being a commercial agency of the soviet union.

High officials of the Amtorg company, the article said, were sent here in the guise of commercial agents, and were instructed to permit soviet agents to draw funds for propaganda.

"Directors of the Amtorg are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CRIME LAID TO GLANDS

Scientist's Data Given Board

Stanford Medico Tells His Findings in Study at San Quentin

Malformation of Body Held Main Cause of Human Misbehavior

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—A new way of reasoning the why of crime was laid before President Hoover's law-enforcement commission today by a young San Francisco physician who believes the day will come when it will be generally accepted that the chief factor in all human misbehavior lies in chemical or physical malformation of men's bodies.

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, the physician, gave his findings from extensive investigation in San Quentin prison, California, to Chairman Wickersham and Commissioner Anderson, in charge of the inquiry into causes of crime. The result was arrangement with Reynolds to extend his research into several other States and to embody his conclusions in the commission's final report.

BASIS OF INQUIRY

Starting upon the medical fact that definite disturbances of human glands often are accompanied by abnormal behavior, Reynolds began an independent investigation among the prison population last summer to determine whether the obverse were true: That crime or antisocial or abnormal actions go along with poorly functioning glands.

Although the results are yet far from conclusive enough to back up a dogmatic theory, he said today, they have convinced him exhaustion of the field is warranted.

"This is not a theory," he explained, "it is an interpretation, a line of reasoning more scientific, I believe, than the prevalent practice of merely punishing, or merely pitying criminals.

CHILD'S CASE CITED

"Here is a girl 11 years of age," he exemplified, "who, because of a disfunctioning gland, has developed all the physical and instinctive characteristics normally attained in 18 years. She has the problems of 18 years, and the experience and knowledge of but 11 years. Is it any wonder she gets into trouble? Yet, if we did not know her physical defect, we would only condemn or pity her for moral turpitude."

With the co-operation of Dr. L. L.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Debate

HOT WAVE SWEEPS NATION; BRINGS DEATH AND RUIN

Thirty Succumb, Crops Burn and Drought Threatens Areas From Midwest to Atlantic Coast

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO July 19. (Exclusive)—From the scorching plains of Kansas and Nebraska to the Atlantic Seaboard smothering southwest winds are claiming life, withering grain crops, slowing up business generally, and threatening drought over widespread sections. It is the second record-breaking heat wave of July and, according to the government bureaus of the Middle West, no relief is in sight until the middle of next week.

Upwards of thirty-five deaths were reported during the day, although the intense heat covered a wide area with three-figure readings common. Live stock in many places in the Middle West saw green pastures turn russet and die, while corn was being "fired in the field" all through the Central States.

WATER SHORTAGE

Pumping stations throughout the East have been seriously taxed by the heat wave. In Maryland warnings were issued that unless there was rain soon there would have to be a 50 per cent curtailment of water consumption.

The worst dry spell on record was found in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of agricultural meteorology of the Weather Bureau at Washington, estimates that in Ohio alone the rainfall shortage on the basis of normal precipitation amounts to 140,000,000 tons of water daily for thirty-seven days.

Heat from the southwest was carried northeastward today on the wings of brisk, but scorching winds. The heat which Friday topped 100 in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois, today soared to new all-time records.

CHICAGO SWELTERS

Chicago, which escaped last week's heat wave, sweltered today under 103 deg. registered at the Weather Bureau station located three blocks from the lake, while the interior and surrounding western suburbs experienced 110 deg. New York City suffered from the hottest day of the year and a new record for all time on the 19th inst., when the thermometers registered 96 deg.

While Philipsburg, Kan., was perhaps the hottest place in the country, with a reading of 113 degrees, the Missouri Valley generally suffered most. Fairbury, Neb., with 112, officially led Nebraska. This, incidentally, is the highest temperature ever recorded in that State. Red Cloud, with 110 degrees; Ashland and Grand Island, with 109 degrees each, and Omaha with 107 were some of the hot spots.

DEATHS IN OMAHA

Street thermometers in Omaha ran up to 110. Four deaths from the heat were recorded in Omaha. The heat has become so intense that hundreds of farmers are being driven out of their wheat fields. Corn is being damaged in many sections.

Today Bishop Rummell of the Catholic archdiocese of Omaha ordered prayers for rain tomorrow in all the churches in the diocese, the prayers to continue until relief comes. The present heat wave is the most serious in the history of the Missouri River Valley section. There has been no rain for more than three weeks.

Indiana faces the worst drought since 1901. Only five or six inches of rain has fallen so far this summer and crops are beginning to curl. Temperatures there today ranged from 94 to 103 degrees.

SERIOUS CROP DAMAGE

Serious crop damage is reported in Illinois, where a long drought and the intense heat of this and last week caused corn to shrivel in the fields. Pastures, lawns and even shrubbery has been withered. In the vicinity of Canton, where the temperature today was 102, a prolonged drought has almost ruined the corn stand.

Crops throughout the States of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, where the thermometers maintained temperatures of more than 100, were burning severely under the relentless rays of a broiling sun. Salina, Kan., reported 104 deg.; Concordia, 103; St. Louis, 103, and Kansas City, 101. Many other cities throughout these States reported readings of 100 or slightly over.

IOWA SITUATION

Iowa today went through the second day of its second July heat wave with the temperatures on both days reaching the 103-deg. mark in Des Moines. No deaths directly traceable to the heat were reported. Horses and fat hogs, which succumbed by the hundreds during the heat of a week ago, again are beginning to suffer. Pastures which were nearly killed by the last terrific heat are almost entirely dried up. Only light rains in portions of the State have allayed the drought. The corn crops are beginning to fire under the blistering rays of the sun, and already an appreciable

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

G. O.P. GAINS STRENGTH

Primaries Show Tariff Popular

Party Leaders Confident of Retaining Control in Both Houses

Fewer Losses Than Usual in Midterm Election Now Anticipated

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19. (Exclusive)—Now that the 1930 campaign for control of Congress is well under way, Republican leaders have rechecked their earlier estimates of the situation and are more than ever convinced that they will continue to control both houses.

They readily concede some losses. It would be too much to expect to hold all the seats gained in the 1928 landslide. But they believe on the basis of their most recent surveys that the losses will not be as heavy as the normal average of losses by the party in power in the mid-term election.

To date the primaries and the nominating conventions have failed to furnish any evidence to bear out the widely predicted popular revolt against the tariff which the Democrats are trying so hard to convert into a campaign issue. On the contrary, they have furnished some very substantial evidence of a strong popular sentiment in support of the tariff.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS

To control Congress the Democrats must gain ten seats in the Senate and fifty-two in the House. The Democratic National Committee, through its publicity bureau, unhesitatingly claims both. It goes even further and predicts an overturn of seventy-three seats in the House, giving the Democrats a substantial working majority in that body.

Republican campaign directors, examining the reports of their scouts with a view to getting at the exact truth of the situation, are unwilling to concede a loss of even five Senate seats and they are confident that losses in the House will be held below thirty, leaving a margin of twenty-two.

Several seasoned strategists, with the war map before them, have worked out the following table of possible losses by States: Illinois, 1; Indiana, 2; Kentucky, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 4; Missouri, 4; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 1; Nebraska, 1; Pennsylvania, 2, and, Virginia, 3. Total, 28.

TABLE DISPUTED

This, in the opinion of other Replican observers, is being rather too generous with the Democrats. It is giving them many "breaks" which might easily go the other way. On the other hand, it does not allow for the possibility of the loss of several seats scattered in such States as New York, Connecticut and West Virginia. In any event, it is difficult to get the figure above the thirty mark.

Analysis of the primary figures to date furnishes considerable encouragement to the Republican high command. Thirteen States have held primaries or nominating conventions to date. These States have 132 seats in Congress, of which 111 are held by Republicans.

In view of the reputed political unrest in the country it is rather surprising to find 101 incumbents have been renominated to fill the 111 seats; that four of the incumbents—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, Representative White of Maine, Representative Dickinson of Iowa and Representative Pritchard of North Carolina, have been nominated for the Senate, and that a majority of the re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TYPHOON'S DEATH TOLL SIXTY-FIVE

Hundreds Injured and Scores Missing After Pacific Storm

TOKIO, July 20 (Sunday) (AP)—An official compilation of the Kiushiu Island typhoon toll based on partially complete returns today placed the dead at sixty-five.

Twenty persons are missing on this island, at the foot of the Japanese chain, alone. Two hundred and fifty-four were seriously injured.

The typhoon, sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean, destroyed 10,696 houses, including dwellings, shops, schools and public buildings, and severely damaged 31,311 structures.

Seven hundred and fifty-six vessels, mostly small fishing craft, were sunk and 126 are missing.

Other districts over which the typhoon passed have not reported their losses.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS TRAIN

Fifty-Eight Injured, Six Seriously, When Locomotive and Two Coaches Leave Rails and Overturn

ELIZABETH (N. J.) July 19. (AP)—Fifty-eight persons were injured, at least six critically, when a Pennsylvania Railroad express train, bound from Philadelphia to New York, struck an abandoned automobile tonight and was derailed, causing the engine and two coaches to plunge down an enbankment and overturn.

The accident occurred at De Hart Place in South Elizabeth, the train was traveling at a high rate of speed as no stop is scheduled at either South Elizabeth or Elizabeth.

Two hours after wreck police arrested as material witnesses James William Allcroft, his brother, A. N. Allcroft, and William Mcnari, occupants of the abandoned machine. The three men said a fourth man had been driving the car and police immediately started a search for him. The police said the automobile had been driven across a station guard fence on a forbidden crossing and that the men had jumped when they saw the express approaching.

THRONG AT WRECK

As soon as Engineer E. L. Gaffney saw the machine he applied the brakes, but the nine-car train traveling at approximately sixty miles an hour, could not be stopped in time. Crashing into the automobile, the engine jumped the rails, collided against a signal tower and then plunged over the embankment to the sidewalk below.

The engine shot over the left side of the embankment and two coaches over the right, with a fourth coach hanging over the side of the viaduct.

Passengers in the derailed coaches were hurled about, many of them suffering fractures of the arms and legs. The crash of the wrecked express attracted thousands of persons to the scene, a number playing golf on a miniature course nearby arriving within a few minutes.

PASSENGERS CALM

Police and firemen were called and aided by volunteers, the injured were removed from the wrecked cars. Ambulances from three hospitals reached the scene within a few minutes and were occupied for more than an hour in removing the injured to the Elizabeth General Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Among the hurt were the engineer and fireman and three other members of the train crew.

Witnesses said the injured for the most part took their plight calmly and because of the rapidity with which the rescue work was effected there was virtually no panic. With the exception of the six reported critically injured, most of the others were suffering from cuts, shocks and broken bones.

New Mexican Storms Delay Plane Traffic

ZUNI, (N. M.) July 19. (AP)—Severe storms over western New Mexico and northern Arizona today disrupted traffic and forced passenger planes on established air routes to set down for the night.

The Western Air Express plane enroute from Albuquerque, N. M., to Los Angeles, Cal., struck a storm here late this afternoon and turned back. It was reported safely in Albuquerque for the night. Zuni is fifty miles west of Albuquerque.

Another Western Air Express plane was reported held up in Holbrook, Ariz., because of a storm.

The storms, while severe and accompanied by heavy rains, are said to be seasonable and probably will be followed by clear skies tomorrow.

Blast Victims Violated Rule

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—City Engineer O'Shaughnessy revealed today matches and cigarettes were found in the clothing of two of the twelve victims of the explosion of the Hetch Hetchy tunnel Thursday.

Federal and State regulations, he said, prohibited workers in tunnels where gas was likely to collect from carrying matches.

"Discovery of the matches and cigarettes gives rise to the surmise they may have had part in the explosion," O'Shaughnessy said.

Girl Loses Life in Boat Crash

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Betty Ayres, 18 years of age, was killed today when the speed boat Whoopee, which she was riding with a pleasure party, crashed into the racing yawl Scarab, owned by George Pulver of Washington, D. C., catapulting her against the sailboat from the prow of the speedster.

Both boats were sunk, but other occupants escaped with minor hurts.

Queer Malady Grips Student

BERKELEY, July 19. (AP)—Unconscious since Friday, with his jaws locked, Harry A. Fernald, 23 years of age, was in the University of California infirmary tonight suffering from a mysterious malady physicians have been unable to diagnose.

His roommate, Edwin Sweeting, said Fernald has been "acting queerly" for several days and yesterday lapsed into a coma. Dr. Robert T. Legge, superintendent of the infirmary, said the youth may be suffering from a combination of lockjaw and sleeping sickness, although there is no wound that might cause lockjaw.

Fernald is a senior student at the university, registered from Madera.

Mexico Protests Air Trespassing

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (AP)—The Mexican authorities today were reported to have protested against United States army airplanes flying over Mexican territory near Eagle Pass, Tex.

The Interior Department announced receipt of a message from the Immigration Commissioner at Piedras Negras that airplanes carrying the United States Army lettering on their fuselage frequently fly over Mexico before landing.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page [illegible], Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 8, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Carl Rinehart, small El Centro boy, lost in mountains, found [illegible] miles from Cuyamaca [illegible]. Seal Beach residents seek [illegible] against company barring [illegible] way to strand. Coachella Valley [illegible] second annual Grape [illegible]. Hermosa Beach chamber [illegible] development. Page 10, Part I.

SPORTS. Hollywood routs Portland, [illegible] to 4. Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] defeat Italian Davis [illegible]. Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] plays Westbrook in city [illegible] today. Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] upset Oakland, 6 to 3. Page 1, Part 6-A.

THE CITY. Court enjoins playground [illegible] from leasing for oil [illegible] of Venice beach. Page 1, Part II.

City Prosecutor Nix issues statement [illegible] Federal inquiry on [illegible] R. P. Shuler's radio talks. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] of Frank D. Keaton negotiates for hire of Shuler attorney to [illegible] defense. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] enjoying greatest tourist [illegible] in nation due to concerted efforts. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] witnesses will come from [illegible] to testify against Mrs. [illegible]. Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] League's honor students [illegible] for trophies Saturday. Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] is shown in intangibles [illegible] for taxation and new law [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

George Horace Lorimer, editor of Saturday Evening Post, lauds Pan[illegible] upon arrival here on vacation [illegible]. Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] in timber reserves burn [illegible]. Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] automobile count in [illegible] survey shows heavy gain over [illegible]. Page 2, Part II.

[illegible] and professional leaders [illegible] advice on how to achieve success. Page 4, Part II.

[illegible] offers advice in treatment [illegible] infantile paralysis cases. Page [illegible], Part II.

THE WEST. Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold of 'round-the-world flight sues for divorce. Page 2, Part I.

O'Brien, doomed Oakland bank bandit and slayer, ends life in San Quentin cell. Page 3, Part I.

Glen Rogers acquitted in Policeman Costello murder case. Page 15, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Nation swept by hot spell, bringing death, ruining crops and threatening drought. Page 1, Part I.

Anthropologists called to solve mystery of baby mix-up in hospital. Page 1, Part I.

Frank Foster reported to have given Chicago police clews to Lingle's slayer. Page 5, Part I.

Chicago packers overstocked with beef, they say; cut in retail prices forecast. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Approval of naval treaty is scheduled this week as foes abandon fight. Page 1, Part I.

Republican leaders confident of retaining control in Congress. Page 1, Part I.

Revolutionary plot charge laid before House committee. Page 1, Part I.

Stanford scientist tells Law Enforcement Commission crime due to improper functioning of glands. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover sticks to his desk despite intense heat in Washington. Page 1, Part I.

Nation's expenditures on highways during year to set new high record. Page 2, Part I.

Congress passes total of 1927 laws in two sessions. Page 4, Part I.

Three nominations to new Power Commission sent to Senate by Hoover. Page 7, Part I.

Oratorical contest winners touring Europe well and happy, chaperone reports. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. Irish make cool reply on Briand proposal for European federation. Page 4, Part I.

Rhineland hails Von Hindenburg on tour. Page 7, Part I.

Stage set for move to depose Egyptian King tomorrow. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Southland Major Products for Six Months to Exceed $225,000,000 Total; Los Angeles County Leads State In Deals In Past Six Months; Past Year Shows Gains in Half City Building Classifications; Home Building Outlay Listed; Filmland Ranks High in Building; Retail Trade Survey Shows County Richest Market in West; Street Widening Results in Extensive Structural Work; University of Southern California Physical Education Structure Under Way; A Page for Home Builders; House Planning Found Problem; Home Financing Explained; Building Gains in Mountains; City-Wide Gains Recorded; Housing Shortage Seen; Real Estate Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts V and VI.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier; Books, by Lillian C. Ford. Page 12, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 16, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 15, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 13, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 7, 8, 9, Part III. Who Says Stage is Dead? Opera Star to Appear in "Dixiana;" Goal of Talkie Gold Revealed; Morosco to Become Newsreel Theater; Amateur Burglar Returns in "Raffles." Movie Teams Disappear; Skinner Finds Films Exacting. Current Films.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 11, Part III.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, By Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Syl McDowell, Weare Holbrook, George Wycherly Kirkman, Bruce Barton, Ransome Sutton, Douglas Newton and Mabel Herbert Urner.

ROTOGRAVURE. Hold Everything; The American Scene; Vacation Views; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton.

PRE-VIEW. Youth Steps Along; Cinemology; Terpsichoreally Speaking; They Were Married at the Rancho; Ah! Romance!

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley; Dairy Industry Number; The Biggest of Them All; Our Neighbors; The Dairyman's Profits; How Times Change; Feeding the Baby; the Golden Calf; Supply and Demand; the Cow Census.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs. Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letterbox. High Lights of History; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 4, Part VI. Rules for $500 Motorlog Contest Given; Arrowhead Attractive Trip for Motorists; Engineers Still Working on Diesel for Autos; Auto Driving Lessons Given; Influx of Tourists to California Encourages with Large Increase Being Revealed; Check Sought on Fuel Value; Aviation News.

REMEMBER THIS

A frog in the swamp doesn't injure those who keep out of the slime.

BABIES MIXED IN HOSPITAL

Blood Tests Fail to Solve Identity Mystery and Anthropologists Will be Consulted

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins stared moodily at the floor as Mr. Watkins fondled a 3-week-old baby boy whom they had until recently assumed to be their own first born.

Opposite them in a room in the Inglewood Hospital where a consultation was in progress today sat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger. They sadly regarded the cheerful countenance of another 3-week-old boy whom they had assumed, pridefully, was destined to bear forever the name of Bamberger.

In various attitudes of concentration, numerous physicians, hospital officials and health department experts stood about giving their opinions as to whether the baby who was supposed to be the image of Mr. Watkins wasn't in reality the Bamberger offspring, and the pride of the Bamberger home, really a little Watkins.

At 4:47 o'clock on the afternoon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

German Dives in Molten Iron

MEUSELWITZ (Germany) July 19. (AP)—Oscar Woetzold, proprietor of a foundry, despondent, the police said, over industrial reverses and credit losses which were wrecking his business, dived into a cauldron of molten iron in his blast furnace and perished.

MOTHER REGAINS BABY

PORTLAND (Or.) July 19. (AP)—Circuit Judge Gilbert today ordered the Albertina Kerr Nursery to release Jane Doe Tramer, 7-month-old baby whose parentage was the subject of a prolonged court battle here recently, to her rightful mother, Miss Geraldine Watson, Los Angeles.

HEAT IGNORED BY HOOVER

President Sticks to Desk Until Late in Day and Then Goes on Auto Ride With Family

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Through one of the hottest days of the summer in the capital, President Hoover stuck to his desk today except for a brief ride late in the afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their younger son Allan.

The Chief Executive had hoped to make his usual week-end trip to his lodge in the Virginia Mountains, but since the special session of the Senate started he has made it a practice of staying in his office while the Senate was meeting.

Allan Hoover arrived home yesterday to spend the week-end with his parents and expects to depart late tomorrow for Bayonne, N. J., where he is working during the summer.

The Hoovers, with two secret service men in a car behind, motored for nearly four hours, returning to the White House shortly before 8 o'clock tonight. They drove through Maryland to White's Ferry, then across into Virginia, to Leesburg and Fairfax before returning home.

NAVAL TREATY APPROVAL NEAR

Senate Scheduled to Act on it This Week

Foes Abandon Their Fight on Pact in Despair

Text of Agreement Granted Formal Sanction

(Continued from First Page)

However, more than a dozen reservations are pending to be acted upon and the foes still may debate these, prolonging the contest.

Sixty-two Senators answered the opening roll call today which leaders believe assures a quorum until the end.

During the reading of the treaty articles, Senators Hale, Republican, Maine, and Copeland, Democrat, New York, constantly peppered Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, one of the delegates to London, with questions, thus drawing the proponents into the debate which they had determined to leave entirely to the foes.

Hale and Copeland read their questions from typewritten papers and Reed called attention to this at one stage as he showed irritation at the constant examination.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, offered the first amendment. It proposed that the United States would have the right to build eight-inch-gun cruisers if Great Britain or Japan built six-inch-gun cruisers under the escalator clause.

Senator Borah and Reed argued that the amendment was unnecessary. They insisted that under the escalator clause the United States has the right to build whatever class of ships is needed to protect herself if at any time the nation is endangered by naval construction of other countries.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, submitted the only other amendment to the treaty text. He proposed that rules of international law applying to submarines in regard to merchant ships should apply only to unarmed merchant ships. But this, too, went out without a record vote.

Despite the optimistic hopes of members of both sides, a new batch of reservations was dumped into the basket today. Johnson offered two, Senator Moses, one, and Hale, one.

Johnson was left almost alone today by his small band of treaty foes to carry on the debate. Notice was given by several of those who previously had spoken at considerable length they would not indulge in any filibuster and they had nothing more to say. Johnson insisted there was no filibuster, although the proponents have made this charge in face of the extended speeches delivered during the last three days.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, also offered a resolution today, explaining as he did so that he did not want to lend any encouragement to the opposition. His resolution would declare the Senate in favor of completing by December 31, 1936, the eighteen eight-inch-gun cruisers allowed the American Navy under the treaty. The pact expires at that time.

Reed, who has expressed himself in favor of building up to the limits of the treaty provisions, indicated he will favor the resolution. Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, another of the delegates to London, likewise expressed himself in favor of building the Navy up to parity.

One of Johnson's reservations would declare the treaty null and void should the United States at any time within the life of the pact join the League of Nations or the World Court.

While friends of the pact have agreed to accept the reservation of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, providing that no consent is given in ratification of the treaty to any secret agreements or understandings which may exist, they have drawn the line against all other reservations. Little hope for adoption of any of the reservations is held out.

"ALIEN" SENT TO OWN LAND

Technical Englishman, Really American, Deported to "Foreign" Country by United States

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—An English boy, 18 years of age, James Davison Burns, was deported today from Ellis Island to a foreign land—his native England. He will land in a country where he has not a single relative, not a single friend, not an acquaintance, and where the cut of his clothes, his accent, his slang and his mannerism will mark him as an American.

Burns happened to be born in Newcastle, but since he was 11 he has wanted to be an American and he has spent only two days in England. Those were the two days he had to pass in London the first time he was deported, before he could find a ship that would take him back to the United States.

His father and mother left Newcastle for Canada when he was 3, Burns said today. At 11 he was old enough to make his own way and he ran away from home and entered the United States illegally. He wandered about the country and, all his life having been fond of horses, he ended up as a jockey on the race track at Tia Juana. Then he rode at various tracks along the Pacific Coast and was making his way successfully until 1927, when an enemy tipped off the immigration officers that he had no right to be in the country.

Burns spent all the time from January 7 to the 1st inst. in jail, and then he was sent to Ellis Island to await deportation, which took place today.

Exoneration Won by Hugo Stinnes

BERLIN, July 19. (AP)—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., who was acquitted in July, last, of attempting to defraud the government in connection with the disposition of war bonds, today again was declared not guilty in the Criminal Court of Appeals. His codefendant, Erich Nothmann, of Hamburg, also was acquitted.

Stinnes, son of the German postwar industrial magnate, is completely exonerated by the verdict. Stinnes was charged with attempting to defraud the government of $480,000.

REVOLT CHARGE BEFORE HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

sent to New York usually under a disguise," Bessedovsky wrote, adding that he was appointed to the directorate of the concern and instructed to act as an unofficial ambassador. He was refused admittance by the Federal government because of his political connections with the soviet.

The Russian, who fled from Paris and was charged by Moscow with having taken some funds illegally, said the soviets had an unofficial representative in Washington named Skwirsky.

SUBSIDY INCREASE

The soviets planned, the article continued, to lay the groundwork for a revolution among the "12,000,000 discontented Negroes and farmers of the United States."

Subsidies to the American Communist party had been increased to $100,000 annually, Bessedovsky wrote, adding that emergency funds up to $10,000 each were permitted to be drawn through the Amtorg, which later would be reimbursed.

The former diplomat also charged that the Russian secret police were active in this country, two German Reds whose names he gave as Wagner and Neiman being sent here to organize the Communists. Germans were sent, he explained, in order that Washington could not charge Moscow with having planted them.

STRIKES PROVOKED

After reading the article, John J. Leary of New York, industrial editor of the World, testified that strikes initiated by Communists were used as training grounds for a revolution and for collection of funds for propaganda. He said the Communists were causing serious trouble in some of the mining districts.

Asa P. Randolph of New York, president of the Brothedhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said the Communists attempted to control or destroy his organization during a strike several years ago, but had been ousted. They had been active throughout the country, he said.

The Communists promised the Negroes to eliminate all racial discrimination, he said, but it was doubtful if the number of Negro Communists was being rapidly increased, although he felt there was a growing symphany in his race for Communism.

SCIENCE BALKED BY BABY MIX-UP

(Continued from First Page)

of June 30 in the Inglewood Hospital Mrs. Watkins's son was presented to the world. At 6:23 o'clock Mrs. Bamberger's son, her third child, was born on the same floor.

The two mothers, who occupied the same room, left the hospital the 2nd inst. All went well until on the 12th inst. Mr. Watkins, watching his baby as he had a bath, noticed a piece of adhesive on the infant's back. On it in red ink was the name "Bamberger."

MYSTERY DEEPENS

He got in touch with Mr. Bamberger, who, astounded, found a piece of adhesive marked "Watkins" which had been removed from his baby and thrown in a waste basket.

The mystery proved to be a deep one. Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner of Chicago, in starting an investigation, was confronted with such a maze of intricate and confusing facts that he announced it will be the middle of next week before a jury of experts possibly can agree on the real identity of the babies. Meanwhile he is pondering on who he will appoint to solve the fates of the infants Bamberger and Watkins.

"Our chief hope is in anthropology," he said. "One of the babies is Semitic, the other Nordic, and experts analyzing the different racial characteristics of the head, hair and features, should be able to throw some light on the secret.

THEY LOOK ALIKE

"However," he admitted, "they look as alike as two peas in a pod."

He also stated that he will study the problem "as if it were my own child." At which some one remarked that that was the trouble, there were two children, not one.

Among the difficulties was that of the blood test. In the morning Dr. Kegel cheerfully remarked he could solve the problem by blood tests, determining whose children were whose by the rule that if a parent has blood of type one, two or three, the child has blood of that type. But all parents were of type number four except Mr. Bamberger. And if a parent has blood of type four, which is rare, its offspring may be of any of four types.

LARGE TUNA CAUGHT

HONOLULU, July 19. (AP)—William P. Roth of San Francisco, president of the Matson Navigation Company, today caught a 200-pound yellowfin tuna off Kona, Hawaii. Records show this is the largest yellowfin tuna ever caught here.

NATION SWEPT BY HOT SPELL

Thirty Deaths Reported as Mercury Goes Skyward

Crops Burn and Drought Threatens Wide Areas

Extreme South Enjoys Lowest Temperatures

(Continued from First Page)

cut in the total corn crop has been made by this heat wave, it is reported. The damage is general throughout the State.

THREE SUCCUMB

Three men who yesterday were prostrated by the record-breaking heat of Northern Michigan, died today. They were Fred Leonard, Jerome Walls and Michael Trojan, all of Detroit. Relief came to that section today when the thermometers fell from 96 deg. Friday to 84 deg. today.

Most of the deaths and prostrations during the day occurred in the East, where exceptionally high humidity, together with high temperatures, made the atmosphere along the Atlantic Seaboard extremely oppressive. New England, hardest hit in that area, reported sizzling temperatures and a dozen deaths. Auburn and Albany, N. Y., each reported one death, Pittsburgh one, while towns in West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania recorded a total of ten deaths, according to reports.

Altoona, Pa., recorded a new high mark with 103 deg.; Baltimore's 99 deg. was a record.

Two deaths and two prostrations were reported in Chicago which was the hottest large city in the country today. The 103-deg. mark, which equaled the all-time heat record, drove thousands to the beaches during the day. By dark, however, the heat began to recede somewhat and those of the populace who planned to sleep in the parks tonight went back to their homes.

FLORIDA ONE OF FEW COMFORTABLE STATES

ATLANTA, July 19. (AP)—The farther south the lower the mercury today.

Virginia and Kentucky were about as hot as Chicago and Nebraska. Charlottesville, Va., reporting a high of 103 and Ashland, Ky., 101. Elsewhere in the two States readings ranged from 90 up. In the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia apple growers reported 105.

Down in Florida, however, it scarcely approached 90. St. Petersburg had 90 for a brief time, but it ranged downward from that to 69. Jacksonville had a maximum of 87 with showers to relieve that. Miami also had a high of 87, broken by breezes and thunder showers.

North Carolina's highest was at Raleigh, where 90 was reported, with Charlotte 6 degrees lower and a low humidity everywhere.

Tennessee ranged from 96 in Memphis to 93 in Nashville. Drought, not heat, is the most serious aspect of the weather in the Memphis area. Today is the sixty-second day of dry weather, which surpasses the 1926 record by one day.

G.O.P. LEADERS GET NEW HOPE

(Continued from First Page)

mainder did not stand for re-election. This record is believed to be almost without parallel.

TEST IN IOWA

As for the tariff, the public reaction has exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the protectionist faction. The first came in Iowa, where Representative Dickinson campaigned for the Senatorial nomination against Gov. Hammill. Dickinson voted for the Hawley-Smoot bill in the House and ran on that platform. Gov. Hammill condemned the tariff. It was virtually the only issue in the campaign. Dickinson won easily. All the Iowa Congressmen supported the tariff and all of them who are seeking re-election were renominated. Several days ago the Iowa Republicans held their State convention and adopted a resolution praising the Hawley-Smoot bill as the most favorable tariff ever enacted for agriculture.

North Dakota, with its radical Nonpartisan League complex, likewise contributed an indorsement of the tariff. All three of the North Dakota Representatives supported the tariff, while the two Senators opposed it. The Representatives were opposed in the primary because of their tariff votes, but all of them were renominated by sizable majorities.

In the Seventh Virginia District, represented by Representative Garber, Republican, there were reports of discontent over the tariff. Nevertheless, the Republicans of the district held a convention several days ago, renominated Garber and adopted a ringing indorsement of the tariff, with an accompanying blast against the Democrats for delaying its passage.

"MERCY MURDER" LAID TO MEXICAN YOUTH

GOMEZ PALACIO (Durango, Mex.) July 19. (AP)—Carlos Perez, an asserted "humanitarian killer," was arrested here today and will be tried for the murder of his insane brother Marcos. The accused, according to charges, shot his brother to relieve his sufferings on the order of their father, Jose Perez, wealthy cotton planter.

SPORTSMAN DIES

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19. (AP)—E. J. Westlake, 76 years of age, veteran business man and formerly one of the owners of the Minneapolis baseball club of the American Association, died today at Washington, D. C.

HER LIPS DECLARED SEVERE TEMPTATION

Jean Harlow

MAYOR CAN KISS PRETTY ACTRESSES

Seattle Executive's Wife Thinks Warm Greeting Highly Appropriate

SEATTLE, July 19. (AP)—It's perfectly all right for Mayor Frank Edwards of Seattle to kiss visiting actresses as he did Jean Harlow today.

That is the attitude taken by Mrs. Edwards, who said it "not only was all right, but particularly appropriate." It would be too much of a temptation for him to resist.

CRIME BLAMED ON GLAND ILLS

(Continued from First Page)

Stanley, the prison physician, Reynolds examined and compiled yards of statistics about 200 criminals in San Quentin, all of whom had easily recognizable glandular disfunctions.

MAJOR DISCOVERIES

Some of them were thyroid cases, suffering from wrong secretion from a horseshoe-shaped structure in the throat which often causes great nervousness. Others were pituitary patients, belonging to that group of physically abnormal individuals among whom obesity, when pronounced, often is accompanied by excessive growth in adolescence and a definite easy-going, "good-natured-fat" personality. The rest had disturbances of the reproductive system—a field where many outlines still are dim to scientists—a field in which, it is acknowledged, malfunction means abnormal behavior.

"I found a thread of unity, a relationship, between thyroid trouble and crimes of violence, such as murder and assault," Reynolds said. "I found it between pituitary disturbances and crimes of irresponsibility such as robbery and thieving, and between the other disfunctions and acts of moral turpitude."

PROPOSED SOLUTION

The percentage of abnormal gland conditions is about 40 per cent higher among the prison than among the law-abiding population Reynolds concluded from his study.

Far from denying that environment as well as inherited make-up mold human behavior, he proposed to arrange environment to offset the other. Thus, he believes, the mentors of society can reduce crime.

Reynolds is on the medical staff of Leland Stanford University, and became interested in the sociological aspects of medicine while doing postgraduate student work.

Later at the invitation of the soviet minister of health, he went to Russia to study public health. He was called to Washington after Commissioner Anderson heard of his research in San Quentin.

"BEST" CLIMATE TO BE CHECKED

REDWOOD CITY, July 19. (AP)—For years Redwood City has boasted its climate is "best by government test." Now comes the check-up. An official government weather bureau is to be established, the City Council having appropriated $100 for the purpose.

PILES AND FISTULA

During the past several years the Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic, 1117-1124 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles, have permanently relieved thousands of Hemorrhoids (piles) sufferers without surgery or interference with their daily activities.

Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life, as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE

A written, telephone or personal request will provide the sufferer with a valuable booklet which will be easily understood. No charge is made for consultation or examination.

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ROADS OUTLAY TO SET RECORD

Nation Will Spend at Rate of $80 for Each Auto

Total to Exceed Last Year's by $250,000,000

Estimates Made Public by Fact-Finding Body

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The nation will spend for highway construction this year an estimated average of nearly $80 for every motor car registered.

Pushed ahead to offset business depression, road building was estimated today by one of President Hoover's fact-finding committees to be on its way to a record expenditure of $1,750,000,000. This figure marks an increase of more than $250,000,000 over the 1929 outlay.

It was arrived at in a survey begun last July by the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment in appraising public construction as a factor in business stability.

SEMINARY EXECUTIVE DIES

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 19. (AP) Rev. James T. McIntyre, president of Dinwoodie Seminary, is dead here.

"How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63"

"I Quit Getting Up Nights . . Banished Foot and Leg Pains . . Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains and Constipation . . . Improved Embarrassing Health Faults . . . Found New Strength."

"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by pains and aches. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night.

Forty—The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation etc., often develop.

Prostate Trouble

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent American scientist, after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

A National Institution for Men Past 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining in national prominence. The institution in Steubenville has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases, reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-page, illustrated form. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of those frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. This book is entirely free. You should call if possible, in person for your copy. If impossible to call, mail the coupon immediately, as the edition is limited.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY, Dept. B-183, 502 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me at once a Free copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details of the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

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The Mason & Hamlin Piano of today is the finest that has ever been built, yet there has been NO INCREASE IN PRICE. Many exquisite models available from

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BALDWIN

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Our sale price for a limited number only.

8 tubes including 4 screen grids

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Full Electro Dynamic Speaker

Complete—on very easy terms.

The Baldwin is recognized the world over as one of the best radios ever produced. The super constructed cabinet is completely shielded throughout. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone will please the most critical.

The console is a beautifully finished cabinet of very choice selected stump walnut—a size and style that would grace any modern living room. Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early.

No telephone or mail orders.

During this sale we are offering up to

$125.00

allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all the other standard make radios we carry.

Open until 9:30 P.M., including today (Sunday)

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Are conjectures until answers to the questions have materialized into results.

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The prudent investor need look no further for a safe place for funds than any of these SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

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An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores, 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

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Wonderful transfer corner of the ever growing Southwest. The sagacious investor will immediately visualize its further possibilities. On 2 car lines—Lot 125x110, improved with exceptionally fine and attractively constructed building divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted. WILL SHOW OVER 20% ON REQUIRED CASH

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...ALL THIS WEEK Scientific EYE Examination! Optical Lenses, Frame Complete ALL for $4.50 Other glasses in proportion. Tone up your Eyes Today! Have your eyes examined in a proper way by an Oculist. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done my way. E. N. HOPKINS, M.D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (Those locations 14 years) Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg 315 South Broadway

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JULY 20, 1930.—[PART I.]

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Laura LaPlante
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The identical gowns worn by these stars are now being shown in our windows!

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SEVENTH at GRAND

DOOMED SLAYER ENDS OWN LIFE

O'Brien, Oakland Bandit, Dies in San Quentin Cell

Note Explains Desire to Save His Child from Stigma

Trip to Gallows Had Been Set for Next Friday

SAN QUENTIN, July 19. (AP)—William (Red) O'Brien, Oakland bank robber and slayer sentenced to hang next Friday, cheated the gallows today by committing suicide in his cell in condemned row.

Guards found O'Brien's body at breakfast time. Although it was not immediately determined how he ended his life, Warden Holohan believes poison was smuggled into his cell.

O'Brien was the last of three bandits condemned to death for the slaying of William McFarlin, Oakland bank teller, during a robbery.

Louis Lazarus and George Costello died on the gallows after numerous unsuccessful attempts had been made to obtain a commutation of their sentence.

A suicide note, addressed to his wife, Jean, and found in the death cell, was revealed by Warden Holohan. Written in ink, near midnight last night, the note says:

"I have changed my mind about going up there and let them hang me. I intend to kill myself in a little while and save them the trouble of doing it. So I am writing you these few lines before I go.

"I was sincere the other day when I told you that I was going to let them hang me. But I have been thinking it over and I have come to the conclusion that I will go out my own way. Don't feel bad, dear, on account of me not waiting to see you again, as it would only make it harder for both of us.

"I was so glad to see Rene (his sister) and the baby today. But after seeing them I felt pretty blue. I sure hope I make a success of this so nobody will ever be able to tell her when she grows up that her father was hung, or tell you, either.

"Say good-by for me to all your people and to Rene herself, to Sam and Skies and the kids and mine. It is just 12 o'clock so I am going in a few minutes. Good-by, dearest Jean, and Patty. I wish you both all the luck and happiness in the world.

"Your loving husband,

"WILL."

KING CAROL MAKES TRIP WITH HELEN

Rumanians Joyful When They See Pair in Public Apparently Reconciled

BUCHAREST (Rumania) July 19. (AP)—King Carol and Queen Helen of Rumania rode out to Curtea de Arges today to a requiem memorial for King Ferdinand, Carol's father, and there for the time being, at least, put away the marital troubles which had separated them since the Crown Prince chose a path away from the mother of his little son Michael.

Appearing for a journey together for the first time in public since Carol's return, the royal couple were believed by the populace, which had awaited such a gesture, to have composed the last of their differences.

Support was given to that belief when, aboard the private train which took the pair, together with Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana and others to the ceremony, King Carol called a Cabinet meeting for the purpose of drafting the legal formula announcing annulment of her divorce.

For many days the people of Rumania had awaited public appearance of Carol and Helen so that they might accept as fact the many rumors which had gained circulation regarding the reconciliation.

Many Indicted in 'Jake' Cases

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 19. (AP)—Two sealed indictments reported by the District Attorney's office to involve a number of eastern distributors in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition act in connection with distribution of adulterated Jamaica ginger, which caused numerous cases of paralysis, were returned today by a Federal grand jury here. The indictments are reported to name approximately forty-five defendants.

Some drug companies are said to be involved.

Italo-American Pilgrimage Hit

ROME, July 19. (AP)—La Tribuna protests editorially against the visit to Italy of an Italian-American Methodist pilgrimage reported to have sailed from New York today.

The newspaper headlines the protest "an undesirable American pilgrimage." The article says, "This does not seem a very opportune time to have this Protestant Italo-American pilgrimage with us, in the eighth year of the Fascist regime which composed differences between the church and state."

Court Upholds Negro Vote Ban

EL PASO, July 19. (AP)—Judge Boyton of the United States District Court today held the State Democratic Executive Committee had a right to bar Negroes from participation in the party primaries.

Judge Boynton held the disqualification of Negroes by the Democrats is not an action of the State, but of private individuals.

FORMER FILM STAR PERILED IN BLAST

Carol Dempster

EX-ACTRESS NEAR DEATH ON YACHT

Carol Dempster, Spouse and Guests Periled as Explosion Wrecks Boat

WESTPORT (Ct.) July 19. (Exclusive)—Carol Dempster, former protege of D. W. Griffith, who featured her in several of his productions, escaped death tonight when her husband's $35,000 fifty-foot yacht Sawdust Sally was completely wrecked by an explosion and fire.

The former film star now is the wife of Edwin S. Larsen, vice-president of P. W. Chapman & Co. of New York, and the yacht is named after one of the movies in which she appeared. Knute Holstrom, the captain, and Joseph Mallery, a guest, were burned.

Jewelry valued at $75,000 was recovered after the boat was beached and the flames extinguished. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. Mallery and another guest, Miss May Hallett of New York, jumped overboard and were picked up by a dingy.

RUM RADIO GROUP HELD UNDER BAIL

Seven Men Seized in Raids on "Outlaw" Stations to Face Court August 1

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Seven men arrested in the seizure of three "outlaw" radio stations on Long Island, believed to have been used by liquor runners, today were held in $7500 bail each for hearing August 1 on charges of violating the Volstead Act and operating unlicensed radios.

Joseph H. Wickert, wealthy retired shoe manufacturer of Mattatuck; Peter Wyckoff, a road house proprietor, also of Mattatuck, and Patrick Fitzgerald, the Bronx, were held on the Volstead charge. Alonso M. Contdell of East Hampton, Robert Verno and E. J. Blake of Southampton and Sam Schwarz of the Bronx are accused of operating the "outlaw" stations.

Twenty-five Treasury agents, Federal radio engineers and deputy sheriffs conducted the raids on four apparently respectable homes last night. They said the unlicensed stations were communicating with Scotland in aiding ships to transport liquor to the United States.

Shooting Laid to Striking Miners

PROVIDENCE (Ky.) July 19. (AP) Three striking miners were arrested today in connection with the shooting of Jesse Edmondson, 21 years of age, last night. Edmondson had made known his intention of going back to work in the mines.

Those under arrest are Ewing Riley, Alva Curry and Nobel Harris.

The disorder was the latest in a series arising from independent strikes in this section which forced the closing of many mines.

SHARK SEIZES SWIMMER

HAVANA, July 19. (AP)—Eliseo Grenet, a young pianist, was attacked by a shark and severely injured today while swimming off Vedado Beach here. Amputation of the victim's right arm and left leg were necessary after the encounter.

LIEUT. ARNOLD ASKS DIVORCE

Round World Flyer Seeks to Lose First Wife

Action Filed in Phoenix as Sequel to Mix-up

Aviator and Priscilla Dean, Wed, Await Decree

PHOENIX, July 19. (AP)—Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, former United States army pilot, member of the Army's around-the-world flight, filed suit here today for a divorce from Mildred Avery Arnold, whom he married in New York in 1917.

Last year Lieut. Arnold married Priscilla Dean, motion-picture actress. While they were on their honeymoon in the Northwest, they learned the Georgia courts, on petition of Mildred Avery Arnold, had declared null and void Arnold's previous divorce. Arnold and Miss Dean announced they would separate until the marital tangle was straightened out.

Subsequently Mildred Avery Arnold established residence in Long Beach, Cal., with the announced intention of bringing suit for divorce against Arnold, and Arnold established residence in Phoenix.

In his complaint Arnold sets forth he and Mildred Avery Arnold were married in New York, August 13, 1917, that he enlisted for service in the World War while his wife was in a nurses' hospital at Groton, Ct., and that they never lived together. The complaint charges intimacy on the part of Mildred Avery Arnold with "John Doe" in Groton and New London, Ct., in 1919 and 1920, and excessive use of intoxicants. The complaint further cites that Mildred Avery Arnold demanded large sums of money during his army service, and threatened to force his resignation.

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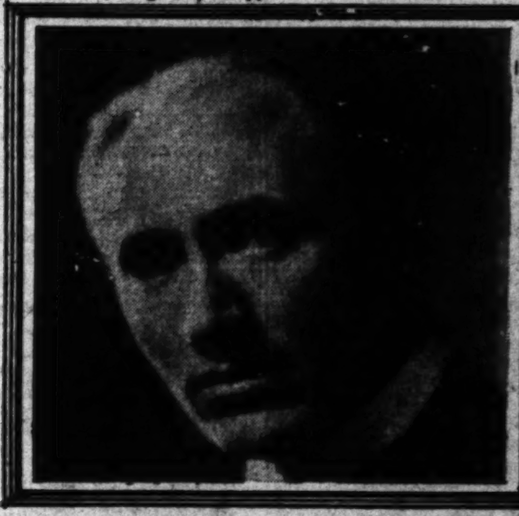

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LOYS De KAY—formerly editor.
M. S. McCONNELL—staff writer.
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LET ME HELP YOU AT LIFE'S SADDEST MOMENT

At least once in your life you will be called upon to make funeral arrangements for a grief stricken family. A thousand questions will flit through your mind the financial condition of the family . . . religious considerations . insurance adjustments . . notifications . . . type of funeral . . .

Don't attempt to settle all these problems during an emotional crisis. Just remember this:

The minimum cost of a complete funeral is $70. Since this cost is inevitable . . . why not utilize the finest funeral facilities and services available? They cost you no more.

If you will just telephone me at WEstmore 3307, I will have two competent attendants call at once. And later you can come to my elaborate new establishment and in the homelike privacy of my offices I will explain to you the precautions that must be taken to protect insurance, confer over terms in the will, arrange to notify relatives, publish funeral notices and suggest the type of service and burial arrangements. All these details will be handled for you by my organization, relieving you entirely

You will appreciate an exclusive feature of the Ruppe Mortuary . . . the "Slumber Rooms" . . . tastefully furnished private bedrooms, where the family may have absolute privacy in homelike surroundings. At the hour set for the funeral, services may be held in either of my two tastefully appointed chapels, to the inspirational music of an Estey pipe organ and soloist. Packard motor equipment is used extensively for the funeral.

All these and countless other services cost but $70. *There are no extras* . . . the entire facilities of the finest funeral home in the city are devoted to your service for this one charge. If you wish to pay more for finer appointments . . . that is your privilege, but it is not necessary or expected.

Let me assure you that your mind will be relieved of all further details when you call me. I offer you the finest funeral services available at the lowest possible cost . . . in an atmosphere of soothing, restful, dignified beauty that relieves all mental strain and tension . . . When sorrow comes . . . let me help you.

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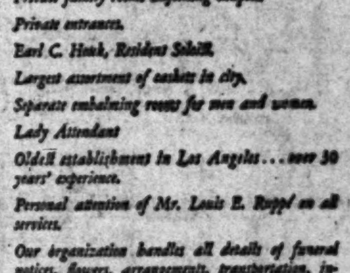

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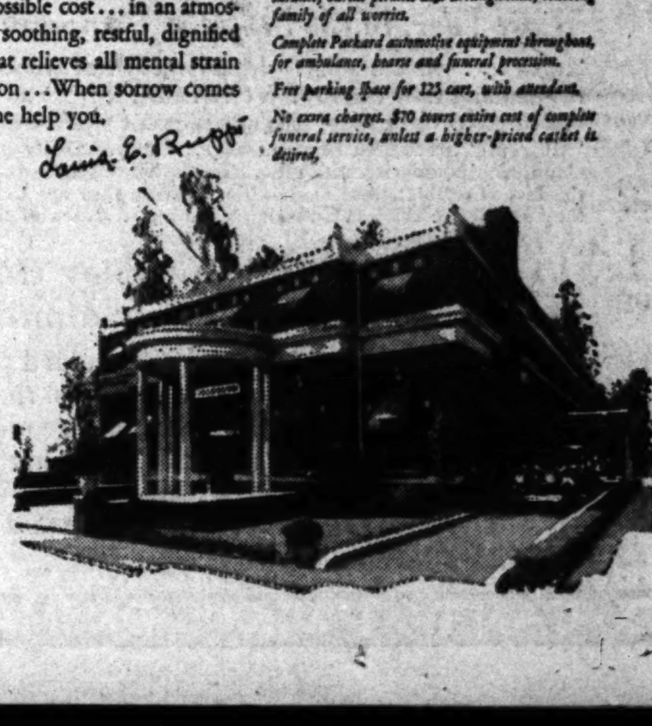

NEW STATUTES MOUNT TO 927

Congress Passes That Many in Two Sessions

Figure Marks Slight Loss from Prior Period

Total of 19,284 Measures Had Been Offered

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—A total of 927 laws was enacted in the first two sessions of the Seventy-first Congress out of 19,284 measures introduced.

Of these 655 originated in the House and 272 in the Senate. The 655 House bills, however, included five omnibus pension measures containing 3513 House bills and 907 Senate bills, the latter added to the House bills as amendments.

If these had been considered separately, the grand total of laws enacted would be 4341, of which 3167 were originally House bills and 1179 were Senate bills.

SEVEN DISAPPROVED

Only seven measures met with the disapproval of President Hoover, who vetoed four by message and three by failing to sign them after Congress adjourned. One of the bills vetoed by message, proposing increased pensions for Spanish-American War veterans, was enacted over the veto.

A total of 14,047 bills was introduced by House members, and 5237 by Senators. The House passed 470 of the bills and the Senate approved 265 Senate bills, all of which failed of final enactment.

OTHER FIGURES

Senate committees reported favorably on 1163 measures and 1935 bills received the approval of House committees.

The 927 new laws resulting from the special and first regular sessions compare with 993 laws passed in a similar period by the Seventieth Congress, 600 in the Sixty-ninth Congress, 399 in the Sixty-eighth Congress, 153 in the Sixty-seventh Congress and 121 in the Sixty-sixth Congress.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Lincoln 1930 model sport phaeton can be had for $2975 through one of today's used car offerings.

Water is paid and lawn cared for by landlord of furnished five-room half of double house, now available to tenant for $45 per month.

For $150 cash, owner will dispose of sixteen-foot, all mahogany, one-third decked, fishing boat powered by outboard motor with brass screw.

MISSION TO RUSSIA HIT BY STIMSON

Secretary of State Says Tariff Inquiry Should be Made Unofficially

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Secretary Stimson has advised Secretary Mellon the State Department looks with disfavor upon suggestions that official missions be sent into soviet Russia.

It was recently suggested the Treasury Department would send a representative into Russia to investigate the production of goods by convict labor, forbidden entry into the United States under the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act.

Mr. Stimson said today that while the State Department favors the gathering of necessary information on such subjects, in so far as it concerns the soviet, with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, some other method should be employed.

CUBA TO TRAIN WOMEN

HAVANA, July 19. (AP)—Cuba's first technical school for women will be ready for opening within eight months. It will train women for industrial employment.

THREE NAMED TO NEW BOARD

President Makes Selections for Power Commission

Various Other Nominations Also Put Before Senate

Batch First Submitted Since Special Session's Start

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Three members of the newly created Federal Power Commission of five were nominated today by President Hoover in the first batch of nominations he has sent to the Senate since the special session convened.

They are Claude L. Draper, chairman of the Wyoming State Board of Equalization; Ralph B. Williamson, Yakima, Wash., attorney, who has specialized in the study of water power, and Marcel Garsaud, port engineer at New Orleans.

At the same time the Chief Executive nominated William M. Jardine of Kansas, former Secretary of Agriculture, as Minister to Egypt; Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Bureau, as administrator of the combined veterans' administration, and Nicholas Roosevelt of New York as Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands.

The latter is a second cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and now is an editorial writer on the New York Times.

No comment was forthcoming on the appointments.

The new power commission will supplant the former ex-officio group which was composed of the Secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture. The President recently announced that Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin would be chairman of this commission, but the latter later notified the President that he will be unable to accept.

Mr. Hoover has withheld all nominations from the Senate since the beginning of the debate on the London treaty to avoid introducing extraneous matter that might divert attention from the treaty.

MEXICO CITY POLICE SEEK MYSTERY MAN

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (Exclusive)—Mexico City police are seeking a mysterious criminal who operates in an unusual manner. The most recent complainant is German Cardoso Gonzales, who was stabbed in his right arm.

The assailant, an unidentified person, accosted him in a lonely street at night, according to Cardoso Gonzalez's story. "What hour is it?" the unknown man, who was well dressed, asked. "Seven minutes of 3," replied Cardoso. "Your hour has come," was the response, and the man plunged a dagger in Cardoso's right arm and fled.

Police say they have received similar complaints in recent months, and believe a crazy man is trying to emulate the famous Don Juan-Manuel of Mexican colonial times.

Don Juan's method of procedure was to accost pedestrians at night, ask them for the hour, and upon receiving an answer to stab the informant, shouting at the same time: "Fortunate are you who knows the hour of your death!"

Vatican Judicial Sphere Pinched

ROME, July 19. (AP)—A plea that the Vatican tribunal should hold jurisdiction over a labor dispute in its territory was rejected by a Roman court today.

The judge held that while the buildings under the Lateran treaties enjoy diplomatic immunity they still continue to form a part of the Italian national territory.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

Trachoma Test Offers Increase

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 19. (AP)—Two more volunteers for inoculation to aid science in its attempts to isolate the trachoma germ were received by Gov. Dillon today.

One letter is from a man in Dorset, Eng., who volunteered without expectation of remuneration, and Upton Sinclair, novelist, wrote the Governor from Pasadena, Cal., in behalf of a friend.

The letters continue to come to Gov. Dillon despite the announcement of Dr. Francis I. Proctor, trachoma specialist, he is seeking a blind person.

IRISH SKEPTICS ON UNITY PLAN

Free State Shows Coolness on Briand Project

European Federation Held Not Workable Now

League of Nations' Goal Declared Not Reached

PARIS, July 19. (AP)—The Irish Free State, like Great Britain, gave the European union idea cool treatment in a note received by the Foreign Office today, responding to M. Briand's recent questionnaire.

The reply agrees with the principle of co-operation, but thinks the League of Nations program, which, it says, is far from being achieved, would accomplish the objects of such a federation.

The Irish Free State note suggests that "conditions in Europe and the sentiment of common interests are not yet sufficiently strong to justify the assumption that members of such a union generally would take the collective responsibility in problems which did not concern them individually."

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No extra charge for colors. Standard priced.
Made by one of America's foremost makers.
Made of fine quality preshrunk broadcloth.
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Distinctively styled to rigid specifications.
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The cabinets of the new General Motors Radio are among the most distinctive examples of attractive design and fine craftsmanship found in radio cabinetwork today. They are genuinely appealing in appearance and they inspire a lasting pride of ownership because they have been patterned after authentic period furniture—after designs which have been preferred by people of good taste for centuries. You can invest in one of these handsome period cabinets as you would in any piece of fine furniture—with the prospect of years of ownership ahead—for the General Motors Radio Corporation has made it possible for you to keep these cabinets as long as you like. If, at some future time, another radio chassis or speaker is developed, it will be so designed as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you buy today—

The new General Motors Radio offers you outstanding excellence in every phase of modern radio performance . . . and because of the policy outlined above, once you own one of these fine instruments, you can always enjoy the latest developments in radio at the lowest possible cost.

The new General Motors Radio is equipped with the Tone Selector—a remarkable new feature which gives you actual *mastery of tone*—lets you emphasize either bass or treble in radio reception, to please your ear!

It is a pleasure to demonstrate the exceptional all-round performance of the new General Motors Radio and to show the superb period cabinets. Come in today to see the five handsome models . . . and discover how much the Tone Selector adds to radio enjoyment.

You may buy any model of the new General Motors Radio through the liberal GMAC plan. Prices without tubes—Radio models $195 to $172—radio-phonograph models $199 and $270. Come in to see and hear them today.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

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Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, using Nature Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED. $16.50

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Designed in our office — Beware of imitations — Truly a work of Art—it is as near life-like as the finest dental skill can produce — Clean, strong, transparent — A reproduction of the human gum. Plate specialists call it the MOST BEAUTIFUL PLATE. Better than gold or platinum. A regular $100 plate now either set—Guaranteed $35

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KOSTER PASSED FOR GRAPE POST

Teague Approves Choice of San Franciscan

Appointment Completes Control Board

Report on Tonnage Drive Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Tentative organization of the projected grape-control board was virtually completed today with the approval by the Farm Board of the appointment of Fred J. Koster, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, as the twenty-first member.

C. C. Teague, member of the Farm Board, sent the following telegram to Koster: "Under terms of the grape-control plan the control board is to submit for approval of the Farm Board the name of one person for director, other directors being equally divided between the fresh and raisin grape growers.

HAPPY SELECTION

"The problems of attempting control under present conditions are most difficult and with the existing factions in the industry, it will require a man of outstanding ability whose logic and fair-mindedness will appeal to all.

"Your selection by the committee, in our opinion, is a most happy one. Offices will be located in San Francisco. If you can accept subject to the sign-up becoming effective, you will be performing a great public service and we urgently request that you do so."

REPORT DUE TOMORROW

Organization was perfected at the suggestion of the Farm Board prior to determination whether the board is to be established in view of the limited time before this year's grape crop is ready. Establishment of the grape-control board, which has as its particular problem the handling of California's grape-crop surplus, is contingent upon obtaining contracts covering 85 per cent of the vineyard acreage.

GROWERS TO END DRIVE AT MASS MEETING

FRESNO, July 19. (Exclusive)—With approximately 25,000 acres of vineyards lacking in the drive to bring 85 per cent of the State's grape production under control in the Federal Farm Board's stabilization program, a last-minute mass meeting will be held at the Fresno Civic Auditorium Tuesday night, at which the closing move in the campaign will be made.

Announcement that the campaign will be brought to a close with the mass meeting was made today by Wylie M. Giffen, chairman of the campaign committee of fifty.

Giffen said that the mass meeting will be devoted exclusively to solicitation of contracts of growers. Similar meetings that have been held throughout the State heretofore have been principally to build up public opinion in favor of the program and to education of growers concerning the importance of the Farm Board's program to the entire Fresno grape and raisin industry. The mass meeting will bring to a close an unofficial extension of the campaign period granted by the Farm Board. The drive officially closed last Monday night, when the contract sign-up was approximately 35,000 acres short of the goal.

POSTMASTERS' WEDDING BEARS AIR-MAIL STAMP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (Exclusive)—A "flying church" of the Western Air Express, circling a sky route over San Leandro Bay today was the setting for a postmaster's wedding—the first of its kind ever held.

The principals were R. E. Chapman, postmaster of Pendleton, Or., and Miss Nana M. Halferty, postmistress of Tujunga. Rev. William Nat Friend, postmaster of Oakland, performed the ceremony 2000 feet above ground as the plane, piloted by Hersh Laughlin and Joseph Smith, circled the East Bay Airdrome.

Six postmasters participated in the affair as principals and guests. With the bridal couple rode Mrs. F. W. James, postmistress at El Segundo, who was matron of honor; F. W. James, her husband, who acted as best man; Capt. C. W. Wright, postmaster at San Pedro; Leslie M. McClary, postmaster at Lomita, and Mrs. Florence A. Alley of El Segundo, and F. J. Fluke, air-mail superintendent of the W.A.E.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to the home of the bride's parents at Los Angeles.

The postmasters have been attending a convention in Oakland.

Liners to Arm Against Pirates

[Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, July 19. (Exclusive) All the trans-Pacific liners on the Canadian Pacific Ocean services hereafter will carry heavy military guards against pirates while sailing in Far Eastern waters.

That announcement here today caused considerable speculation due to the fact that pirates heretofore have been confined to smaller British coastwise ships and no attempt has ever been made to capture a trans-Pacific liner carrying world tourists.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS AWARDED BY STATE

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—The State Department of Public Works awarded highway contracts today totaling $558,742.56 for projects in Los Angeles, Riverside, Del Norte, Trinity, Yolo and Sacramento counties.

FOSTER GIVES LINGLE CLEWS

Gangster Reported to Have "Talked" Upon Return

Prisoner Whisked Away as Train Reaches Chicago

Questioning Carried Out in Secrecy by Prosecutor

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Official investigators tonight intimated that Frank Foster, reputed to have been the owner of the revolver which killed Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, had given valuable information to solve the mystery surrounding the newspaper man's death.

But what Foster told the authorities, if anything, was as much a mystery to the general public as was the killing of Lingle itself. Foster was brought back to Chicago on a train which made an unwonted stop in the South Side yards. Twenty detectives swarmed about him, a fleet of squad cars sped away and Foster, said by authorities to be one of the keys in the Lingle killing, had vanished for the day.

"CASE CLEARED UP"

A court stenographer received an emergency call and hastened away, pad in hand. The reporters guessed that Foster was talking.

"Well, the case is all cleared up," an attache of the State Attorney's staff remarked as he emerged from headquarters. And the reporters gussed that Foster had talked. The gangster was brought back from California under indictment for the murder of Lingle, but not accused of being the actual slayer. The prosecutors hoped to learn from him the last owner of the snub-nosed, ancient revolver found beside the Tribune reporter's body. Foster had once owned it, he admitted, but he has said the police took it from him long ago.

SECRECY ENFORCED

Detectives, prosecutors and special investigators threw reporters off their trail. Comment was refused and the place where Foster was taken for questioning could not be learned. An attorney announced that he had been retained for Foster and will demand that he be lodged in the County Jail to await the trial for which his indictment calls. But Foster could not be found.

His wife, returning on the same train from California, had left it at Joliet.

Action was begun to free Tommy Abbottini, alias Abbott, but the court decided the police can keep him in custody until Monday morning. Abbottini was captured by detectives after an automobile chase that ended at his home, his automobile being identified as the one used by the gangsters who fired a fusillade at Jack Zuta, reputed Capone vice and beer manager, and killed a State-street trolley motorman. Mrs. Abbottini was also arrested.

TRAFFIC VICTIM DIES

REDDING, July 19. (AP)—Stanton Klose, 22 years of age, Napa, a law student at the University of California, died here today from injuries received when he was run over by a truck four days ago.

..for a limited time!

$86 ALLOWANCE for *Your old Victrola or Radio* — *Regardless of its age or condition*

toward the purchase of this Regular $215 Model R-52

VICTOR RADIO

Making the Net Cost to You Only $129 less tubes

Tube Equipment $18.60 Additional

This startling offer ends August 1st. Right NOW is the time to trade in your old Victrola or Radio —regardless of its age or condition—and have the pleasure which this great Micro-Synchronous Radio can bring you.

Bear in mind that this is the latest model with the marvelous perfected Victor Tone. Only because Victor wishes to introduce this great radio to as many homes as possible is this offer made.

You Can Buy Victor Radio in Monthly Payments Extended Over a Whole Year.

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HUNTINGTON PK. 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 4500 Whittier Blvd. 331 S. Western Ave. GLENDALE 201 N. Brand Blvd. LONG BEACH 342 Pine Ave. (ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9) ALHAMBRA 25 E. Main St.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

$35,000 Clearance SALE!

More Than 1000 Odd Pieces

One Entire Floor of Bedroom, Dining and Living Room Odd Furniture at 25% to 60% Off

Our entire seven floor stocks have been gleaned for values. Every odd piece and hundreds of occasional pieces have been grouped to be sold at these amazingly low prices! We believe every item will sell this week at the prices quoted! It will be to your advantage to inspect these stocks and select what you need at these savings!

Hundreds of Broken Bedroom Suites Reduced

Vanities, Dressers and Chests

An opportunity to fill in that extra piece, or combine odd pieces to form a new ensemble for the bedroom, at the most amazing savings! Some in Walnut, Mahogany, Maple and enamel finishes! Many styles and designs that can be arranged to harmonize into suites!

Vanities, Dressers and Chests......Values up to $ 20.00 Now $ 9.95
Vanities, Dressers and Chests......Values up to $ 40.00 Now $19.95
Vanities, Dressers and Chests......Values up to $ 60.00 Now $29.95
Vanities, Dressers and Chests......Values up to $100.00 Now $49.95
Vanities, Dressers and Chests......Values up to $300.00 Now $99.95

Bedding Department Clearance Values!

Metal Beds and Bedding

This is a gigantic effort to clean up our enormous stock of metal beds! We are offering genuine Simmons panel and filler type metal beds at a fraction of the former prices! See these substantially made, ivory and Walnut enameled beds at the sensational reductions shown below!

Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size.....Values up to $12.50 Now $4.95
Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size.....Values up to $20.00 Now $9.95

SENSATIONAL BEDDING VALUES

$2.50 values...White Cotton Bed Spreads...Full or Twin Size..95c
$6.50 value...Comforters in Assorted Colors...reduced to...$3.95
$4.00 value...Cotton Blankets...Full or Twin Size in colors...$1.95

A Clean-up of Chair Sets and One of a Kind

Hundreds of Odd Chairs

Dining room, bedroom, kitchen and breakfast room chairs! Host chairs, bow-back and panel back chairs! Walnut and enamel finishes, some with upholstered seats! Every one an exceptional buy at the clearance price listed now! Buy a set or one of a kind . . . you'll appreciate the savings when you see them!

Chairs of all Kinds..............Values up to $ 3.00 reduced to $ .95
Chairs of all Kinds..............Values up to $ 5.00 reduced to $1.95
Chairs of all Kinds..............Values up to $ 8.00 reduced to $2.95
Chairs of all Kinds..............Values up to $12.50 reduced to $4.95
Chairs of all Kinds..............Values up to $30.00 reduced to $9.95

Big Savings in This Sensational Clearance!

Gas Ranges, Kitchen Furniture

3 and 4 Burner Garland Gas Cookers.........$ 39.50 Now $ 19.75
Garland Gas Ranges, closed top models.......$ 95.00 Now $ 43.95
A-B Full Enameled Gas Ranges, special.....$179.00 Now $ 89.50
6-Burner A-B Ranges, porcelain lined.........$210.00 Now $169.50
Kitchen Cabinets, white enamel and oak......$ 50.00 Now $ 29.95
Kitchen Cabinets, white enameled, special.....$ 35.00 Now $ 15.95
Sellers Oak Kitchen Closets, repriced........$ 29.50 Now $ 9.95
Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, clearing now.....$ 3.00 Now $ 1.95
Unfinished Kitchen Tables, odd values ....$ 4.25 Now $ 2.45
Unfinished Kitchen Tables, round type ....$ 6.00 Now $ 3.95
Unfinished Drop Leaf Kitchen Tables.......$ 10.50 Now $ 6.95
Enameled Drop Leaf Breakfast Tables.......$ 10.00 Now $ 5.95

Profit Now by these Extraordinary SAVINGS!

Odd Dining Room Pieces

Walnut Dining Room Servers......Values up to $ 50.00 Now $19.95
Walnut Dining Room Servers......Values up to $ 60.00 Now $29.95
Walnut Dining Room Servers.....Values up to $100.00 Now $49.95
Walnut Dining Room Buffets......Values up to $ 60.00 Now $29.95
Walnut Dining Room Buffets......Values up to $ 80.00 Now $49.95
Walnut Dining Room Buffets......Values up to $150.00 Now $59.95
Walnut Dining Room China Cabinets, Values up to $ 39.50 Now $14.95
Walnut Dining Room China Cabinets, Values up to $ 60.00 Now $29.95

Breakfast Sets Sensationally Reduced!

$20.00 value 5-pc. Ivory Enameled Breakfast Sets........Only $11.75
$24.50 value 5-pc. Green and Orchid Breakfast Sets........Only $17.95
$47.50 value 5-pc. Green and Ivory Breakfast Sets........Only $29.95
$67.50 value 5-pc. Orchid Decorated Breakfast Sets.......Only $39.95

A Few of the Many Outstanding Values Offered:

Living Room Occasional Pieces

Listed below are only a few of the items selected from this department! There are tables of all kinds, living room cabinets, chairs, smokers, broken suites and many, many other items too numerous to list! Come in and see these startling values now!

Reg. $ 6.00 value Tilt Top Tables, green or red colors reduced to $2.95
Reg. $ 5.95 values Tile Top Coffee Tables, substantially made..$3.95
Reg. $ 9.50 value Walnut Davenport Tables. Sensational values at $6.95
Reg. $ 7.50 value Occasional Chairs, Have Upholstered seat...$4.85
Reg. $10.00 value Tile Top Driftwood Phone Stands, Repriced at $5.95
Reg. $22.50 Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets.. .$9.95
Reg. $25.00 value Large Davenport Tables in Mahogany...only $12.50
Reg. $28.50 value Gate Leg, Drop Leaf Tables in red or green .$14.50
Reg. $39.50 value Club Chair in Beautiful Mohair covering...$19.75
Reg. $69.00 value Club Chair, substantially made! In Mohair..$29.75

Budget Terms Arranged

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Trade in your old furnishings as part payment on new

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A most interesting and really informative group of illustrated articles on one of the greatest industries of the State of California—DAIRYING—is brought to you

in today's issue of

Farm And Garden Magazine

Not for many a day has the general public been given so broad an insight into the hundred and one ramifications of the production of milk and milk products. The range of subject matter is widely inclusive and reveals to the reader how more and more his interests as a consumer are being watchfully safeguarded by modern, highly specialized dairy practices. Dairymen and breeders of dairy cattle will also find much of interest in the issue.

Dairying now ranks as "big business." Many of its old ways have become new ways;—and discussion of this industry on which we depend for one of our most important and valuable food supplies is presented with the belief that it will be widely enjoyed and appreciated.

Los Angeles Times

ORIENTAL RUGS REDUCED

40% to 60%

Wholesale prices rule in this big SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS because a very prominent, old WHOLESALE HOUSE IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER.

The entire stock is included in the sale which allows of discounts of from 40% to 60%.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT THIS HOUSE EVER HAS OFFERED ORIENTAL RUGS DIRECT TO THE USER. Formerly sales were confined to dealers and decorators. The entire stock is included in the sale representing numerous grades and kinds and all SIZES FROM SMALL MATS TO PALACE CARPETS AS LONG AS 30 FEET.

This is one of the largest wholesale stocks on the Pacific Coast and THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES VERY SELDOM to get such wonderful choice and saving of 40% to 60%. COME TO OUR WHOLESALE SALESROOM . . . PICK THE RUGS YOU WANT . . . WE DELIVER . . . EARLY CHOOSERS USUALLY GET BEST BARGAINS SO DON'T DELAY COMING.

Valuable Booklet Free

Contains several pages on "FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS," by S. Thomas.

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Merit Creates Record Demand for New Sargon

The record-breaking demand for Sargon, now the biggest selling medicine of its kind in the world, is due to one thing only—its unquestioned merit, proven by the statements of thousands who have

MRS. A. BAUER

put it to the test. One of the latest to tell of the splendid results they received from Sargon is Mrs. A. Bauer, 5510 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, who said:

"I used to have the most terrible sick headaches imaginable—there'd be a dull thumping in my head that would last for hours, and even when I'd lie down I'd suffer just the same. I was terribly weak, and so nervous at times that the least noise would startle me. Some friends of mine back East wrote me how wonderfully Sargon had helped them and insisted that I try it. Eight bottles overcame all my troubles, built me up and strengthened me marvelously, and today my health is splendid!

"I took Sargon Pills for constipation that bothered me for years, and they rid me of this trouble entirely, and never did upset me or interfere with my daily routine. The Sargon treatment is truly remarkable."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

GERMANY AND ITALY SEEK NEW BONDS IN EUROPE

Berlin Friendly Toward Moscow and Rome in Effort to Regain Lost Power

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Months ago the prediction was made in these articles that the evacuation of the Rhineland by France would bring an upheaval in the politics of Europe. It was pointed out that Germany would then feel free to pursue vigorously the aims she had been compelled to abandon temporarily out of consideration for French fears; that she would seek friends who would help her to regain her old strong position in Europe; and that she would be able to get these friends among those who objected to the domination of France and her allies.

Less than a month after the evacuation the German campaign is in full swing. All the submerged German policies are coming out again into the open and are being pressed vigorously. And Germany has found friends. One of these is Italy, which is pursuing a policy parallel to that of Germany in a striking manner. Another of these is likely to be Russia, for Berlin and Moscow have been carrying on new negotiations with the object of making close trade and political arrangements. Others undoubtedly will be the old allies of Germany, the small nations beaten in the war, which stand to profit in the campaign now being waged by Berlin and Rome.

It is a drive for a new deal in Europe—a deal which would upset the settlements made at the Paris Peace Conference. We shall hear a great deal more of it in the coming months and years, and there are likely to be some real upheavals in governments and alliances in consequence of it.

CHALLENGE TO BRIAND

The campaign has been put under way in dramatic fashion by replies which Berlin and Rome have made to the bid of Foreign Minister Briand of France for a United States of Europe. They had been invited to discuss the project, and they have done so. But they have taken advantage of the opportunity in a way which has been a surprise and shock to France. For, while professing to be friendly they have in reality laid down a challenge to French policy and supremacy which will be hard to meet.

And most strikingly they have shown that they are working in accord. While they disavow any consultation here are basic points that figure in both notes:

The Paris treaties shall be revised before there can be any general settlement.

That there must be general disarmament and not military guarantees of security; dependence being put on peace treaties.

That Russia, Turkey and the small beaten nations of Europe and the Near East must be taken into any union on a basis of equality.

That there must be consideration for the nations which would be outside a European union, meaning the United States and the Latin American states.

BASIC FRENCH POLICIES

Those who have followed French diplomacy since the World War will quickly realize that these points bring to issue basic French policies, to which all parties have clung tenaciously, and which are the basis of the French alliances on the continent.

This is particularly true of revision of the Paris treaties. It is elemental in French statesmanship that these must never be touched. One conference after another and one League of Nations meeting after another has fallen down on this point. Poland and the Little Entente are bound to France on the basis that all nations concerned will act together of there should be any attempt at revision.

In the matter of disarmament France and her allies have insisted that they must remain armed in superiority to other nations on the continent until some system is devised which will assure them of complete safety if they should be attacked by their neighbors. They have held that this system must depend on a military force and not merely on treaties for disarmament.

These allies have also stood against Russia, so long as it is intent upon revolutionary upsetting of border states, although inclined to be friendly with Turkey; and against any plan which would relieve the small conquered nations of handicaps put upon their freedom.

Finally, the very purpose of the Briand plan for a united Europe is to free the continent from interference by the United States and Latin America in its economic and political concerns.

German statesmen have assured France that there is no arrangement with Italy. In fact, it has been said by them that Mussolini has been rebuffed in efforts to strike up a close entente. But the recent visit of German warships to Italy, the fuss made over them, other demonstrations of friendship on both sides and now the identical policies in meeting the Briand campaign show that they are at least working on a very harmonious basis.

Italy, in fact, has reached the conclusion that her deepest interests lie in promoting the policies which Germany is trying to bring to reality. She wants the Paris treaties revised because, firstly, she has close understandings with Hungary and Bulgaria, and hopes to have one with Austria; and so needs to make these possible allies stronger; and, secondly, she feels that the treaties left her in the position of a loser in the war, and that they must be upset if she is to get her chance to expand. For one thing, she would like to have a revision which would take Syria away from France and give it to her, and would give her a voice in Morocco. Germany would revise the treaties so that she can close the Polish corridor and link up East Prussia with the Fatherland; so she can get back some parts of Upper Silesia from Poland; so she can absorb Austria; so she can regain some of her colonies, and so she can arm herself on an equality with France, unless France disarms.

So, whatever may be the assurances, it is to be expected that Rome and Berlin will continue to act in concert.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA

It is also significant that these two capitals are found acting unitedly in demanding that Russia shall be brought within any union. For Germany has been pushing very hard recently to get on a friendly economic and political basis with Moscow and there are indications that the negotiations are approaching a successful issue.

What they are endeavoring to do is to revive the Treaty of Rapallo, which has existed for more than seven years, and has bound the two nations to an entente; but which had lapsed because of Russian unfriendliness in the radical revival of the last2 three years, and because Foreign Minister Stresemann was pursuing a western policy and did not want to be hampered by any attachment to the Bolsheviki.

Now, however, Foreign Minister Curtius is pursuing a pro-Russian policy and he and the Moscowk Foreign Ministry have gone so far as to issue a joint statement containing these points:

A mutual pledge of noninterference in the domestic affairs of either country and avoidance of any foreign policy which will mean mutual estrangement.

Close co-operation in trade and industry and realization of a solidarity of interests.

Following this there have been economic and financal negotiations and it is the hope of German leaders that they will have a large part in the development of Russia along the lines of Stalin's five-year plan.

BRITAIN UNEASY

These developments are having a marked effect on official and other opinion in France and Britain. If there is to be a German-Russian-Italian combination, loose or tight, there will be a demand for a renewal of the old Franco-British entente.

That entente was ruptured after the World War, when the Lloyd George government pursued a pro-German and pro-Italian policy, but it was renewed when the Conservatives came into power. The chief reason for its renewal was the German-Russian entente. As I have told before, the British military chiefs at that time concded there was a real menace in such a combination and decided that the first line of British defense must be established at the Rhine. The entente was broken again when the Labor government came into power in London and started to pursue a policy of friendship with the Socialistic government in Berlin.

Now even the Labor government is shaking in its friendship with Berlin because of the way the Socialists have been driven out of authority by the Conservatives; and if the British Tories come back they are bound to help France offset the German-Rusdan entente. The two nations will be drawn together, for they are the great empires which would be threatened by the new combination and their interests are identical in defending the Paris treaties and in keeping Russia from breaking into the Near East and Southern Asia.

FIRST BATTLE LOOMS

It is probable that the first battle in the campaign will be fought within the League of Nations at the annual meeting in September, and that the German and Italian notes are merely the opening skirmishes in this engagement. Both the notes lay stress on the League as the arbiter and the center of peace arrangements.

Germany is taking a shrewd position in this particular. There is treaty authority for bringing before the League proposals to do away with treaties which are no longer suitable, and the whole peace structure can be challenged there. It is also possible to bring up the German demand for return of colonies. Disarmament is already a live subject in the proceedings of this body, and there is a German demand on file for general reduction of arms or permission for disarmed nations to strengthen themselves.

And we shall see a very different—a very aggressive—German delegation at the next League meeting.

Strike Tie-up of Ireland's Rail Lines Foreseen

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) July 19. (AP)—The shadow of a general railway strike tonight hung over Ireland with not less than 600 transport workers already out.

The executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen will arrive in Dublin today. Unless some way is found out of the present strike deadlock of omnibus workers whose demands for union recognition have been spurned, a call for a complete tie-up seems inevitable.

The physical situation of the rail strike remained unchanged tonight. Dublin suburban services are paralyzed.

Pasadenan Weds Doctor in Paris

PARIS, July 19. (AP)—Mrs. Suzanne Bransford Emery-Holmes of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Salt Lake City, and Dr. Radovan Nedelkov Delitch were married today at the City Hall of the Sixteenth Ward. Their religious marriage will take place tomorrow in the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church.

Dr. Delitch is a Serbian physician long resident in Paris. The couple met in New York two years ago while Dr. Delitch was connected with the Fifth-avenue Hospital.

Her Leg Healed After 23 Years

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.

The Owl Drug Co & Liggetts

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS SINCE 1892

25c Size Large Tube

Listerine Tooth Paste

Cooling, Cleansing Tooth Paste

14c

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Low Prices! — Satisfied Customers! — For nearly 40 years this relationship has existed. It is as true now as it was in 1892. Being the original Cut Rate Druggists, our prices are always low — our customers satisfied!

LOW PRICES

$ .50 Java Powder	32c
.45 Colgate's Dental Cream	27c
1.00 Coty Face Powder	65c
.35 Cutex Merchandise	21c
1.00 Danderine	57c
.50 Dew Deodorant	27c
.35 Djer-Kiss Talcum	11c
.50 Frostilla	27c
.50 Mavis Talcum	24c
1.00 Mavis Talcum	47c
.50 Mum Deodorant	33c
.50 Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c
1.00 Azurea Face Powder	59c
1.00 Le Trefle Face Powder	59c
1.00 Floramye Face Powder	59c
1.00 Thinc Hand Cream	53c
.35 Yardley's Soap	21c
1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	57c
.75 Ayer's Luxuria Cream	49c
1.50 Coty Bath Salts	95c
.65 Barbasol	39c
1.00 M. Factor Face Powder	59c
.60 Odorono	37c
.50 Strassica Tooth Paste	24c
.50 Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
1.25 Nourishine	76c
.50 Williams Aqua Velva	29c
1.00 Mulsified Coconut Oil	67c
1.00 Mavis Body Powder	67c
.50 Jergen's Lotion	26c

25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap
14c

$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream
65c

$1 Houbigant Face Powder
65c

$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream
59c

IT PAYS

45c Mennen's Shaving Cream
27c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream
21c

75c Three Flowers Face Powder
49c

$1 Vivaudou Astringent Cream
67c

IT PAYS

50c Ingram's Shaving Cream
33c

$1 Woodworth Fiancee Face Powder
65c

$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 100's
69c

$1.00 Coty Perfume	69c
1.00 Houbigant Perfume	69c
.60 Djer-Kiss Face Powder	29c
1.00 Angelus Lipsticks	69c
.50 Pepsodent Tooth Paste	30c
.60 Forhan Tooth Paste	34c
.50 Cascarets	27c
1.00 Lavoris	63c
1.00 Ovaltine, 14 oz.	65c
1.50 Petrolagar	79c
1.20 Sal Hepatica	67c
1.00 Zonite	59c
.60 Bromo Seltzer	35c
.50 Innerclean	26c
.35 Energine	21c
1.20 Liquid Flaxolyn	79c
.50 Unguentine, tubes	32c
.50 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	29c
1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	83c
.25 Woodbury's Facial Soap	16c
3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.69

$1.00 Size Large Bottle

Lambert's Listerine

An Exellent Deodorant Mouth Wash

63c

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...alted
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...Y DAY

DURBANS ONLY WANT PRIVACY

Newsboy and Heiress Bride Live in Small Flat

'Continuous Publicity Bore,' They Declare

Husband Seeks Job to Learn Electrical Trade

LOGANSPORT (Ind.) July 19. (Exclusive)—Seeking relief from the publicity that has been theirs since their marriage four months ago in London, Alfred Cecil Durban, 21-year-old London newsboy, and his bride, Miss Vivienne Huntington Durban, 28, a reputed English heiress and the great-granddaughter of the late Daniel D. Platt, former resident of Logansport, and a United States Senator at one time, have taken up residence in a modest two-room furnished apartment here. The couple came here from Toronto, where the young husband entered upon his apprenticeship as an electrician. They expect to make Logansport their permanent home. Durban seeks employment here to complete his apprenticeship.

"Throughout the three months we lived in Toronto we were subjected to continuous publicity that seemed a bore to us," the Durbans declared. "We were happy to get married and continue to be happy together and now seek relief from such publicity, so that our happiness as a married couple may not be interrupted."

The two explained that, while Mrs. Durban was reputed as an heiress, her estate was made up of real estate from which there was but little

Publicity Irks Newsboy and Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cecil Durban

From their two-room furnished apartment in Logansport, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durban voice their annoyance at the publicity which has been given them since their marriage in London four months ago. Mrs. Durban is the former Vivian Huntington, reputed heiress to millions, while her husband was a London newsboy.

FREE RHINELAND HAILS ITS CHIEF

Speyer Warmly Welcomes Von Hindenburg

Frantic Cheers Resound as President Appears

Octogenarian Hale and Well on Five-Day Trip

SPEYER (Germany) July 19. (AP) President Von Hindenburg's first day in the liberated Rhineland was the occasion for the warmest reception accorded any German in this ancient city since the republic was founded.

From early morning, when the Presidential car pulled into the railway station and until his departure for Ludwigshafen, Worms and Mayence in the early afternoon, crowds such as Speyer has seldom witnessed thronged the streets and burst into frantic applause every time the revered head of the nation showed himself.

The octogenarian President surprised everybody by the erectness of his bearing and the firmness of his voice. He looked fit and well.

In the President's entourage are Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, the President's son and aide; Col. Oscar Von Hindenburg and his political secretary, Dr. Otto Meissner. The President again scorned taking a physician along.

From Speyer President Von Hindenburg went by automobile through the Palatinate to Ludwigshafen, from where a Rhine steamer will carry him via Worms to Mayence. His entire trip is to consume five days.

EGYPT REVOLT PLAN APPROVED

Wafda Party United Behind Move to Depose King

Army and Police Hold Key to Strained Situation

Three-quarters of Military Counted on to Bolt

LONDON, July 19. (Exclusive)—News reached the Egyptian agent in London today that the Wafda leaders have now consulted all branches throughout Egypt and have obtained the unanimous approval of the program for the meeting of Parliament Monday to demand the abdication of King Fuad or to surrender a large part of his powers. Much depends on the attitude taken by the King and the loyalty to him of the army and the police.

It is stated here that the Wafda party is relying on the support of at least three-quarters of the army, only the guards' regiments remaining loyal to the King. The party is not so sure of the police as the higher officers are all Europeans and are expected to remain loyal to the King.

JUNEAU PLANS AIRPORT

JUNEAU (Alaska) July 19. (AP)—The Juneau City Council has appropriated $4000 to aid in the construction of a Territorial airport.

WOMAN WED OFTEN BUT ALWAYS TO SAME MAN

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) July 19. (Exclusive)—The thrill of getting married so appeals to pretty Mrs. Martha L. Triebel, 21 years of age, that she has wed the same man four times within the past six months.

She began her marrying career January 19, last, when she eloped from her home at Woodcliff, N. J., to become the bride of Ernest Triebel of Brooklyn, N. Y. The secret ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Truby of the English Lutheran Church in Jersey City. A month later the minister, at the bride's request, repeated the ceremony. Some weeks after that she decided it might be an even greater thrill to be married in some distant city, and so the pair got married again in New Haven, Ct. Last week they sampled the type of ceremony performed in New York City's municipal chapel, it was learned today.

PHILIPPINE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PLANNED

MANILA, July 19. (AP)—James King Steele, executive secretary of the Philippine Tourist Association, sailed today for the United States aboard the liner President Jackson to arrange extensive advertising for the islands and establish co-operative contracts with steamship and railroad tourist booking offices. He will visit the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

NEPHEW CONFESSES SLAYING DETECTIVE

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 19. (AP)—Bernard Thompson, 26 years of age, surrendered to the police early today and confessed the slaying of his aunt, Mrs. K. Edith Wight, a veteran store detective, in her Saugas (Mass.) home last Tuesday. He said he had struck her after she had made uncomplimentary remarks about his mother.

WASHINGTON TO PAY TEN-CENT CAR FARE

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Washington trolley car riders must pay a ten-cent fare, under a ruling today by Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The decision was rendered on appeal of the street-car companies from a refusal of the Public Utilities Commission to grant their request to raise the fare from 8 to 10 cents.

SON OF NEGRO PASTOR STABBED TO DEATH

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) July 19. (AP)—John Lindsay, 33 years of age, Negro, son of Rev. William Lindsay, Baptist minister here, was fatally stabbed in the heart shortly after midnight this morning, in a cutting affray outside a Negro dance hall. William Marshall, 25, believed to be his assailant, made his escape.

SLASH IN BEEF PRICES DUE

Packers Loaded With Prime Carcasses, They Say

Wholesale Meats Now Down to Prewar Level

Reduction by Butchers May be Looked for Next

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—Larger stocks of high-quality beef in packers' coolers and heavy shipments of corn-fed beef cattle are forcing down current wholesale prices, according to leaders in the industry here. Wholesale beef prices are now at prewar levels, the packers say.

Butchers ought to be passing the lower prices along to the consumers, stockyards officials said. Retail prices of meats in many cases have been lowered in recent months, but they are due for a still greater fall to get in line with the stores on hand.

Officers of leading Chicago packing concerns said that producers of beef cattle, thinking prices might hold up, kept their cattle on the farms, on pasture and corn, and now are obliged to ship regardless of loss in price. These beef animals are of the highest quality.

A Feature from our . . . Summer Sale

This Louis XV Suite $188.75
Consisting of Bed, Chest & Vanity

Graceful lines and restful harmony in every detail make this suite extremely appealing. It is well made . . . all carvings are of genuine solid wood . . . the interiors are dustproof in construction with center drawer guides . . . all drawers have three-ply mahogany veneer bottoms. The figured and matched walnut veneer is enhanced with the use of imported Avodice wood, from the isle of Mozambique, on the top drawers, while the center drawers are of Padouk, a rare East India wood. It is a suite designed to please the discriminating. Should you prefer, you may have the dresser instead of the vanity.

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress, $42.50
Simmons Ace Box Spring to match $45.00
Simmons Deep Sleep-Inner-Spring Mattress $25.00
Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring $19.75

Here Are Other Examples of the BIRCH-SMITH Idea of Fine Furniture at Modest Cost

(Made in Grand Rapids.) Mahogany Veneer Twin Beds, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, Bench, Table Desk, Chair and Rocker. Formerly $531.00. Reduced to.......... $375.00
Mahogany Veneer Bed, Chest, Dresser, Chair and Rocker. (Grand Rapids Furniture.) Formerly $297.50. Reduced to.......... $199.50
Egyptian Gray Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Table Desk and Chair (Grand Rapids Furniture.) Formerly $575.00. Reduced to $350.00
Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity and Chair. (Made in Grand Rapids.) Formerly $400.00. Reduced to.......... $299.50
Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest and Dresser. Formerly $274.00. Reduced to.......... $159.75
Walnut Veneer Twin Beds, Chest and Dresser. (Made in Grand Rapids.) Formerly $276.75. Reduced to.......... $239.50
Bed, Chest, Vanity, Bench and Chair and Night Stand. Formerly $265.00. Reduced to.......... $225.00
Crotch Mahogany Veneer Bed, Chest, Dresser. (Made in Grand Rapids.) Formerly $505.00. Reduced to.......... $398.50
Chippendale Crotch Mahogany Twin Beds, High Boy, Dresser, with hanging mirror, Vanity, with hanging mirror. Wonderful upholstered Bench and Arm Chair, Night Stand. Formerly $1421.75. Reduced to.......... $895.00

Box Springs and Innerspring Mattresses of all kinds to fit these specials.

For your convenience—we maintain extensive service departments including drapery shop—cabinet shops—radio shop—FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE . . . Estimates gladly—without obligation.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121
It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's
All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door

CLOSED AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Early Buyers Profit Most WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. *World's Largest Music House*

Annual July Sales Event!

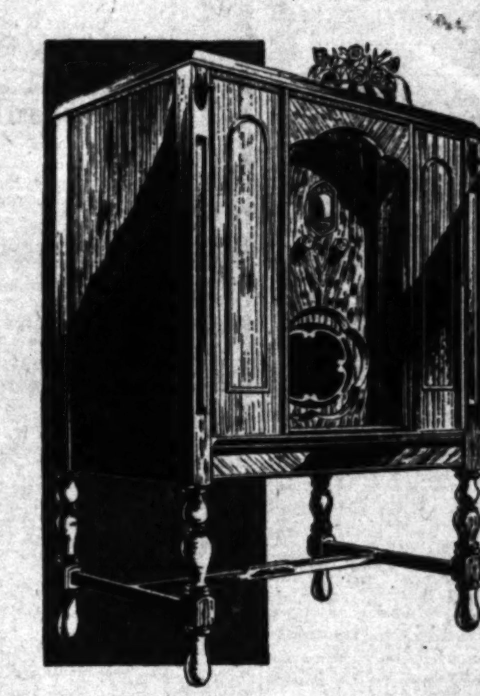
50% OFF AND MORE

ECONOMIZE! That's the by-word of this great event. Hundreds of wise and thrifty buyers have profited by the tremendous discounts and savings on new standard make radios, pianos and musical instruments. This remarkable musical savings opportunity awaits you too. New special purchases invite your immediate inspection. You'll have to hurry . . . sale ends soon!

50% OFF AND MORE

Another Great Purchase!

An Additional Supply of this Famous Quality Radio . . . at the Same Record-Breaking Price



Genuine Saving of $128.50
BALDWIN RADIO
Former National PRICE ~~$218~~
$89.50 Installed Complete

8 A-C TUBES WITH 4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

Our initial supply of Baldwin Radios was sold out completely. No wonder! Here's a radio to compare favorably with *any* radio at *any* price. Yet only $89.50 buys one of the world's finest quality radios (nearly one-third of its standard price). New 1931 features give unrivalled performance and tone realism. Magnificent custom-built walnut lowboy cabinet. THE extra-ordinary radio value . . . place your order NOW!

RADIO BARGAINS
Demonstrator and Floor Sample
Famous A-C Radios, *$5 Down—$5 Month* $55
Mostly 8 A-C Tube Sets, *$6 Down—$6 Month* $66
Screen Grid and Other Sets *$7 Down—$7 Month* $77

$8 DOWN MONTH

Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

Band and Orchestra Instruments at 50% off

$110 PIANO ACCORDIONS $45
FREE LESSONS
Easy Terms

$325 Piano Accordions; including Hohner, D'allape and Famous Makes $125

Other Sensational Bargains!

Was	Now
$3.95 Ukuleles, all styles and makes	95c up
$25 Student's Tenor Banjos, *reduced to*	$10.00
$120 Melody Saxophones, big slash .	28.00
$50 Albert Clarinets, now only . . .	12.50
$15 Violin Outfits, fine for beginners .	7.50
$55 Hawaiian Guitars, finest quality	27.50

FREE LESSONS EASY TERMS

Reduced! New $345 Apartment Pianos
ONLY $10 DELIVERS $198
A great special for this event. Moderately convenient in size yet mighty in musical quality. Save $147. 5 only!
FREE Lamp and Bench!

Special to First Customers!
J. & C. Fischer Upright, good for practice $35
Emerson Upright, greatly sacrificed . . 39

$595 Demonstrator GRAND PIANOS
$10 CASH EASY TERMS $298
Beautiful Baby Grands with full rich tone. A delight to the eye and ear . . . 3 only at this price!
FREE Lamp and Bench!

Wurlitzer • 816 S. Broadway • Phone FAber 4011
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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

WATER TRAVEL GAIN REPORTED

Panama-Pacific Agent Gives Out Statement

Says Volume East and West Exceeds 1929

Liner Pennsylvania Brings in Heavy List

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Recession in other endeavors notwithstanding, more voyagers are traveling between California and New York than during the corresponding record at this time last year, according to Winfield Thompson, field agent for the Panama-Pacific Line.

This flattering showing, he said, applies in both directions. Evidence bearing out such report was apparent yesterday in the arrival of the company's electric liner Pennsylvania from New York via Havana, Panama and San Diego.

The liner transported 760 passengers since she departed her New York dock. Of them 697 were destined for California ports. Sixty-three disembarked at San Diego, while Los Angeles received the largest share, 340, with 287 continuing to San Francisco. The 627 entering this port yesterday were the largest number ever brought into this port on an offshore passenger liner.

"The fact that the Pennsylvania and our other two intercoastal liners are new and elaborate accounts for some increase, naturally," Thompson conceded, "but the increasing preference for sea travel generally, is obvious," he observed.

Sailings of Panama Pacific ships westbound for several voyages ahead are booked almost to capacity already, he declared, while the eastbound migration is declared almost equally prolific.

CHINESE LAD AGAIN HALTED BY ALIEN BAR

Joseph Mong, who, immigration officials at numerous American ports declare is the most persistent immigrant they have ever encountered, failed again yesterday to enter the United States via Los Angeles Harbor. Joseph, who is 20 years of age, and is the son of a Chinese father and a Porto Rican mother, signed on the Pennsylvania in New York a fortnight since as an engineers' messman and yesterday attempted to pay off at Los Angeles Harbor.

But immigration inspectors recognized him as the lad who stowed away three years ago on the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria at Panama in an attempt to enter the port. Sent back to Balboa, he again made a similar attempt board the liner California in 1928 and was again turned back. Plans are under way for this third deportation to Balboa.

One hundred and eighty-three vessels arrived at the port last week, a gain of three ships over the previous week. By trades there were seventy-six passenger carriers, fifty-one freighters, forty-six tankers and ten lumbermen.

Lumber receipts totaled 15,104,000 feet, a decrease of 264,000 feet. Oil shipments last week were 2,074,342 barrels, a decrease of 600,000 barrels.

Lieut. Ingram C. Sowell, just relieved as commander of the destroyer Wasmuth and assigned to instruction duty at the Great Lakes (Ill.) naval training station, is at the port as the house guest of his brother-in-law and Annapolis classmate, Lieutenant-Commander James B. Crutchfield, in charge of the local Navy Hydrographic Office.

Signatures representing the city of Los Angeles and the four other railroad companies operating at the harbor, were affixed to an interlocking agreement yesterday, looking to the permanent entry of the Santa Fe system into the port with connections to the Municipal Belt Line. It will permit the Santa Fe to cross Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric tracks east of Truck Boulevard. The Harbor Department is to build the track extending the connection under the Anaheim viaduct to the Belt Line at the McFarland-street yards. Much of the expenditure, $300,000 some of which has been completed, will be repaid to the city, which will retain control. The Santa Fe has had access to the port over a temporary grade crossing at Anaheim Boulevard several years.

George Brown, principal surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping at Balboa, Canal Zone, for nine years, passed through here yesterday, en route to Seattle to assume that office.

Panama Mail liner Colombia brought more than 100 travelers yesterday from New York and Central America. Among them was Col. Douglas McCaskey, United States Army, on leave from Washington, D. C., for a visit to San Francisco. Narcisco Sol, executive of the Salvador Railways, was a passenger.

Julius Perez, veteran customs broker of Guy B. Barham's harbor staff, is at San Pedro General Hospital where for a week surgeons have staved off an operation for an intestinal disorder.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:55 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 a.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 5:10 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 6:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:40 a.m.; Fresno, 1:05 a.m.; San Francisco, 3:50 a.m.; Medford, Or., 6:45 a.m.; Portland, 9:05 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:25 a.m.; Seattle, 11 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:35 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 4:00 p.m. Leaves Arcade Station 4:15 p.m.; air field, 5:05 p.m.; arrives San Diego 6:20 p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

July 20, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

July 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

July 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Dutch East Indies.

July 22, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

July 24, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

Sun, Moon and Tide

July 25 Aug. 1 Aug. 9 Aug. 18

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Sun rises 4:56 a.m., sets 7:02 p.m. Moon sets 2:06 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

July	High		Low		High		Low	
20	5:06	3.0	9:13	2.5	4:33	5.4	....	..
July	Low		High		Low		High	
21	0:18	0.9	6:34	3.2	10:23	2.7	5:26	5.9
22	1:03	0.2	7:30	3.5	11:29	2.7	6:16	6.4
23	1:47	-0.5	8:14	3.8	12:26	2.6	7:04	6.9
24	2:39	-1.0	8:54	4.1	1:23	2.4	1:51	7.3
25	3:11	-1.3	9:32	4.3	2:12	2.2	8:36	7.5
26	3:53	-1.3	10:11	4.5	3:03	2.0	9:23	7.3

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, July 20—	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
President Polk, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Monday, July 21—	
Castletown, Baltimore-Norfolk-Charleston, 8 a.m.	160
Peru, Scandinavian ports, via Hamburg, 11:30 a.m.	52
Caddopeak, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	159
Wapama, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	60
Eknaren, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	60
Tuesday, July 22—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Calawaii, Hilo, Honolulu, 2:30 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, July 20—	
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Wisconsin, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, July 21—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
President Polk, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Tuesday, July 22—	
Peru, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	60
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, July 19
PASSENGER VESSELS

Wisconsin, steamer (Fr.)	230E
Pennsylvania, steamer	152
CARGO VESSELS	
Eleanor Christenson, steamer	158
Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., steamer	177
Golden Hind, steamer	73
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	L.B.
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	241
Manhattan Island, steamer	59
Matthew Luckenbach, steamer	230D
Kalfarli, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.
OIL CARRIERS	
Atlantic Sun, tanker	101
Frank G. Drum, tanker	107
Ida Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	150
Orkanger, tanker	107
Tamiahua, tanker	94
Pat Doheny, tanker	241
Tulsagas, tanker	119
Topila, tanker	L.B.
Warwick, tanker	150
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Point Loma, steamer	196
Eureka, steamer	224
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	196
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	198
San Pedro, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 19

Ship	Time	From	Operator
OAKLAND, motorship (Ger.)	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Hamburg-American Line
CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., ss.	2:35 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
COLOMBIA, steamer	3:30 a.m.	N.Y.-Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
TOPILA, tanker	3:35 a.m.	Elwood	Richfield Oil Co.
ARIZONAN, steamer	3:40 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	4:10 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
GOLDEN HIND, steamer	4:30 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
CRAGNESS, steamer (Br.)	5:15 a.m.	Houston	W. R. Smith & Sons
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	5:35 a.m.	N.Y.-San Diego	Panama-Pacific Line
WARWICK, tanker	5:40 a.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
TAMIAHUA, tanker	5:55 a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
ELEANOR CHRISTENSON, ss.	6:20 a.m.	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:25 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	10:10 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
POINT SUR, steamer	11:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	11:05 a.m.	New Orleans	Redwood Line
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	12:10 p.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	1:30 p.m.	Galveston	Union Sulphur Co.
PORTMAR, steamer	1:35 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Calmar Line
MATHEW LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
KALFARLI, steamer (Nor.)	11:55 p.m.	Yokohama	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	9:10 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Acct. Lawrence-Philips
EUREKA, steamer	2:45 p.m.	Wauna	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 19

Ship	Time	For	Operator
VARANGER, tanker (Nor.)	1:30 a.m.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
SAN DIEGO MARU, tkr. (Jap.)	7:10 a.m.	Kudamatsu	Asano Bussan Kaisha
TORRES, tanker	8:05 a.m.	Tacoma	Richfield Oil Co.
CHR. TH. BOE, tanker (Nor.)	11:55 a.m.	Land's End, f.o.	Caucasian Oil Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:15 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, ss. (Br.)	1:35 p.m.	Vancouver	Acct. Can.-Amer. Ship. Co.
PACIFIC RANGER, ms. (Br.)	1:55 p.m.	London	Furness Line
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
LOS ALAMOS, tanker	2:30 p.m.	San Francisco	General Pet. Corp.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:35 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
BATOE, steamer (Dutch)	3:45 p.m.	Macassar	Java-Pacific Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:20 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
OAKLAND, motorship (Ger.)	5:00 p.m.	Hamburg	Hamburg-American Line
COLOMBIA, steamer	5:35 p.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	5:55 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PORTMAR, steamer	6:10 p.m.	New York	Calmar Line
HERMAN F. WHITON, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Union Sulphur Co.
CRAGNESS, steamer (Br.)	7:10 p.m.	Kobe	W. R. Smith & Sons
BROOKINGS, steamer	6:35 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ARIZONAN, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
TEXADA, steamer	7:35 p.m.	S.F.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
POINT REYES, steamer	7:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
WILLZIPO, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Williams Line
OAKMAR, steamer	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	6:05 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
MODAVIA, motorship (Br.)	6:15 p.m.	London	Donaldson Line
POINT SUR, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Puerto Colombia	Gulf-Pacific Line
QUINAULT, steamer	9:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Lawrence-Philips
BANDON, steamer	8:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Moore Mill & Lbr. Co.
VAQUERO, motorship	5:05 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 20

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines Inc., Ltd.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WILEY, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
BOLIVIE, steamer (Belg.)	166	San Francisco	Compagnie Maritime Belge
HAVRE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	228B	Tampa	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	L.B.	Seattle-S. F.	Lewis-Bean Co.
SAN LUCAS, steamer	228E	Philadelphia-S. D.	Quaker Line
NEVADAN, steamer	175	San Fran.	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
H. T. HARPER, tanker	L.B.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	157	Yokohama	Asano Bussan Kaisha
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CEPOLIS, tanker (Br.)	107	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	150	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
S. C. T. DODD, tanker	100	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
COVENA, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
NOYO, steamer	L.B.	Ft. Bragg-S. D.	National S.S. Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	85	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson L. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JULY 20

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
WISCONSIN, steamer (Fr.)	230E	San Francisco	French Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MATHEW LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
KALFARLI, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.	San Marcos Is.	Acct. J. J. Moore & Co.
SAN LUCAS, steamer	228E	San Francisco	Quaker Line
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	150	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	101	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
IDA KNUDSEN, tanker (Nor.)	150	Antofagasta	Acct. Union Oil Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
TOPILA, tanker	L.B.	Portland-Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
WARWICK, tanker	150	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, July 18

STEEL SEAFARER, Honolulu for Balboa, 2032 miles east of Honolulu.
DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2305 miles north of Balboa.
HERMAN FRASCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1452 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for Balboa, 1609 miles north of Balboa.
NEW YORK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1349 miles north of Balboa.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1136 miles south of Los Angeles.
REGINA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1097 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRESNO CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 18

MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1584 miles west of Los Angeles.
SILVER SPRUCE, Java for San Francisco, 840 miles south of San Francisco.
GOLDEN EAGLE, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 736 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL VOYAGER, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1241 miles east of Honolulu.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu, 833 miles west of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1240 miles south of Los Angeles.
PERU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 87 miles south of Los Angeles.
INFANTA, Los Angeles for Alaska, at Stewart Island.
WEST MAHWAH, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 1380 miles south of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1314 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST CAMARGO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1443 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1368 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN PEDRO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1226 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Acapulco for Manzanillo, 91 miles south of Manzanillo.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Grays Harbor for El Segundo, 45 miles north of El Segundo.
AGWIWORLD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 5 miles south of Los Angeles.
EL SALVADOR, Mazatlan for Champerico, 3 miles south of Mazatlan.

Noon, July 19

RUTH KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 478 miles south of Los Angeles.
PATRICK HENRY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.
MATHEW LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 134 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAVRE MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 180 miles south of Los Angeles.
NICOLINE MAERSK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 290 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE ORMOC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 106 miles north of Los Angeles.
PORTMAR, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 330 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE GORIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 648 miles south of Los Angeles.
WESTERN SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 508 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 677 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILSCO, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 422 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 19

TORRES, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 106 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEXADA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Everett, 946 miles south of Everett.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 63 miles west of Los Angeles.
AGWIWORLD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2687 miles north of Balboa.
GYOKOH MARU, Los Angeles for Callao, 258 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 84 miles north of Los Angeles.
BOLIVAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 75 miles south of Los Angeles.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. RHEEM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 708 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for San Francisco, 980 miles south of San Francisco.
S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 260 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 177 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., July 19

FRESNO CITY, Los Angeles for London, 1400 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
WEST MAHWAH, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 1600 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Seattle for Los Angeles, 238 miles from Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 260 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
D. G. SCOFIELD, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 6 p.m.
OREGON, Long Beach for Everett, 946 miles south of Everett.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 44 miles south of Point Orient.
GOLDEN EAGLE, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 970 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 172 miles south of Seattle.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 471 miles south of Portland.
EMIDIO, Los Angeles for Portland, 383 miles south of Portland.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1144 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 1130 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1275 miles west of Los Angeles.
POMONA, New York for Los Angeles, 1875 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 393 miles from Balboa.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 450 miles from Balboa.
WEST CAMARGO, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 1201 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Corinto for Los Angeles, 1410 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, July 18

PRESIDENT HARRISON, Marseilles for New York, 962 miles southeast of New York.
SOLANA, San Francisco for New York, 192 miles northeast of Cristobal.
TAI PING, Los Angeles for Manila, 1026 miles west of Los Angeles.
BULLAREN, Adelaide for Vancouver, 2000 miles west of Los Angeles.
MIRRABOOKA, San Francisco for Niue Island, 2316 miles northeast of Niue Island.
EOERO, Balikpapan for Gibraltar, 180 miles south of Balikpapan.

8 p.m., July 18

TEXAS, Hongkong for Manila, 445 miles north of Manila.
SOMMERVILLE, Vancouver for Shanghai, 824 miles west of Vancouver.
TISNAREN, Sydney for Suez, 5435 miles southeast of Suez.
TAHITI, San Francisco for Papeete, 100 miles northeast of Papeete.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1240 miles west of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, London for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
RYUFUKU MARU, Japan for Balboa, 380 miles west of Los Angeles.
PERU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2275 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN PEDRO, Balboa for San Diego, 1226 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAVRE MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 317 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA, Portland for Yokohama, 853 miles west of Columbia River.
MOJAVE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 110 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN LUCAS, Balboa for San Diego, 53 miles south to San Diego.
CHICHIBU MARU, left Shanghai for Hongkong at 2 p.m., 13th.

Noon, July 19

HERMAN F. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, Colombo for Suez, 772 miles east of Colombo.
TAI PING, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1290 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., July 19

ATLANTIC, at San Quentin Bay.
PERU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 430 miles south of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, London for Los Angeles, 310 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 338 miles south fo San Francisco.
BROOKINGS, Los Angeles for San Diego, 12 miles south of Los Angeles.
PATRIA, San Quentin Bay for fishing banks, 270 miles south of San Diego.
CATHWOOD, Elwood for Oleum, 180 miles south of Oleum.
GYOKOH MARU, Los Angeles for Callao, 329 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, San Diego for Port San Luis, 212 miles south of Port San Luis.
BOLIVIE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles at 4 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, July 19

ALBERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 972 miles from Vancouver.
NEBRASKA, Astoria for San Francisco, 35 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 19

TILLAMOOK, Eureka for Los Angeles, 16 miles from Eureka.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 556 miles from Seattle.
SILVERADO, San Francisco for Portland, 290 miles from San Francisco.
CASCADE, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 451 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 417 miles from Newport.
JACOX, San Francisco for Seattle, 30 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. McCORMICK, Wilmington for San Francisco, 87 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 154 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Elwood for Oleum, 180 miles from Oleum.
ALBERTOLITE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 892 miles from Vancouver.
SHASTA, Hoquiam for Oakland, 180 miles from Oakland.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 426 miles from Columbia River.
COVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 229 miles from Los Angeles.
SEATTLE, San Francisco for Seattle, sailed at 4 p.m.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 78 miles from Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 27 miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 218 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 230 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL WILEY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 123 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 115 miles from Martinez.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 947 miles from Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Seattle for Avon, 222 miles from Avon.
NABESNA, San Francisco for Portland, 24 miles from San Francisco.
ROCHELIE, Blubber Bay for San Francisco, 95 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—Arrived: Utacarbon, 1 a.m., Port San Luis; Panaman, 2 a.m., Boston; Golden Peak, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Tamalpais, 8 a.m., Monterey; Samoa, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Wapama, 10:40 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Peary, 12:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Sebree, 12:45 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Eknaren, 1 p.m., Sydney; Makawao, 1 p.m., Honolulu; Maiolo, 12 noon, Honolulu; Tatsuda Maru, 12:30 p.m., Hongkong; Nevadan, 3:25 p.m., Boston; Admiral Peoples, 3:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Seattle, 3:48 p.m., Victoria; Sinaloa, 3:25 p.m., Victoria; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Wallingford, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Hakubasan Maru, 4:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Robert Johnson, 4:33 p.m., Newport; Steel Inventor, 5:02 p.m., Vancouver; Jacox, 5:25 p.m., Seattle; H. F. Alexander, 5:25 p.m., Seattle; Santiam, 5:24 p.m., Aberdeen; Nabesna, 5:52 p.m., Portland; San Diego, 6:15 p.m., Seattle; Caddopeak, 6:32 p.m., Los Angeles; John C. Kirkpatrick, 6:40 p.m., Seattle; Silverlarch, 7 p.m.

SEATTLE, July 19.—Arrived: Robin Hood, 6:30 a.m.; Pacific Pine, 8 p.m.; Helen Whittier, 4 p.m., New York; Boxer, 10:30 a.m.; Alameda, 8:45 p.m., Alaska; Leme, 10:45 a.m., Trieste; Lancaster, 10:30 p.m., Baltimore; Julia Luckenbach, 4 p.m., New Orleans; La Purisima, 10 p.m., Tacoma; Cape Verde, midnight, Puget Sound ports.

Sailed: Sularia, 4 a.m., Glasgow; Aleutian, 9 a.m.; Depere, 5 p.m., Alaska; Arizona Maru, 10 a.m., Shanghai; Windrush, 5 p.m., Puget Sound ports; Emma Alexander, midnight, Los Angeles; John Bakke, 2 p.m., Peru.

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 4 a.m., Seattle; H. T. Harper, 5:30 a.m., Los Angeles; San Lucas, 12:30 p.m., Philadelphia; Noyo, 2 p.m., Fort Bragg; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Dan F. Hanlon, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Noyo, 4 p.m., Long Beach; H. T. Harper, midnight, Los Angeles.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 19.—Arrived: Greylock, 12:15 a.m., Tacoma.

Sailed: Lubrico, 11:30 a.m., San Francisco; motorship Chile, noon, Copenhagen; Greylock, 3 p.m., Baltimore; Bordeaux Maru, 3:30 p.m., Shanghai; motorship Admiral Fiske, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Stanwood, 5 p.m., Eureka; Saginaw, 5 p.m., Eureka; Peter Helms, 6 p.m., San Francisco; Cusco, 6:30 p.m., Valparaiso; Munami, 9 p.m., Aberdeen; Mundelta, 9 p.m., Baltimore.

From Westport: Onondaga, 5 p.m., Philadelphia.

From Longview: Edward Luckenbach 6 p.m., Boston.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 19.—Sailed: San Rafael, 2:30 a.m., Philadelphia; Pacific Hemlock, 12:30 p.m., New York.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 19.—Arrived: Jane Nettleton, 3 a.m., San Diego; Sularia, 7 a.m., Glasgow; La Purisima, 7:05 a.m., Seattle; Steel Trader, 8 a.m., Avonmouth; U.S.S. Babitt, 8 a.m., Seward; General, 9:30 a.m., Point Wells.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 9:30 a.m., San Diego; Jane Nettleton, noon, San Diego; James Griffith, 1 a.m., San Francisco; General, 4 p.m., Point Wells; Steel Trader, 4 p.m., Avonmouth; La Purisima, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Coya, 5 p.m., San Antonio; Bellingham, midnight, Manila.

PANAMA CANAL, July 19.—Passed, bound east: Svolder, Los Angeles for Ellesmere Port; Laurits Swenson, San Francisco for London; Canadian Ranger, Vancouver for Montreal; Australia, Los Angeles for New York; William Penn, Los Angeles for New York; Eastern Sun, Los Angeles for Philadelphia; Democracy, San Francisco for Baltimore.

Passed, bound west: Port Victor, New York for Sydney; Empire Arrow, Boston for Los Angeles; Silver Yew, New York for San Francisco; Kako Maru, New York for Kobe.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:15, 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 9:30 and 10:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:30 and 6:45 p.m.

Arrive Berth 185, 9:45 a.m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p.m.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, July 19

DIVISION NO. 2
OKLAHOMA (battleship.)
DIVISION NO. 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.
FLEET BASE FORCE
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

July 21, Cuyama (tanker,) from Pearl Harbor.
July 22—Neches (tanker,) from Puget Sound.
July 22—Ramapo (tanker,) from Mare Island.

*DUE TO SAIL

July 20, Brant (minesweeper,) for Mare Island.
July 21, West Virginia (battleship,) for Port Angeles.
July 22—Neches (tanker,) for Puget Sound.
July 24—Ramapo (tanker,) for Manila.

*Note — The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 19. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Commander M. S. Crenshaw to U.S.S. Augusta.
Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Osgood to Philadelphia.
Lieutenant-Commander W. A. Riedel to U.S.S. Tennessee.
Lieutenant-Commander F. B. Stump to air squads, scouting fleet.
Lieut. J. H. Doyle to U.S.S. Buchanan.
Lieutenant-Commander L. L. Davis to naval hospital, San Diego.
Lieut. C. C. Defenney to Pensacola.
Lieut. H. J. Brown to San Diego, Cal.
Lieut. G. L. Reilly to Washington, D. C.
Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Moyer to San Francisco.
Commander D. W. Rose to U.S.S. Washington, D. C.
Lieut. A. W. Barnes to Washington, D. C.
Lieut. A. M. Bryan to Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieut. Forrest Ivanhoe to Puget Sound, Wash.
Commander E. F. Enright to navy yard, Boston, Mass.
Commander E. R. Norton to Portsmouth, N. H.
Commander T. R. Richey to Philadelphia.
Lieutenant-Commander R. W. Ferrell to Portsmouth, N. H.
Lieut. Karl Schmidt to Detroit.
Chief Gunner Frederick Evans to home.
Radio Electrician F. R. Zimmeran to Bellevue, D. C.

TUBERCULOSIS STUDIED

LOCARNO (Switzerland) July 19. (AP)—The European branch of the Tomarkin Foundation of New York has started to build a laboratory here for research and experimental therapeutics in tuberculosis.

LEGION WORKS ON PENSION AID

Veterans Advised to Hurry Their Applications

New Law Restores Many Old Disability Claims

Official Reiterates Major Points in Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (Exclusive)—State officials of the American Legion are now engaged in securing the names of all World War veterans who are eligible to pension benefits under the recently enacted pension law by the Federal government.

statement to the benefits under the act:

"The new law enacted by Congress provides a pension for every veteran who served in the World War for a period of ninety days or more and who is now permanently disabled to the extent of 25 per cent or more according to Veterans' Bureau standards and whose disability is not the result of misconduct, regardless of whether or not the disability is service connected.

"The claim when allowed will date from the date of application.

"The Bureau will accept a letter requesting form for application as the date of application. The veteran should write today making application for 'any and all benefits to which I may be entitled under the Pension Act passed July 3, 1930' —giving full name, address, rank, organization, serial number, date and place of enlistment and discharge and claim number, if any has been made previously.

"All claims that have been disallowed as not service-connected will become claims under the new law. A new application must be filed at once.

"Write the Veterans' Bureau office in your territory for form 526-C, but do not wait—have every disabled veteran write to the Veterans' Bureau today and then follow that with the application on the prescribed form."

ZIONISTS NEED MILLION MORE

Twelve Colonists Now Able to Support Themselves

Jerusalem Project Has Cost $10,000,000 So Far

Ten Thousand Jews Now Live Under Colony Plan

JERUSALEM, July 19. (AP)—Contributions of $1,250,000 will be needed before all the fifty-nine Zionist colonies can become self-supporting, says the Colonization Department of the Jewish Agency.

Twelve of the fifty-nine are now self-supporting, while another [illegible] will soon become so. So far $10,000,000 has been spent on the Jewish settlement plan, of which the Keren Hayesod, the financial arm of the Jewish agency, has contributed half, and the Keren Kayemeth, the Zionist land purchasing agency, the other half.

Approximately 10,000 people live in the colonies out of a total of 40,000 in all the Jewish agricultural settlements.

Prewar Liquor Goes a-Begging

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Murray Hulburt, an attorney, has a white elephant on his hands. It is in the form of 1300 cases of genuine prewar Scotch whisky, of which he is custodian in the settlement of a large estate. Unable to get a permit to take it [illegible] he applied to the Treasury Department, through Senator Royal Copeland, to take it off his hands.

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SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 7th AUG. 15th
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
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HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED
Specializing now in preparing students for eastern and western college entrance [illegible].
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CAL PREP Accredited School for Boys
New, modern, fireproof buildings. One hundred acre campus. Healthful suburban location, near Los Angeles. Experienced educators. Fully accredited. College preparation. All athletics. Resident nurse. Limited enrollment. [illegible]
For catalog, write Covina, California, Box T-7.

BROWN SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Specializing in the correct training and efficient care of the child. Resident pupils. Ages 4½ to 11. Special Diet. Nurse in attendance. Open during summer. Pupils taken to beaches, mountains and parks. 4300 VENICE BLVD. Phone OR. 0811.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding & Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare [illegible] at heart. Catalogue on request. [illegible] (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Heart of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora
MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative. — 300 S. Ardmore [illegible]

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School. Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. Accredited College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. [illegible] Third Street. [illegible]

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and [illegible]. Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors. [illegible] Road, L. A. West.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH SIXTH GRADE. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance [illegible].
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HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School, Senior and Junior High School Department. Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten Departments.
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Summer School in the Out-of-Doors June 23—August 1
AN ACCREDITED BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
5367 WILSHIRE BLVD. ORegon 3383. RUBY MILDRED [illegible]

MONTICELLO School for Girls
Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Music. Transportation. [illegible]
MADIE BURMESTER McBRIDE, Prin. 2445 S. Western Ave. [illegible]

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL
(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams St. [illegible] Boarding and Day School for Girls.
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

ORTON ACCREDITED Summer School
Boarding and Day. All Grades.
333 S. Westmoreland. Tel. WA. [illegible]

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL Los Angeles SUMMER SCHOOL
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1960.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal.
Location 449 So. Harvard Ave. [illegible]

Boys' and Girls' Schools

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
The Bishop's School for Young Children
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 years. Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Headmaster in office on Saturday and Sunday P.M.
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Complete ACADEMIC and CULTURAL COURSES
From Nursery to Junior High School.
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SOCIAL TRAINING
JANE THACHER
English, Etiquette, Voice Culture
For appointment Telephone EXposition [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

YOUNG ORATORS ENJOYING TOUR

Contest Winners Reported All Well and Happy

Stay in Oberammergau for Passion Play Today

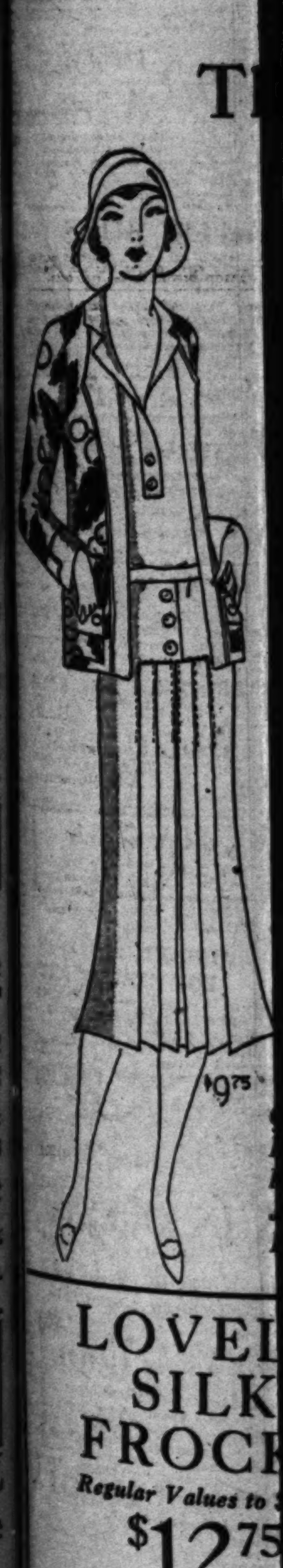
Italy Next on Itinerary of Competition Champions

WASHINGTON, July 19. (Exclusive)—Randolph Leigh, director-general of the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, announces that he today is in receipt of a cablegram from Dr. Swiggett, who is conducting the National Oratorical contest winners on their European tour, which states that all are well and happy, that they are keeping up with their schedule and are having a splendid trip.

The party today is in Oberammergau, where they will attend the Passion Play. They leave there tomorrow for Munich and thence to Italy, where they will spend the remainder of this month, visiting Florence, Milan, Venice, etc.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. Glen Levin Swiggett of Washington the contest party includes Edmund A. Gullion, the national champion, representing the Washington Star; Seymour M. [illegible], representing the New York [illegible]; Vernon L. Withuhn, Seattle [illegible] representative; Edmond Berman, Springfield (Mass.) Union representative; Miss Gloria Gulager, representing the Oklahoma [illegible]; Miss Lourene Mokstad, representing the Chicago Daily News, and William C. Turner, representative of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Mexican contest winner, [illegible] Vivanco, is also a member of the party.

[illegible] left New York on the steam-



LOVELY SILK FROCKS
Regular Values to [illegible]
$12.75
Jacket suits and ensembles, [illegible]less modes, in pastel tints and colorful combinations [illegible] son's smartest fabrics.

ZIONISTS NEED MILLION MORE

Twelve Colonies Now Able to Support Themselves

Jerusalem Project Has Cost $10,000,000 So Far

Ten Thousand Jews Now Live Under Colony Plan

JERUSALEM, July 19. (AP)—Contributions of $1,250,000 will be needed before all the fifty-nine Zionist colonies can become self-supporting, says the Colonization Department of the Jewish Agency.

Twelve of the fifty-nine are now self-supporting, while another twelve will soon become so. So far $10,000,000 has been spent on the Jewish settlement plan, of which the Keren Hayesod, the financial agent of the Jewish agency, has contributed half, and the Keren Kayemeth, the Zionist land purchasing agency, the other half.

Approximately 10,000 people live in the colonies out of a total of 40,000 in all the Jewish agricultural settlements.

Prewar Liquor Goes a-Begging

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive) Murray Hulburt, an attorney, has a white elephant on his hands. It is in the form of 1300 cases of genuine prewar Scotch whisky, of which he is custodian in the settlement of a large estate. Unable to get a permit to take it legally, he applied to the Treasury Department, through Senator Royal Copeland, to take it off his hands.

Accredited
SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL
High School and Grammar
EIGHT WEEKS, $100
ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
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NOTE: Enter any time to get eight weeks prior to September 19th

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...ING ORATORS ...JOYING TOUR

...Winners Reported Well and Happy

...in Oberammergau for Passion Play Today

...Now on Itinerary of ...Champions

...July 19. (Exclusive) ...Leigh, director of the Oratorical Contest ... announces that ... receipt of a cablegram ... Dr. Swiggett, who is conducting the National Oratorical ... winners on their European ... states that all are well ... that they are keeping ... their schedule and are ... ...is in Oberammergau where they will attend the ... They leave there to-... Munich and thence to ... they will spend the rest of the month, visiting Florence, Venice, etc.

... and Mrs. Glen Levin ... of Washington the contest ... Edmund A. Gullion, ... representing ... Star; Seymour M. ... the New York ... L. Wilhuhn, Seattle ...; Edmund Bertram ... (Mass.) Union ...; Miss Gloria Gulasha ... the Oklahoma ... Lenore Mekstad, representing the Chicago Daily News, ... G. Turner, representative ... Louisville Courier-Journal ... eldest winner, ... is also a member ... New York on the steamer America the 2nd inst. and expect to return on the George Washington, which leaves Southampton September 2, and is due to arrive in New York September 10.

"QUEEN OF MEXICAN MOTHERS" AND HER BROOD

Senora Rosalia Romero de Camacho, with her husband and her eighteen children, of Santa Rosalia, Lower California, was the winner of a nation-wide contest in Mexico to find the mother with the greatest number of living children, with the stipulation that they must all have the same father. Until the senora received her prize money, amounting to 244.50 pesos, the entire family lived on an income of 2.25 pesos a day, the combined wages of the father and the oldest son. Senora Romero de Camacho is 41 years of age, and her children range between 3 months and 23 years in age.

FLYER KILLED IN IOWA

CRESTON (Iowa) July 19. (AP)—Joseph Londergran, 30 years of age, of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed today when his airplane crashed during the dedication of Creston's Airport.

FIELD MARSHAL OKU SUCCUMBS IN JAPAN

TOKIO, July 19. (AP)—Death today claimed Field Marshal Count Yasukata Oku, last surviving army commander of the Russo-Japanese War. He was 84 years of age. His passing leaves Admiral Togo the only survivor of Japan's Russian war heroes.

POSTMASTERS ELECT SANTA BARBARA MAN

OAKLAND, July 19. (AP)—James B. Rickard, Santa Barbara, was elected president of the California Postmasters' Association in the closing session of the annual convention here today. He defeated E. F. Heisser, Glendale, in a closely contested election. Los Angeles was named as the 1931 convention city.

SPIDER BITES PROVE FATAL

Man and Cat Victims of "Black Widow"

Northern California Persons Attacked By Insect

State Authorities Suggest War on Pests

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—With a number of residents of Northern California recently bitten, one case resulting fatally, State authorities issued a warning against the "black widow," a venomous spider. The death of a man at Woodland recently was attributed to poisoning resulting from a spider bite. Other persons have suffered from the same cause.

The "black widow" also attacks animals. A cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Serviss, Gridley, recently died half an hour after being bitten on the tongue by a spider.

In case one is bitten by the spider, summon medical aid as speedily as possible, advised Ashley C. Browne, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. "Pending his arrival the wound may be treated as though it had been made by a rattlesnake, applying a tourniquet above the incision if the bite is on the leg or arm. Induce bleeding and cauterize the wound thoroughly."

Browne advocated destruction of webs and nests and a general clean-up of premises where the spider is found. Kerosene and scalding water and lye will help destroy the webs, Browne said.

The spider is found throughout California.

BEDELL
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Tomorrow---Monday!

Thousands of Smart Summer

FROCKS

Will Be Featured at Phenomenally Low Sale Prices

$9.75

Actual $15.00 and $19.75 Values

TWO DRESSES FOR $19.00

Think of the savings! We have included many higher frocks in this selection . . . and by choosing two you can easily have two frocks for the price of one.
The selection is varied to suit every taste. There are smart sports shantungs (just the thing for miniature golfers) . . . . Crisp organdies, for summer dancing . . . flat crepes in both one and two piece styles . . . sheer georgettes and chiffons, in flowered or printed styles . . . and all of them are distinctly smart and new season styles.
SALE ON THE THIRD FLOOR DRESS SALON

Capes
Flares
Ensembles
Jackets
Berthas

LOVELY SILK FROCKS
Regular Values to $25.00
$12.75
Jacket suits and ensembles, cool, sleeveless modes, in pastel tints and white—and colorful combinations of the season's smartest fabrics.

ATTRACTIVE NEW SUMMER FROCKS
Regular Values to $35.00
$14.75
Very dainty new modes that are summery, cool and chic . . . developed in materials of unusual merit and showing the most original style notes.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Ask for "S & H" Stamps at Time of Purchase

Beginning Monday
CLEARANCE WEEK

When Stocks are Cleared for New Fall Goods and Values Are Truly Amazing

In answer to the command, "Make stocks ready for Fall merchandise," Walker's buyers offer these astounding values, to insure a speedy disposal. Odd lots, remnant lengths, pieces one-of-a-kind, broken assortments and sizes. You'll encounter values during Clearance Week that are phenomenal . . . take advantage—Save! Beginning Monday.

Heavy All-Silk Flat Crepe
3000 Yds! 39 Inches Wide! Regularly Higher!
Over 40 colors including white, pastels, and darker shades. Rich, heavy, lustrous. For linings, lingerie and other uses.
$1.09 Yd.
WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Three Pc. Bedroom Sets Reg. $69.50 at $59.50
$1.49 to $1.98 Woven Crash, 50-inch, Now $1.19
69c Imported Printed Voiles, 39-inch, Now 49c
10-Pc. Burselle Toilet Sets, Monday only $1.69

1000 Prs. Women's Arch-Support and Dress Comfort Shoes
Also 500 Pairs Woven Sandals! Sizes 3 to 8!
A nationally known make in black, brown and parchment kid. Not just a comfort shoe, but one that also has smart up-to-date lines. Woven sandals, too, for warm summer days. Monday!
$2.88
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

1500 Yards Laces, 36-inch, Monday only 98c
9800 Yds. Silks, Printed or Plain, Only 99c yd.
$1.39. Inlaid Linoleum, Imperfect, to Clear, 95c
9x12-ft. Axm. Rugs, Reg. $34.50 Now $23.50
Clearance of Wall Paper, Special Monday Only
$1.29 Marquisette Curtain Panels, Special 98c
Washable Cotton Frocks, Sizes 14 to 48, Now 98c

Clearance Hand Bags
$2.95 and $3.95 Qualities!
Fabric and Leather! The Season's Smart Colors!
$2
Genuine morocco, reptile and snake leathers. Blonde, eggshell, tan, grey, brown, black, white.
MONDAY—MAIN FLOOR

Clearance! Silver Plated Ware
With 10-Year Guarantee
26-Pc. Sets, Priced at $2.95
Six dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, sugar shell and butter knife.
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

29c Fine Mercerized Broadcloth, 36-in., yd., 18c
Coty's Face Powder & Perfume Combination, 67c
Used Sewing Machines, at Special Prices
69c Rayon Pique and Shantung, 36-in., yd., 49c

Clearance of Children's Wear
Shop Monday for These Exceptional Values!
$3.95 Pastel Flannel Dresses, 7 to 14, at $1.98
$3.95 Pastel Flannel Coats, sizes 3 to 12, $1.98
Pastel Flannel and Silk Skirts, 98c to $1.98
95c-$3.95 Children's Summer Hats, 48c-$1.98
95c to $1.95 Outing and Play Suits, 49c to 98c
Girls' $4.95 Blazer Jackets, broken sizes $2.48
1/2 PRICE
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

LAD LOST IN HILLS FOUND

Little Carl Rinehart Safe Seven Miles from Camp

El Centro Boy Discovered Under Tree Asleep

San Diego Policeman First to Trace Youngster

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Carl Rinehart, 5½-year-old son of R. W. and Mrs. Rinehart of El Centro, was found today seven and one-half miles south of Cuyamaca Lake, near an Indian reservation, by Nathaniel McHorney, Jr., San Diego police officer, on vacation at the police lodge in Cuyamaca. The boy was scratched and hungry, but otherwise unhurt, and was asleep under a bush when found. How the boy, crippled since birth, managed to stray so far from his family's camp near Cuyamaca Lodge has not been ascertained.

ARMY PLANES SEARCH

Five army planes, commanded by Capt. E. N. Savage of Rockwell Field, continued to circle slowly around the forested area, and apparently could not understand signals from the ground that the boy had been found safe.

The boy overheard his brothers, 13 and 10 years of age, respectively, planning a before-breakfast hike up Cuyamaca Mountain and followed them at 5 a.m. yesterday, it was said. His continued absence finally led to a search being instituted which lasted throughout the night and which drew twenty-five San Diego newspaper carrier boys, enjoying a vacation at Cuyamaca, many Boy Scouts, deputy sheriffs, forest rangers and a detachment of marines from the Marine Corps base here, into an intensive effort to locate the boy.

The distraction of the lad's parents was described graphically by Deputy Sheriff Earl Riley, who spent yesterday and last night in a futile search for the boy with Deputy Sheriffs Roy Barnes and Chuck Cameron. "The poor, distracted mother would go out and crawl through the brush until she nearly fainted from exhaustion," Riley related. "She would return to camp only when forced to by thirst, and then would tell how she had heard her baby crying to her in the woods. The father, too, searched until exhaustion forced him to halt."

FAMILY HAPPY AGAIN

The family reunion was a happy one. All fatigue and worries of the search were forgotten when Carl was clasped again in his mother's arms. Then she prepared a meal which would have sufficed for all the searchers—and it was all for Carl.

Hoping to attract the boy, deputy sheriffs built a fire on an island in the lake last night. Gen. Dunlap and Col. Harry Lay, as well as Capt. Savage, responded immediately to his requests for assistance, Sheriff Ed Cooper said today in lauding the co-operation accorded his office by military forces here.

Jail Doors in Pasadena Open; No One Within

PASADENA, July 19.—Crime business in this city went bankrupt today when for the first time in ten years the City Jail doors stood wide open and the jail police guard was told to "go home and sleep."

Not a single prisoner has been booked for the last twenty-four hours, and because no case stood on the docket, police court was not held this morning. Veteran police officers who shouted "Jail break!" when they were startled to see the yawning jail doors as they came to work, were laughed at by their superior officers.

At the present time extra crews of workmen are rushing construction of a new $125,000 jail on North Broadway which is being erected to take care of the "overcrowded" condition of the old jail, condemned five times by the county grand jury.

RETIRED MERCHANT OF CLEVELAND DIES

PASADENA, July 19.—William J. Cardie, retired Cleveland dry goods merchant, died last night at his residence, 1564 Blanche street. As a result of the shock of her husband's death, Mrs. Cardie, who has been recovering from a serious illness, has had a relapse and is critically ill today at the Cardie residence.

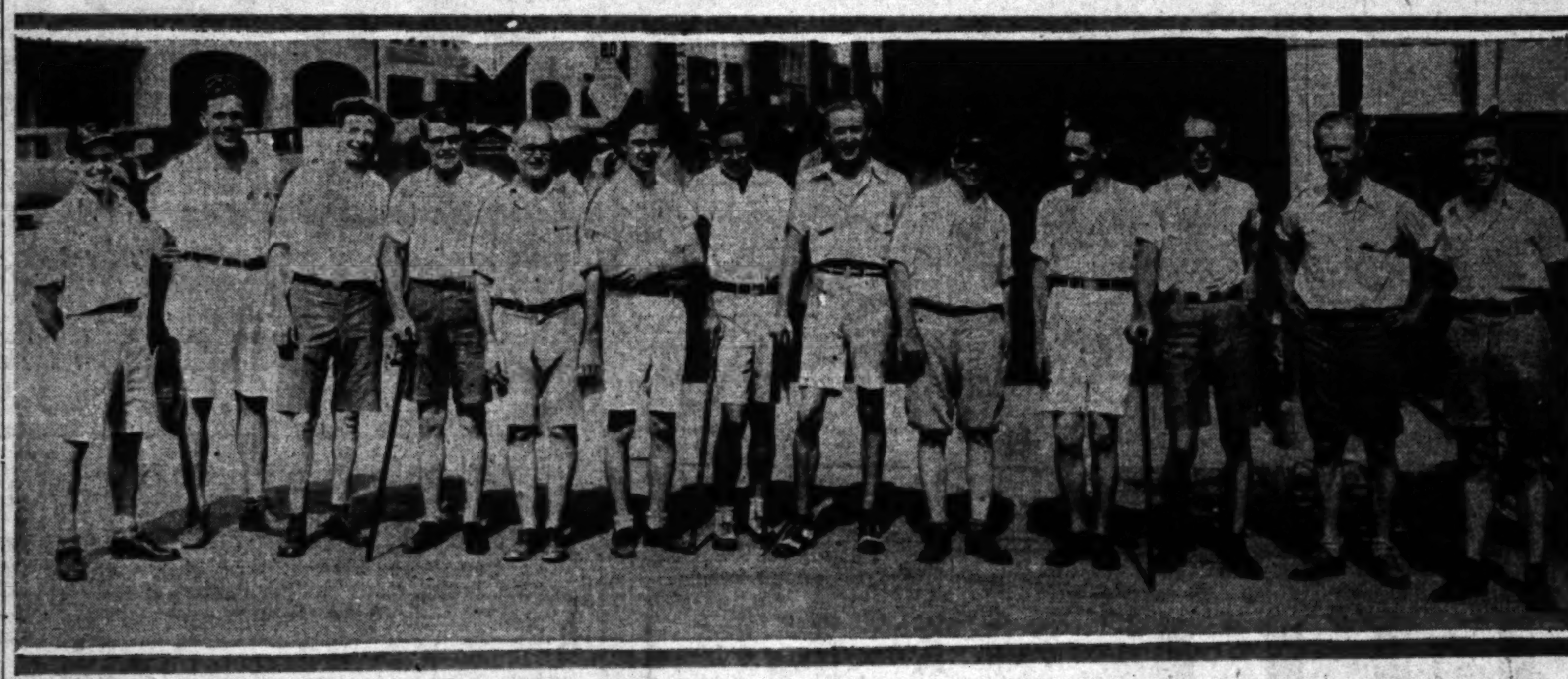
Mr. Cardie was a former official of the Root-McBride Company of Cleveland, and of the Walker Drygoods Company of St. Louis.

Besides his widow, Cardie leaves a sister, Miss Elizabeth Cardie of this city. Funeral arrangements are held in abeyance pending the outcome of Mrs. Cardie's illness.

SHORT STORY TELLS WEATHER CONDITIONS IN EL CENTRO

EL CENTRO, July 19.—When the temperature goes to 112 deg. the well-dressed young man can wear anything he wants to—in Imperial Valley. At least this is the theory that prompted a score of members of the El Centro Junior Chamber of Commerce to appear on the streets here today in abbreviated attire. Following the lead of Frank Bowles, KXO announcer, the group adopted the "short-wave length" style in men's trousers, which consisted of shearing off standard length pants at a point approximately two inches above the knees. Bowles has succeeding in bolstering up the courage of his proteges to the point where they can now parade down the main street in their shorts and scorn the snickering remarks of less courageous members of the male fraternity. Those in the picture, from left to right, are Virgil Lewis, radio dealer; Jack Paulzine, creamery salesman; Frank Bowles, KXO announcer; Junior McNutt, clothing salesman; W. L. Cowan of Cowan & Clayton, dry cleaners; Warren Woody, grocery salesman; K. Richmond, plumber; Forrest Ferris, salesman; O. L. Michael, Remington-Rand manager; Paul Pace, salesman; Elon Berkman, Cowan & Clayton employee; Jerry Robertson, automobile salesman; Roy Sweeney, photographer.

[Hetzel photo]



GRAPE FESTIVAL OBSERVED

Coachella Valley Turns Out En Masse to Second Annual Celebration, Trading Post in Indio

INDIO, July 19.—The Coachella Valley turned out en masse last night for the second annual grape festival at the Trading Post. The celebration marks the practical completion of the grape season in the valley, which this year has been generally satisfactory, both in quality of fruits and prices.

There was a large display of valley-grown grapes, the Big Four ranch carrying off first honors. In the box-making contest J. G. Miller was awarded the prize, having made seventeen and one-half perfect boxes in ten minutes. The grape-picking contest was won by Mrs. Margaret Crosby of Fresno.

In the bathing beauty contest honors were all won by local girls, Miss Lois McPheeters of Coachella winning first prize, Miss Dorothy Dean of Indio, second, and Mrs. Marilyn Mason Jones, third.

Editor's Life Threatened by Asthma Attack

VENTURA, July 19. — Oscar Conklin, editor of the Ventura Free Press, was reported recovering rapidly today at the Big Sisters Hospital, where he was taken after an asthmatic attack which held him unconscious from 5 o'clock last evening to 1 o'clock this morning.

His condition was considered grave for several hours last night and oxygen was administered to carry him through.

The editor was stricken while telephoning from his residence, 608 East Meta street. He was discovered by the housekeeper, who summoned aid. Conklin is expected to return to his office tomorrow.

Mrs. Conklin returned today from Cedar Pines Park upon news of her husband's condition.

LARGE SCHOOL TAKES PLACE OF BUNGALOWS

CAHUENGA PARK, July 19.—Five of the seven large bungalows which made up the old Cahuenga Park elementary school are being moved from the grounds, having given way to the commodious school that has been erected on the campus, and which will be furnished and made ready for occupation by the new term. Two of the bungalows will be retained to be used as a school cafeteria and as a building for the teaching of manual arts. The new school has been designated as the Dickens-street school by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

BOYS AND MATCHES CAUSE FIRE DAMAGE

GLENDALE, July 19.—Fire that caused damage amounting to $1500 to four houses on East Orange Grove avenue and East Harvard, in the 1300 block, are today said to have been started by boys who were playing with matches. The fire department had to battle the scattered blaze for over an hour before they could bring the flames under control.

POLICEMAN GIVES HIS LIFEBLOOD

His Veins Supply Strength to Wife of Fellow-Officer After Operation

GLENDALE, July 19.—Three policemen, Julian H. Carter, Charles H. Van Dermeer and William H. Mitterling, last night volunteered to give their blood to help save the life of Mrs. Albert Wickham, wife of Desk Sergeant Wickham, after surgeons at the Glendale Sanatorium announced that immediate transfusion was necessary to save Mrs. Wickham's life after an operation.

Van Dermeer, the first to be examined, was led into the operating-room after surgeons had pronounced him physically perfect, while Carter and Mitterling sat outside in the police automobile and waited to see whether their contributions would be needed.

Reports from the hospital today indicated that Mrs. Wickham is gaining steadily and that additional transfusions should be required, but if they should be, Carter and Mitterling say their offer still stands. Other officers have also notified the hospital that they will contribute their blood if continued transfusions should be required.

C. M. Campbell Dies at Beach

PASADENA, July 19.—Charles M. Campbell, 70 years of age, for ten years superintendent of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Sunday School, died last night of heart disease at Hermosa Beach, where his family is spending the summer.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church chapel. Dr. James Leishman, associate pastor, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Sacramento, where Campbell was born.

At one time, the active churchman was a successful furniture merchant and extensive property owner in Sacramento. After retiring fifteen years ago, he purchased a home here at 504 South Los Robles avenue.

Campbell was in charge of the Presbyterian Sunday School for ten years. Three years ago, when he relinquished active leadership, he was made honorary superintendent.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bertha Campbell, he leaves five children, Mrs. Samuel K. Allison of Chicago, George D. Campbell, Miss Pauline Campbell, J. Frank Campbell and Miss Alice Campbell, all of this city. He leaves a brother, Archibald Campbell, of New York City.

BEAN MEN TO CONFER WITH FEDERAL EXPERT

RESEDA, July 19.—J. W. Jones, national farm authority and special representative of the Federal Farm Board of Washington, will be chief speaker before San Fernando Valley growers next Thursday in the local Masonic Hall. Jones has been devoting himself to the bean situation but also is in touch with the general work of the new Federal department which is striving to afford relief to farmers and growers and to assist them in agricultural and financial problems. Jones has spent the last three months among growers in Michigan, Idaho, Colorado, Montana and New Mexico. He will spend Wednesday at Santa Ana and Friday at Santa Barbara. Jones is making a special effort to obtain the views of growers on the co-operation of farm organizations.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS IN SESSION

Redondo Beach Host to Organization; Resignation of President Declined

REDONDO BEACH, July 19.—Two hundred members and guests of the Association of City Clerks, Treasurers, Assessors and Auditors were entertained at a noon luncheon and program here today. James H. Dalton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, presided as chairman of the luncheon program, introducing Mayor May B. Hopkins and C. C. Mangold, City Clerk; George Anderson, City Treasurer, and Logan R. Cotton, City Auditor, as hosts. J. Oliver Brison, City Clerk of Long Beach, president of the association, conducted the business session, in which the resignation of Brison as president, tendered, prior to his reappointment as City Clerk of Long Beach, was unanimously declined. The visitors were guests at the Redondo plunge and beach front amusement centers through the courtesy of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. The association, which meets every two months, will be entertained at South Gate at its next meeting on September 20.

Boy Stoic When He Breaks Leg

SANTA MONICA, July 19.—"Say, I've got a busted leg," Robert Rattberg, local boy, calmly told W. W. Stephens, superintendent of the Santa Monica Water Department, when Stephens saw the lad beside his wrecked motorcycle near Twenty-third street and Colorado avenue, this city.

The boy, according to a police report on the accident, was learning to ride a motorcycle and had "cracked up" against the curb.

He told Stephens his "buddy" had gone for a doctor or an ambulance. Stephens had the game youngster taken to the Santa Monica Hospital.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED AFTER AUTO MISHAP

ONTARIO, July 19.—Isadore Kellman, local furniture dealer, is named in a suit on file today in Superior Judge B. F. Warmer's court in which Harold Davey of Long Beach seeks damages of $15,829, result of an automobile crash at Center and G streets, Upland, January 27, 1929. Davey in his complaint charges Kellman, driver of one car in the crash, was responsible for the injuries Davey received while he was a passenger in the second machine involved. Davey asserts his pelvis was fractured and his hands severely lacerated. The case will be heard Tuesday.

HERMOSA PLANS PROGRESS

John A. Glass, President of Chamber of Commerce, Outlines Plans for Future Development

HERMOSA BEACH, July 19.—The newly elected board of directors of the Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce, inducted into office in the presence of 200 members and friends of the organization at the annual membership banquet, faces a year of highly constructive activity, according to John A. Glass, president.

A program of city planning, under direction of a planning commission to be named under the ordinance recently adopted through initiation of the chamber; a campaign of highway development looking to the improvement of major boulevard entrances from the east and north; and a comprehensive campaign of community advertising, are among the many activities outlined.

Reorganized five months ago, the chamber has already established a record of real accomplishment. A factor emphasized by President Glass is the harmonious and cordial relationship existing between the City Council and the chamber. "It is not the desire nor the purpose of the chamber to assume or to usurp authority," Glass said, "but to work as a representative body of citizens, looking only to the best interests of their community, harmoniously and in close co-operation with the constituted authorities. With such co-operation, we can make Hermosa Beach one of the finest cities in the world in which to work, play and live."

The new directorate comprises, in addition to Glass, a resident of long standing, Charles D. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, first vice-president; Frank A. Philo, manufacturer, second vice-president; Ed Leonard, merchant, treasurer; C. A. Bridge, attorney; John W. Clark, Mayor; H. B. Dawson, banker; F. M. Granis, building contractor; James C. Jenkins, member high-school board; Frank H. Johnston, newspaper publisher; Fred J. Kelterer, City Councilman; John MacCready, contractor and builder; A. A. Nelson, automobile dealer; T. C. Sheehan, merchant; James C. Summers, realty broker; G. S. Thatcher, banker; William Vurpillat, amusement operator, and H. P. Wiseman, merchant. Frank C. Russell, formerly with the Riverside, Hanford, Santa Cruz and Sacramento chambers of commerce, is secretary-manager.

JEWELS IN TRUNK, NOT IN ROBBERY

Glendale Woman Phones of Her Loss to Detectives; Then She Looks Again

GLENDALE, July 19.—Police who thought they were on the trail of a big jewel robbery last night were just assembling their detecting accessories and equipment to start for the home of Mrs. D. McIlmoile of 712 West Ivy street, when the telephone rang a second time to bring the news that the missing gems had been found. Mrs. McIlmoile, it appears, had concealed the jewels, valued at $1000, in one of her trunks, and had later moved them to another trunk and allowed the transfer to slip her memory.

When she went to the first hiding-place last night and found her diamonds missing, she summoned the detective bureau, and while waiting for the sleuths to get there she happened to look in the second trunk and found the missing valuables.

MEXICANS IN DAMON AND PYTHIAS ACTION

UPLAND, July 19.—Loyalty to his pal put Guadalupe Naba, 25 years of age, in jail for thirty days. Naba and Joe Godines, 21, were arrested for being drunk, and Judge George R. Crane fined Godines $30 and Naba $25. Godines couldn't pay and was remanded to jail for one month. James Pitts, Naba's boss, volunteered to pay the $25 fine for Naba, so he could go back to work. Naba said he would rather stick by his pal and go to jail. So they both went to the County Jail for thirty days.

JUNIOR W. R. C. INSTALLS

SOUTH GATE, July 19.—Miss Rowenna Huffman has been installed as president of the Sarah J. Farwell Junior Woman's Relief Corps. The other officers are Misses Mary Farmer, senior vice-president; Dorothy Huffman, junior vice-president; Mildred Farmer, treasurer; Dorothy Martin, secretary; Clarice Tharp, chaplain; Dorothy Hepburn, musician; Dorothy Hillison, press correspondent; Irene Crawford, captain of the colors; Gladys Turnbull, attendant, and Madeline Crawford, Lucille Peterson, Katherine Barnes and Marjorie Bonnett, color bearers.

KNIFE CRUISES IN SHARK HEAD

William Carruthers Stabs Huge Fish With Pocket Blade and It Swims off With It, Later Returning After His Catch, When He Pulls Weapon From Wound

SANTA BARBARA, July 19—How a knife came back after it had voyaged beneath the billowy sea, is told by Assistant Postmaster McCaffrey.

William Carruthers, clerk at the postoffice, was fishing off the Gaviota wharf. He and a companion were having a run of good luck and had two sacks lowered into the water on either side of the pier, containing their catch. Looking down from the deck of the wharf, Carruthers saw a long whiptail shark nosing around a sack. He drew up the sack and the shark left, but only to make for the other bag of fish. Carruthers, getting down near the water's surface, drew his hunting knife, and as the shark followed the sack of fish toward the surface of the sea, he sank the knife blade into the shark's head. It turned and swam away, taking the knife along. An hour afterward, two fishermen in a boat some distance from the wharf excitedly called across the water that "there's a big shark out here with a knife in its head." A half-hour rolled away and here came the shark after one of the Carruthers fish bags. It nosed the bag to get at the fish, apparently none the worse for the knife.

"Reaching down, I seized the knife by its handle and withdrew it, and away swims the fish, frisky as a boy just out of school for a summer's vacation," Carruthers informed his fellow-workers.

Carruthers says the shark was at least eight feet long. That section abounds in these big sharks, which are harmless except to a bag of fish.

Naval Reserve Men on Cruise

SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—Forty-five local youths, members of the local Naval Reserve, returned to the city today on the destroyer U.S.S. Alden to conclude a two weeks' cruise to Seattle. This is the largest number that has made the trip from here. Headed by Lieut. Harvey L. Kiler, Ensign C. S. Lee, Lieut. C. L. Shedd and Ensign R. Wilder, the reserves took the places of forty-five crew members of the Alden, who were on vacations.

After leaving here, the Alden, with five other destroyers, went north to Puget Sound, where the ships refueled, then returned to San Clemente for target practice. The vessels were present at several international racing contests in the sound.

LIQUOR-SQUAD HEADS FIGURE IN TRANSFERS

VAN NUYS, July 19.—Following orders from central headquarters in Los Angeles to Capt. C. A. Hodson, head of the valley division of police, Sergt. Paul Harrison was appointed head of the San Fernando Valley liquor detail to succeed Sergt. R. J. Chambers, who has been reassigned to the San Pedro division, where he is expected to direct activities of the harbor district squad in cleaning up seaport liquor-law violations. It is the policy of the police department, it is stated, not to retain liquor-investigating policemen too long in any particular vicinity where they are likely to become known. Other police changes were made yesterday. Patrolman Clifford Kneeland was transferred from the valley to Venice. Officer J. H. Sparks was changed from the local dry squad to patrol duty.

DREDGEMAN FOUND DEAD

Lifeless Body of Fred Schultz Discovered in Two Feet of Water at Newport Bay

NEWPORT BEACH, July 19.—Found to be missing from his duties on the dredge owned by the Newport Boat Builders, Inc., at 6:30 a.m. today, the body of Fred Schultz, 40 years of age, was discovered an hour later in two feet of water near the dredge in Newport Bay.

At 5:30 a.m. he was seen by fellow workers performing his regular duties aboard the dredge and when he could not be located an hour later, an investigation was made. John Troutweir and M. F. Meyers, fellow-workers, discovered the body.

Schultz, a disabled World War veteran, was subject to epilepsy and it is believed that he fell into the water when stricken with an attack. Dr. Elizabeth Tock, county autopsy surgeon, performed an autopsy this afternoon at the Grooms & Riesenberg funeral home in Costa Mesa. Coroner Brown will hold an inquest at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The deceased lived on a boat anchored in the bay. Authorities are endeavoring to locate relatives and have wired the Adjutant-General in Washington for further information. His discharge papers have not been located.

F. W. Crocker, head of the life-saving department, and crew, worked over the victim for two hours without results.

MYSTERY IN GUN BATTLE SOLVED

Rattle of Shots in Home During Owner's Absence Due to Closet Fire

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 19.—A gun battle in an unoccupied house was the mysterious discovery last night for neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cranford, 3412 Hope street. Friends called the couple from a near-by party, also the fire department.

The scene of the bombardment was found to be in a gun closet of the Cranford home. The head of the household had been cleaning his firearms and left an oil-soaked rag lying near a box of cartridges. The rag ignited from spontaneous combustion and soon the cartridges began to pop. Principal damage was to the guns.

Fire Protection Cost Deplored in Baldwin Park

BALDWIN PARK, July 19.—Petitions protesting against the $19,845 fire-protection budget for 1930-31, as suggested by the County Fire Warden for the Baldwin Park County Fire Protection District, are now being circulated in this community in an effort to influence the Board of Supervisors to reduce the proposed expenditure for the district as well as the tax levy.

The proposed budget to cover expenses of the fire district for the year from July, 1930, to July, 1931, totals nearly $20,000, and it is estimated that a tax levy of 50 cents will be required to produce this amount. Besides the $19,845 budget, there is at present a balance of $9000 in the general reserve fund which will be required to pay operating expenses from July, 1930, until the next tax money is available in January, 1931, it is cited by protestants.

According to the petition, "when this district was formed it was estimated that it could be run on a tax rate of approximately 20 cents per $1 valuation. Although the assessed valuation of property within the district has increased several fold, the rate has increased very greatly beyond the estimate until last year the rate was 55 cents, and in spite of the additional raise in valuation of the district it is estimated that the tax rate for the following year will be 50 cents. We believe that an adequate fire protection for this district could be maintained by eliminating two of the paid firemen."

Suffocation in Box Car Held Cause of Death

MEXICALI, July 19.—After a complete investigation today, Mexicali police reported that Albert Montague, American, whose dead body was found in an empty box car early yesterday morning, probably died of suffocation and heat rather than from gunshot wounds as was at first reported. Investigation of the injuries which led the police to believe the man had been shot showed that they were superficial in character and probably had no direct bearing on the man's death.

According to the theory advanced today, Montague crawled into the box car while under the influence of narcotics and the extreme heat and lack of fresh air, combined with the drugs, caused his death.

He was buried in the cemetery in Calexico this morning under the direction of his two brothers, George and Robert of Los Angeles. Messages have been received from the man's mother and widow in Nogales. Montague was a World War veteran and the American Legion post at Phoenix requested Calexico Legionnaires to give Montague a soldier's burial.

SCHOOL DEBT FREE AFTER THIRTY YEARS

UPLAND, July 19.—For the first time in thirty years, Upland grammar school is without debt and belongs solely to the taxpayers of the district. The Board of Education paid the final bond payment this week. The school was opened with fitting ceremonies January 4, 1900, at a cost of construction of $28,145. Merton E. Hill was supervising principal of the school.

RANCH TAXES IN QUESTION

Whether Figure on Santa Margarita y Las Flores Raised or Lowered to be Known Tomorrow

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Owners of Rancho Santa Margarita y Las Flores will learn Monday afternoon whether taxes of the [illegible] be raised or lowered this year. Deputy county [illegible] hearing today before the County Supervisors, that they [illegible] the taxes on rancho coast lands to conform with [illegible] county south of the ranch.

On motion of Supervisor Tom Hurley of Oceanside, the Board voted to defer final decision on the question of the rancho's taxes until Monday at 1 p.m.

"The rank injustice being done the small home dweller who has joined with his neighbors in developing homesites north and south of the ranch lands on the coast must be corrected," Supervisor Hurley stated emphatically in prefacing the motion to postpone decision.

"Either we must stop penalizing them for the improvements they have wrought in taking advantage of their opportunities, or we must raise the rancho's [illegible] with taxes of the [illegible] owners.

"For years the [illegible] ment has been [illegible] to develop [illegible] frontage, and [illegible] taxes. They don't [illegible] vantage of their [illegible] possessing this [illegible] at the same time [illegible] to meet [illegible] Oceanside [illegible]

Hurley [illegible] ney plead for [illegible] grounds the [illegible] sessed for [illegible] have at the time [illegible] oretically [illegible] this plea by [illegible] management [illegible]

BARRED WAY [illegible] SANDS FOUG[illegible]

East Seal Beach [illegible] Seeking Injunction

Padlocked Gates and [illegible] Guard Resented

Construction Company [illegible] Defendant in Action

SANTA ANA, July 19.—[illegible] ing padlocked gates [illegible] path to the beach and [illegible] of a guard, patrolling [illegible] miles of fence, and [illegible] truders away, a large [illegible] property owners in [illegible] came to Superior Court [illegible] ing an injunction against [illegible] lips & Hambaugh [illegible] struction Company and [illegible] ton, prominent [illegible] Anaheim resident.

The property owners [illegible] J. Carl Crouch, want [illegible] order the padlocks [illegible] way opened to the beach [illegible] and their predecessors [illegible] ersed the paths to the [illegible] more than twenty years [illegible] defendants, who own a strip [illegible] between, erected the fence [illegible] padlocked gates September [illegible] it is asserted. They [illegible] the right of use over the [illegible] in dispute.

The plaintiffs are the [illegible] lots south of Electric [illegible] the ends of Twenty-[illegible] second, Twenty-third [illegible] fourth streets, East [illegible] They are represented by [illegible] McFadden and Holden [illegible] and James A. Miller of [illegible] geles.

Only Two C[illegible] of Infanti[illegible] Scourge S[illegible]

MONROVIA, July 19.—[illegible] cases of poliomyelitis [illegible] the Monrovia health [illegible] ing to official [illegible] today by Dr. J. M. [illegible] stated that one [illegible] in Azusa and the other [illegible] and both are in [illegible] ilies.

Although it is [illegible] Lillian Kendall, [illegible] ter of City Councilman [illegible] Mrs. Kendall, [illegible] paralysis late last week [illegible] in a much improved [illegible]

Miss Edith May [illegible] daughter of Chief of [illegible] of Azusa, is on the road [illegible] from her serious [illegible] disease and will be [illegible] a few days, [illegible]

A small boy at the [illegible] phans' Home south of [illegible] was isolated in a [illegible] the home's hospital [illegible] has been released [illegible] health officers of [illegible] trict, in which the [illegible]

The peak of the [illegible] pected to be reached [illegible] weeks, at which time [illegible] Purstman, it is [illegible] ditions will return to [illegible]

The epidemic [illegible] largely restricted to [illegible] fornia, is not as [illegible] was in 1927. [illegible] the 108 cases reported [illegible] up to June 1 were in [illegible] ifornia, Dr. Purstman [illegible]

The Covina municipal [illegible] pool has been [illegible] inspection by health [illegible] water in the pool is [illegible] daily and changed [illegible] which times the pool is [illegible] scrubbed.

PRISONER MAY FACE MANN-ACT CHA[illegible]

GLENDALE, July 19.—[illegible] houn, 50-year-old [illegible] Mrs. Jennie Agnes [illegible] Monica, Pa., were arrested [illegible] night at 1215 East [illegible] avenue.

Calhoun faces charges [illegible] porting the woman from [illegible] filed by the woman's [illegible] complained that Calhoun [illegible] her from her home. [illegible] lating the Mann Act [illegible] against Calhoun.

RESIDENTS PETITION FOR STREET PAV[illegible]

SEPULVEDA, July 19.—[illegible] jority petition has been [illegible] the district engineer's office [illegible] Nuys requesting the [illegible] of Cedros avenue from [illegible] street to Roscoe [illegible] proposed paving calls for [illegible] half-mile of concrete [illegible] twenty feet wide. [illegible] Boulevard south. [illegible] runs in front of the Van Nuys [illegible] School.

[L]ATIN LEADERS [T]O TOUR STATE

[Latin-]American Delegates to Start in Los Angeles

[Motor] Trips Will Precede Trade Conference

[Indu]stries and Beauties of California on View

[SA]CRAMENTO, July 19.—(Exclusive) Los Angeles will be host [to] Governors, distinguished diplomats and the most representative [grou]p of outstanding Latin-American leaders ever assembled in the [histo]ry of California, August 11 at [9 a.]m., when delegates to the Pan-[Ame]rican Reciprocal Trade Conference arrive on their way to the Capitol.

The reciprocal trade meet, scheduled to open at Sacramento August [illegible] will be preceded by a two-week [tour] of the State and Los Angeles [will] be included in the automobile [illegible]'s itinerary.

[Ind]ustrial plants, agricultural sections and educational institutions [are] to be included in the list of [places] to be visited by the distinguished visitors. The tour will start [in] Los Angeles and will comprise [a] trip through the San Joaquin, [Santa] Clara and Sacramento valleys, as well as a visit to the bay [district].

ITINERARY PLANNED

Following is the itinerary of the [illegible]-tour, released by headquarters [of] the Pan-American Reciprocal [Trade] Conference in Sacramento. [Officia]ls of the conference indicate, however that slight changes [may] be made at a later date in [the] hour of arrival or departure at various cities.

[illegible]

[E]X-SENATOR PHELAN'S [C]ONDITION UNCHANGED

SAN JOSE, July 19. (AP)—There [has] been no perceptible improvement in the condition of former United States Senator James D. Phelan, since he suffered a relapse [a] week ago. "His condition has remained practically stationary," Dr. [illegible] Mendelsohn of Saratoga said today. "While he appeared just a [little] brighter today, it is too early [to] say whether there has been any improvement."

RAIDERS SEIZE HUGE STILL

HALF MOON BAY, July 19. (AP) [Pro]hibition agents seized a 500-gallon still today at Princeton, three miles north of here, and arrested [Emi]liano Gircianl and Dan Dull, [who] were near by. Two hundred gallons of liquor and 15,000 gallons of mash also were found by the [agents].

ALIMONY CLU[B] NINE BY C[O]

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—[Nine] members of the alimony club, [the] exclusive circle of men imprisoned at the County Jail for defiance of court orders to pay alimony [to] their ex-wives, were freed today [by] Superior Judge Sabath.

Thirteen of the twenty-two members held out for their principles [and] were returned to their clubrooms in a patrol wagon; the others were released with orders to [show] up in a demonstration of good [illegible]

The group was taken to the [court]room at the order of the judge

BARRED WAY TO SANDS FOUGH[T]

East Seal Beach Resid[ents] Seeking Injunction

Padlocked Gates and Ar[med] Guard Resented

Construction Company [Is] Defendant in Action

SANTA ANA, July 19.—Re[sent]ing padlocked gates that bar [the] path to the beach and the p[resence] of a guard, patrolling nearly [...] miles of fence, and warning [in]truders away, a large group [of] property owners in East Seal [Beach] came to Superior Court today [seek]ing an injunction against the [Phil]lips & Hambaugh Realty & [Con]struction Company and F. A. [...]ton, prominent Seal Beach [and] Anaheim resident.

The property owners, head[ed by] J. Carl Crouch, want the co[urt to] order the padlocks removed [and the] way opened to the beach. [They] and their predecessors had [trav]ersed the paths to the beach [for] more than twenty years when [the] defendants, who own a strip of [land] between, erected the fence and [the] padlocked gates September 1, [...] it is asserted. They therefore [claim] the right of use over the pa[ths] in dispute.

The plaintiffs are the own[ers of] lots south of Electric Lane, [at] the ends of Twenty-first, T[wenty-] second, Twenty-third and T[wenty-] fourth streets, East Seal Be[ach]. They are represented by Att[orneys] McFadden and Holden of A[naheim] and James A. Miller of Lo[s An]geles.

Only Two Cas[es] of Infantil[e] Scourge See[n]

MONROVIA, July 19.—Only [two] cases of poliomyelitis are repo[rted in] the Monrovia health district, a[ccord]ing to official announcement [made] today by Dr. J. M. Furstman, [who] stated that one case was rep[orted] in Azusa and the other in C[ovina] and both are in well-known [fam]ilies.

Although it is a mild case, [Miss] Lillian Kendall, 18-year-old [daugh]ter of City Councilman Kendal[l and] Mrs. Kendall, contracted inf[antile] paralysis late last week, but [is] in a much improved condition.

Miss Edith May Gauldin, [...] daughter of Chief of Police G[auldin] of Azusa, is on the road to [recovery] from her serious battle with [the] disease and will be about ag[ain in] a few days, Furstman stated.

A small boy at the Masonic [Or]phans' Home south of Covina [...] was isolated in a special wa[rd at] the home's hospital for observ[ation] has been released, according [to] health officers of the Pomona [dis]trict, in which the home is lo[cated].

The peak of the epidemic is [ex]pected to be reached in about [...] weeks, at which time, according [to Dr.] Furstman, it is expected that [con]ditions will return to normal.

The epidemic this year, w[hich is] largely restricted to Southern [Cali]fornia, is not so widespread [as it] was in 1927. Eighty-five per c[ent of] the 108 cases reported for the S[tate] up to June 1 were in Southern [Cal]ifornia, Dr. Furstman said.

The Covina municipal swim[ming] pool has been reopened follo[wing] inspection by health officers, and [the] water in the pool is chlori[nated] daily and changed twice a wee[k, at] which times the pool is thoroug[hly] scrubbed.

PRISONER MAY FACE MANN-ACT CHARG[E]

GLENDALE, July 19.—Bert C[al]houn, 50-year-old carpenter, [and] Mrs. Jennie Agnes Landis, [...], [of] Monica, Pa., were arrested here [last] night at 1215 East Orange G[rove] avenue.

Calhoun faces charges of [trans]porting the woman from the [East,] filed by the woman's husband, [who] complained that Calhoun had [taken] her from her home. Charges of [vio]lating the Mann Act may be [filed] against Calhoun.

RESIDENTS PETITION FOR STREET PAVIN[G]

SEPULVEDA, July 19.—A [ma]jority petition has been filed w[ith] the district engineer's office at V[an] Nuys requesting the improve[ment] of Cedros avenue from Parth[enia] street to Roscoe Boulevard. Th[e] proposed paving calls for abou[t a] half-mile of concrete pave[ment] twenty feet wide. From R[oscoe] Boulevard south, Cedros aven[ue] runs in front of the Van Nuys H[igh] School.

[TA]XES IN QUESTION

[...] Santa Margarita y Las Flor[es] [...]red to be Known Tomorrow

—Owners of Rancho Santa Margarita y La[s Flores ...] afternoon whether taxes of the rancho w[ill ...] year. Deputy county assessors testified in [...] [Co]unty Supervisors, that they arbitrarily ra[ised ...] lands to conform with similar lands in th[e ...] raise the rancho's taxes to conform with taxes of the individual [...] owners.

"For years the ranch management has been sitting back refus[ing] to develop or sell this choice coast frontage, and getting by with low taxes. They don't want to take advantage of their opportunities [in] possessing this valuable land, and at the same time, they don't [want] to meet reasonable taxes." [...] Oceanside Supervisor concluded.

Hurley heard the rancho's attor[ney] plead for reduction of taxes on grounds the ranch was being as[sessed] for water rights it did [not] have at the time the assessment [was] made, and answered the[...]oretically [...] this plea by charging the management with evading the [...]

[...] LEADERS [TO] TOUR STATE

[...] Delegates to [...] Los Angeles

[...] Trips Will Precede [Tra]de Conference

[...] and Beauties of California on View

[SACRA]MENTO, July 19.—(Ex[clusive]) [...] Los Angeles will be host [...] distinguished diplo[mats ...] and the most representative [...] outstanding Latin-Ameri[can ...] ever assembled in the [...] of California, August 11 at [...] delegates to the Pan-[American] Reciprocal Trade Confer[ence ...] on their way to the [...]

[...] trade meet, sched[uled to] open at Sacramento August [...] preceded by a two-week [...] the State and Los Angeles [...] included in the automobile [...] itinerary. [...]

[ITINE]RARY PLANNED

[...] in the itinerary of the [...] released by headquarters [...] Pan-American Reciprocal [...] Conference in Sacramento. [...] of the conference indicat[...] slight changes [...] made at a later date in [...] of arrival or departure at [...]

[SE]NATOR PHELAN'S [CONDI]TION UNCHANGED

[SARATOGA], July 19. (AP)—There [was] no perceptible improve[ment in] the condition of former [United States] Senator James D. [Phelan ...] he suffered a relapse [...] "His condition has re[mained] practically stationary," Dr. [...] of Saratoga said [...] "While he appeared just a [little better] today, it is too early [to say] whether there has been any [...]"

[...] SEIZE HUGE STILL

[HALF] MOON BAY, July 19. (AP) [...] agents seized a 500-gal[lon still] today at Princeton, three [miles] south of here, and arrested [...] Giolani and Dan Dull [...] near by. Two hundred [...] of sugar and 15,000 gallons [of mash] were found by the [...]

[A]LIMONY CLUB LOSES NINE BY COURT RULING

[CHI]CAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—[Nine] members of the alimony club, [...] circle of men impris[oned] in the County Jail for defi[ance of] court orders to pay alimony [to their] ex-wives, were freed today [by] Judge Sabath. [...] of the twenty-two mem[bers ...] out for their principles [...] returned to their club[house in] a patrol wagon; the oth[ers ...] released with orders to [...] in a demonstration of good [...] [The] action was taken, to the [...] at the order of the judge in keeping with an established semi-annual custom. A similar ceremony is held each Christmas Eve. The prisoners, some accompanied by their former wives, were lined up in the courtroom as the judge took the bench, radiating cheer.

Nine of them assumed a penitent expression. They promised to find employment and to pay up and were sent on their way, free, to find the money. The others either refused to obey the court orders or indicated they preferred to remain as guests of the county until their six months' terms had terminated.

RADIO PLAYS MAJOR PART IN CAMPAIGN

Detroit Recall of Mayor Battle, Now Near Close, Waged by Broadcast

DETROIT, July 19. (AP)—Detroit's shortest and bitterest political battle, conducted almost entirely by radio, entered its final phase tonight.

The issue, to be decided next Tuesday, is whether Mayor Bowls shall be recalled on grounds of incompetency.

Two weeks of intensive campaigning over the city's broadcasting stations have brought conflicting accounts of affairs in the City Hall. On one hand are the sponsors of the recall movement, charging the Mayor with tolerating lawlessless, ignoring campaign pledges and surrounding himself with politically selfish lieutenants, while on the other is the administration contending it has worked for the good of the city, reduced taxes and provided efficient law enforcement, only to fall victim to "selfish, greedy interests."

Bar Committee Condemns Farm Aid Experiment

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—An attack on the Farm Relief Act is contained in a report of the committee on American citizenship of the American Bar Association. The report, made public today, will be submitted to the bar association at its annual meeting in Chicago from August 20 to 22, inclusive.

The committee citizenship report, signed by Chairman F. Dumont Smith and four committee members, declared that the "farm relief experiment was foredoomed to failure." The avowed purpose of the bill, the report asserts, is to "raise the price of bread to 90 per cent of the people in order that 10 per cent may have a larger profit in producing it."

Prince of Wales to Visit America

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—The early edition of the Sunday Express today said the Prince of Wales is planning to visit the United States this year. No date was given, but the Express said the Prince would take an air plane and have a "camping holiday."

The Prince of Wales is planning an unusual adventure this year. He intends to visit the United States and Canada accompanied by Sir Philip Sassoon, the paper says.

JERSEY FLYERS SEEK HUNTERS' AIR CROWN

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) July 19. (AP)—Robert Black and Louis Reickert, Arlington, N. J., went aloft at 6:25 p.m. (eastern standard time) today in an assault on the refueling endurance flight record held by the Hunter brothers of Illinois. They are flying a monoplane with a fuel capacity of 190 gallons.

A second endurance plane piloted by Jack Charleston and Tex Anding will take off tomorrow morning.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS FACE FRAUD TRIALS

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (AP)—The Department of the Interior announced today a number of mayors and other local authorities in different parts of Mexico will be prosecuted for asserted fraudulent actions in connection with the recent Congressional elections. Many Congressional candidates charged the accused refused to register their candidacies before the polling.

"DEAD" GIRL COMES TO LIFE INSIDE COFFIN

JUAN DE LOS LAGOS (Jalisco Mex.) July 19. (AP)—The family and friends of Petrona Corada, 15-year-old girl, assembled today about her coffin to pray before she was buried, suddenly heard a knocking inside. The coffin was opened, and the girl, who had been pronounced dead by two doctors, stepped out. She was unable to explain her "resuscitation."

PORTUGAL CUTS LIST OF GAMBLING GAMES

LISBON (Portugal) July 19. (AP) Roulette and baccarat today were recognized as Portugal's only authorized games of chance. The Home Office put under ban all other games.

CHURCH LEADER DIES

MONTREAT (N. C.) July 19. (AP) Dr. James R. Bridges, 78 years of age, of Charlotte, editor of the Presbyterian Standard and for man years outstanding leader of the Southern Presbyterian Church, died at his summer home here late today.

LETTERS BRING SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—William Thiede, 33 years of age, former Fresno chemist, was sentenced to McNeil Island penitentiary for two years today by Federal Judge Louderback, after he had pleaded guilty to sending obscene letters to a San Francisco girl.

NYE CONCLUDES NORRIS HEARING

Nebraska Grocer's Candidacy Not in Good Faith

Regarded Plot to Defeat Incumbent Senator

Broken Bow Man Ruled Off Primary Ballot

BROKEN BOW (Neb.) July 19. (AP)—Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, late today concluded the hearing here concerning the filing of a second George W. Norris for the Republican nomination for United States Senator with the statement the candidacy of the Broken Bow grocery-store manager "was not one of good faith in any degree."

The grocer filed as a candidate against the senior Nebraska Senator, George W. Norris of McCook, who is seeking re-election. Chief Justice Goss of the Nebraska Supreme Court last night barred the name of the Broken Bow Norris from the ballot of the August 12 primary, declaring his filing was received after the time limit for accepting filings had expired.

GOOD FAITH QUESTIONED

A score of witnesses was questioned by Senator Nye at the hearing today. He planned to return to Lincoln and announce he would hold private conferences there tomorrow regarding the Norris case. After the trip to Lincoln, he said he would go to Chicago to resume the Ruth Hanna McCormick hearing where it was halted.

"I can only say the candidacy of Norris of Broken Bow was not one of good faith in any degree and we must continue the investigation if we are to carry out the intent of the Congressional act permitting primary election investigations."

He did not amplify that statement.

FILING CALLED PLOT

Investigating the personal affairs of the grocer, the Senator was told the Broken Bow man had a bank balance of only 41 cents when he left this city after filing as a candidate for the Senatorial nomination.

J. B. Ream, State Master of the Grange, testified he believed the filing was a plot to defeat Senator Norris in his campaign for re-election.

A. Paul Johnson, an attorney who assisted the grocer in arranging his papers for filing, denied any knowledge of financial transactions in reference to his candidacy.

Whereabouts of the grocer was not known tonight. His legal adviser, William E. Shuman, in Omaha, told newspaper men he did not receive Senator Nye's telegram directing him to appear at Broken Bow with his client for the hearing.

GOVERNMENT WATCHES CHIHUAHUA ELECTION

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (AP)—Gen Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War left by airplane today for Chihuahua City to watch over the gubernatorial elections tomorrow. He was accompanied by two officers of President Ortiz Rubio's military staff.

Military authorities in Chihuahua have taken precautionary measures to preserve order during the voting There has been strong political feeling in the State capital since the recent clash between Provisional Governor Almada and an opposing faction. A new provisional Governor has since been appointed.

POLICE LOOKING FOR FIANCE OF DANCER

MINNEAPOLIS, July 19. (AP)—Spurred to action by the tearful pleading of a young dancer, police tonight pressed a search for an eastern hospital technician, who disappeared after flying to Minneapolis to marry her. The young woman is Evelyn Rosita Radell, Spanish dancer of Mexico City, who had appeared on the stage in the East with a leading orchestra. The man is Thurman A. Marque, employed until recently as an attendant at McLean Hospital in Waverly, Mass.

HUNTER BROTHERS AT WICHITA FALLS

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) July 19. (AP)—The four Hunter brothers of Chicago, who recently set a new world's record for endurance refuelling flight, landed here from St. Louis at 6:50 p.m. today. They said they are en route to Hollywood to fill a theatrical appearance contract and expect to resume their flight at dawn tomorrow.

OIL STOCKS GROW LIKE SNOWBALL

Rockefeller $3,640,311 Trust Worth $18,252,937 in Thirteen Years

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—A report filed in Supreme Court today disclosed the $3,640,311 trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller in 1917 for his daughter, Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, has a present market value of $18,252,937.

The report, filed by Sidney C. Crane as referee to take the accounting of the Equitable Trust Company as trustee said also that Mrs. Prentice had received $6,693,320 as income from the fund.

The trust consisted of 356,350 shares of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, quoted at 51 1-4 today on the New York Curb Exchange. The increase was due in large measure to stock split-ups, which in one case amounted to 150 per cent.

Eastern Realty Man Kills Self

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Harry S. Black, chairman of the board of the United States Realty Corporation, died tonight in his home at Allondale near Huntington, L. I., from a bullet wound in the head which police said was self-inflicted.

Black was found in bed by a servant. Police said he held a revolver in his hand from which two shots had been fired and there was one bullet wound in his head.

"SAFEST" AIRPLANE DESTROYED BY FIRE

CLEVELAND, July 19. (AP)—The Curtiss airplane Tanager, winner of the $100,000 Guggenheim prize for being the world's safest airplane, was destroyed by fire at the Thistledown Race Track near here late today during a demonstration. The fire occurred after the engine went dead when Pilot Leroy McGrady attempted to take off for a third time. Sparks from the motor ignited grass near by and it, in turn, set fire to the plane.

SOCIALISTS CHARGE GRAFT

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) July 19. (AP)—Asserting the New York City administration is honeycombed with graft and corruption, the Socialist party State convention here today asked Gov. Roosevelt to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to appoint a multi-partisan commission to investigate the administration of the metropolis.

BOY RELEASED FROM DUNGEON

Lad 10 Years of Age Found Chained in Basement

Police Begin Hunt for His Father and Stepmother

Child Kept Prisoner Daily Without Food or Water

DETROIT, July 19. (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was found today chained to a post in the dark basement of the home where he lived with his father and stepmother.

Rescued by police, the lad, Clifford Peters, told them he had been chained up for more than twelve hours every day since school was dismissed early in June and prior to that he was confined in the basement dungeon on Saturdays for about a year.

An investigation by Sergt. Miller Gerou, he said, revealed the boy's father, John, works as a night watchman and sleeps by day. His stepmother, Rose, left home for her work each morning at 6 o'clock, the sergeant said, chaining the boy before she left and releasing him when she returned at 6:30 p.m.

Police found no provision for food or water for the boy.

Neither Peters nor his wife had returned to the house this evening and a search for them was started.

Auction Sales

TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

FORECLOSURE LIQUIDATION DOWNTOWN APARTMENT SITE AUCTION
Tuesday, July 22, 11 A.M.
Sale on Property
Located Between 1317 and 1325 Maryland St.
2 blocks north of Sixth St., bet. Bixel and Lucas Streets. This high class downtown apartment site to be offered to the highest bidder at public auction to liquidate a foreclosure.
Check on realty values in this close-in downtown section and ATTEND AUCTION SALE.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Never before in the history of this section such an opportunity. Ten minutes to 7th St. and Broadway.
Ready for Apartment Improvement—Must Sell
Terms of Sale: ½ Cash
Dean S. Bedilion, Real Estate Auctioneer, Estates
650 S. Spring St. Room 1204 TR. 6865

High-Grade and Medium FURNITURE
Auction Wednesday July 23rd, 9:30 A.M.
3311 So. Main
The finest assortment of furniture, furnishings and rugs have been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to highest bidders.
BARAK & HAMBURGER Auctioneers. RI. 3353.

AUCTION
THE BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF
MRS. J. HINDIN'S 6 ROOM APARTMENT
Including AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS to be sold by the piece, ON THE PREMISES
Mon., July 21st, 11 A.M.
111 So. Sycamore Ave.
(1 Block East of La Brea)
Consisting partly of: Beautiful 2-Pc. parlor set; Club chair and Ottoman; coffee table; lamps; mirrors; RADIO; Walnut dining room set; cedar chest; WALNUT Twin Bedroom set; BEAUTYREST mattresses; DE LUXE springs; full size bedroom set; GREEN and IVORY gas range; vacuum sweeper; Coxwell and occasional chairs; throne chair; glassware; tapestries; dishes; pictures; bric-a-brac, bedding; linens; VELOUR DRAPES; numerous other articles! Two 9x12 AMERICAN-ORIENTAL rugs; one 6x9; and other WILTON and VELVET rugs. EVERYTHING to be sold and removed this date as apt. is for rent!
I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI
Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

AUCTION
MONDAY, July 21, 2 p.m.
MODEST COUNTRY ESTATE
Large 4-Room Home AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS
4248 ARCH DRIVE
(About 200 feet off Ventura Blvd.—8 miles from Hollywood Blvd.) LARGE LOT about 50x196, beautifully improved with a 4-room bungalow, also spacious one-room and kitchenette guest house in rear and poultry house facilities for about 1000 chickens. Variety of Fruit Trees, Walnuts, Almonds, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Pears, Blackberries and ornamental shrubbery. A splendid parcel — an exceptional place to live and keep down expenses. WILL ABSOLUTELY GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO BALANCE IMPROVEMENT BONDS of $267 and $2500 Mortgage at 7% for 3 years and $1000 Trust Deed payable $25 monthly plus 7% interest.
Buy This Property at a Fair Price—Hold on to it—and Reap the Profits
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, FROM HOLLYWOOD via Cahuenga Pass and Ventura Boulevard to ARCH DRIVE (2 blocks past Vineland Avenue), then turn right to 4248. Also, P. E. Van Nuys cars to Vineland Station, and walk West one block.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
641 So. Western Ave. Fl. 2134

TRADE AUCTION
Staple Groceries and Fixtures
Tuesday, July 22, 10 A.M.
1300 Maple Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Fixtures will be sold at 1 P. M.
B. A. JACOBS, AUCTIONEER

TRADE AUCTION
Ap. $10,000 Stock
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
Radios and Supplies
All New Merchandise (no Junk)
Retiring from Business.
Pasadena Motor Supplies Co.
51 W. Colorado St. Pasadena
Tuesday, July 29 10:30 A.M.
Complete and Up-to-the-Minute Stock
Fixtures Will be Sold at 2:30
Consisting of glass wall cases; 8 plate glass show cases. National cash register, safe, typewriter, adding machine, check writer, 6 all-steel parts cabinets, motors, emery wheels, etc.
The above will be sold in lots to suit those present. Deposits required. For further information
B. A. Jacobs, Auctioneer
821 Board of Trade Bldg. Telephone TUcker 2525

TRADE AUCTION SALE
$7500 Stock and Equipment
WESTERN AVE. ELECTRIC CO.
336 North Western Ave.
TUESDAY, JULY 22ND, 10 A.M.
Consisting of all kinds of lighting fixtures, wall fixtures, large quantities of parts, also electrical appliances, complete shop equipment consisting of buffer, spraying machine, drill press, tools, etc., office safe, cash register, show cases, wall cases, lobby fixtures, rugs, settees, etc. DEALERS: This is one of the cleanest stocks of fixtures ever offered to the trade. Must be sold Tuesday in lots to suit buyers. Come prepared to buy.

TRADE AUCTION SALE
$15,000 Stock Men's Furnishings and Shoes
THURSDAY, JULY 24TH, 10 A.M.
8524 South Vermont Ave. near Manchester
In the matter of Smith's furnishings and shoes we offer at auction the assets of said estate, consisting principally of the following: A nice up-to-date line of men's furnishings and shoes of well known brand. Stetson hats, Hendan shirts, Sealpax, Topkiss and rayon underwear, blazers, Cooper pajamas, Stronghold overalls and other well known makes. Large stock of Werenberg shoes. This is a clean up-to-date stock and will be sold in lots to suit the trade. Don't miss this sale for bargains.
DAN FELDMAN UNiversity 9865 — Auctioneers PHONES — A. L. MOXLEY THornwall 7985

Auction
Beautiful Furnishings
Including Magnificent
Oriental Rugs
AT AUCTION
TOMORROW — MONDAY — JULY 21st
10:30 A.M. — and — 7:30 P.M
at 626 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE
Five Blocks East of Western and ½ Block North of Wilshire
Attend This Sale for High Grade Furnishings
Sale includes large and small Oriental Rugs and Runners, including Sarouks, Candahar, Irans, Tabriz, etc. Also several beautiful Wilton rugs. Baby Grand Piano, hand-carved love seat and chair, davenport and chair, exquisite paintings, bric-a-brac, etc. Hall clock, lovely occasional chairs, carved walnut coffee and end tables, handsome wall and mantel mirrors, Gorgeous Italian walnut dining room suite—cost $1250.00, including China Cabinet, Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs with backs and seats upholstered in a combination Frieze and Mohair. Beautiful decorated Walnut Breakfast Suite, comprising table, buffet and 6 chairs with upholstered seats (can be nicely used for a small dining room) four bedroom suites with twin and full-size beds, three of which are walnut and one twin bedroom suite of antique green, imported white and gold dinnerware (service for 12) gold encrusted service plates. Several pairs of all-wool blankets, large assortment of bed and table linens, Velour and Damask Draperies and Curtains throughout. A.B. White Enamel and nickel gas range, porcelain refrigerator, kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

$350,000.00
AUCTION
SIX FLOORS OF MODERN STORE FIXTURES AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
(SUITABLE FOR ALMOST EVERY TYPE OF BUSINESS)
OF
BLACKSTONE'S
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Broadway at Ninth Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
TUESDAY - JULY 22nd
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE OR DEPARTMENT UNITS TO SUIT BUYERS PRESENT
DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO EQUIP YOUR STORE WITH SOME OF BLACKSTONE'S FINE MODERN FIXTURES AT YOUR OWN PRICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY PRECEDING SALE
Telephone VAndike 2391
J. J. Sugarman Company
AUCTIONEERS 415 East Ninth Street

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
AUCTION
20 ROOMS
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
ORDERED SOLD BY THE SEABOARD SURETY CORP. OF AMERICA
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22nd and 23rd
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD. (Corner Wilton)
Partial List:
2 BABY GRAND PIANOS, 10 Pc. Walnut Dining Room set, 10 Pc. Spanish and wrought iron Dining Room set, 6 Bedroom suites, 2 Living Room suites, 2 Radios, 2 Gas Ranges, Servel Frigidaire, 25 Persian Rugs, Chinese, Wiltons, Axminster, and hand tufted rugs. Complete Library. Dishes, linens, silverware, glassware, hangings, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc.
(Special Notice to Our Patrons)
Our Studio is packed to capacity with a wonderful assortment of home furnishings. Enough to keep the Auctioneer busy selling all day and all night. Remember, no limit or reserve. The highest bidder becomes the owner of anything in our Studio.
Inspection Sun. and Mon., 10:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
TERMS CASH — DEPOSIT REQUIRED
GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS
3986 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 1174

J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
TRADE AUCTION SALES
Auction Sale No. 1
ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE — RUGS — TRUNKS AND FIXTURES of M. KAMISCHER, Bankrupt
1946 E. 1st St., Los Angeles
MONDAY, JULY 21st—10:30 A.M.
Auction Sale No. 2
$350,000.00 Store Fixtures
BLACKSTONE'S
SEE BIG AD ON THIS PAGE.
Auction Sale No. 3
$5000 STOCK OF MOTORCYCLE PARTS—AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES—FORD PARTS, ETC.
Moved for convenience of sale to
2450 SO. MAIN ST., L. A.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd—10 A.M.
Auction Sale No. 4
Garage Machinery
Entire Modern Shop Equipment Located at
7720 SO. VERMONT AVE., Los Angeles
THURSDAY, JULY 24th—10 A.M.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 E. 9th St. VAndike 2391

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

FINANCIAL

BUILDING-LOAN GROUP REPORTS

Consolidated Statement of Associations Issued

Liquid Position Improves in First Quarter

State Institutions Take in $300,000 a Day

Consolidated statement of condition of California's 235 building-loan associations as of March 31, last, reveals that, due to the fact that there was only a small number of real-estate loans placed during the first quarter of the current year, the institutions as a group materially strengthened their liquid position.

The statement, just released by State Building and Loan Commissioner Whitmore, was issued yesterday by the California Building-Loan League through Neill Davis, its secretary.

CASH ACCOUNT JUMPS

While the total combined resources of the institutions increased $23,762,252, or 5 per cent, during the first quarter to an aggregate of $500,968,368 on March 31, last, loans showed a gain of but $8,522,082, or 2 per cent, from the period December 31, 1929, to March 31, amounting to a total of $425,325,079 on the latter date. On the other hand, cash on hand amounted to $30,460,634 representing an increase for the three months of $12,905,122, or 73.5 per cent.

Contrasting with the increase of $23,762,252, or 5 per cent, in total resources the consolidated statement disclosed that the investment in investment certificate accounts climbed $24,400,778, or 6.8 per cent to a total of $391,041,767. Guarantee capital stock increased $1,115,401, or 5 per cent, to $23,026,615; undivided profits, $487,536, or 20 per cent, to $2,651,100, and surplus accounts of the guarantee stock associations, $541,656, or 8 per cent, to $7,303,428.

$300,000 A DAY

Making comparisons over a year's period, the report indicates that the associations show an average gain in resources for each quarter of $22,500,000 and an average increase for each business day of $300,000. The average net gain in the number of investors for each business day is about 381.

Interest and dividends paid out by the associations on investment certificates, membership shares and capital stock during the year under review is estimated to amount to about $32,000,000, which is $107,000 for each business day.

More than 88 per cent of the resources of the California associations are loaned on real estate to aid in the construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. The money released for circulation, it is pointed out, directly benefits architects, contractors, carpenters and other craftsmen such as plasterers, cement men, bricklayers, painters, electricians, etc. The funds are checked out of one of the city's banks, passed to the contractors and material dealers and eventually are back again in the various banks of the city.

Tile Company Orders Point Up

Increase in building construction activity predicted for the late summer months is becoming evident, a report from Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, Los Angeles, indicates.

Among recent large orders received by the company, George P. Packt, general sales manager, yesterday listed: Terra cotta facing of an orchid shade for the new Fox Theater and office buildings on Hill and on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh; terra cotta of a green shade for the new Sun Realty and Finance Building at 639 South Hill street; terra cotta and face brick for the new Title and Trust Building, Phoenix, Ariz.; terra cotta for the California Bank addition on Spring, between Sixth and Seventh; terra cotta for the new Southern California Edison Building at Fifth and Grand, and 90,000 square feet of glazed roof tile for the Kamehameha High School at Honolulu. The company has also just completed terra-cotta facings for the new Eastern Outfitting, Stock Exchange and Banks-Huntley height-limit structures in Los Angeles.

Sheet and Tube Schedule Fixed

YOUNGSTOWN, July 19.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged next week at 60 per cent. Operations of Sharon Steel Hoop Company also will remain the same at 65 per cent with ingot production at 50 per cent, strip production at 60 per cent and sheet production at 80 per cent.

Two of the largest Youngstown steel fabricators will enter next week with no change in their production schedules. Truscon Steel Company's plant continues at capacity, while General Fireproofing Company's output will hold at approximately 10 per cent below this time a year ago. Carnegie Steel Company will open next week at 55 per cent, against 58 per cent this week.

MARKET STREET RAIL PROFITS REPORTED

CHICAGO, July 19.—Market Street Railway's profits for the twelve months ended June 30, last, were reported here today at $848,-873 after charges, but before depreciation and Federal taxes, as against $649,863 in the preceding twelve months. June profits before depreciation and Federal taxes were $42,-297, as against $61,314 in June, 1929.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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INSTITUTE COURSES CHANGED

Local Exchange School Head Announces Shift for Coming Year

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute has drawn up a tentative schedule of courses for the ensuing year which contains some radical changes from the curriculum that has been followed to date, Edwin L. Harbach, president, announced yesterday.

The proposed changes include the dividing of the present course in "brokerage practice" into two separate classes of instructions; "stock exchange organization and procedure," to be offered in the first semester, and "brokerage practice," to be given in the second semester.

New courses to be offered during the coming term are "the work of the cashier's cage," a study which is being organized and sponsored by the Los Angeles Association of Investment House Cashiers, and "brokerage law," a course planned especially for partners and executives who desire to become familiar with the legal technicalities of the brokerage business. Other new courses are "the financial system of the United States" and the "selling of securities," which will be offered in the form of both an elementary and advanced course in salesmanship. Present plans also call for a class in "effective business correspondence" and in "public speaking."

SIGNAL PROGRAM ADVANCES

Natural Gasoline Unit Earnings to be Augmented by Its Crude Oil Production

BY DOUGLAS A. McKAY

Signal Oil and Gas Company, unaffected by the gasoline price war, is one organization within the petroleum industry of California whose earnings for the first half of the current year will approximate the results obtained in the same period of 1929. At that time the company reported net profits equivalent to $3.15 a share. The same amount of stock is now outstanding.

The earnings statement which will be released within the next two weeks should show profits but slightly under last year's figure due principally to the curtailment at Signal Hill, which in turn reduced runs to its casinghead plant there for the manufacture of natural gasoline. Recent completions, however, have again brought the plant up to the former operating capacity.

On the basis of $3 a share the company's annual rate of earnings is $6 a share or three times the current dividend of $2 a share. The current market price is five times this figure. For the full year 1929 the company reported $6.13 a share.

PROFITS INVESTED

The spread between the amount earned and the amount paid in dividends is being plowed back for a development program, benefits from which are expected to be derived in the very near future. A recent $2,500,000 convertible debenture issue was for the purpose of augmenting this expansion plan.

The first development of major importance was the completion a few days ago of the Signal-Appleford well out in the ocean at Elwood This well came in for an initial production of 1000 barrels. During the past six months Signal's crude-oil production, which from sixteen wells averaged around 2000 barrels daily under the proration program, constituted something like 11 per cent of its total earnings. This ratio is expected to be stepped up to around 25 per cent before the end of the year due to other drilling activities

While it has not been announced, it is understood that the company will soon develop other properties at Elwood that it has an interest in near by the Appleford well.

On its plant site at Signal Hill it has a well down 5700 feet near the McKeon No. 7, recently brought in at 4500 barrels daily and the Dabney-Johnson No. 52, which established a potential of more than 4300 barrels. In the same district Plymouth Oil Company's No. 10 flowed about 5300 barrels daily. It is expected that the Signal well will go 1000 feet deeper to hit this structure. Two more wells on the same site are to be started immediately by the company.

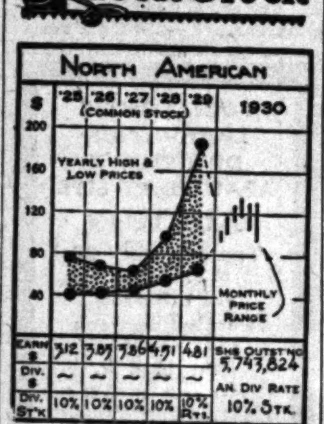
NEW PLANT BUILT

In the natural-gasoline end of the business Signal produces about 30,-000 gallons daily from its Texas plant at Big Lake and about 90,000 gallons daily for its Signal Hill plant. By August 1, a new unit to the Texas plant, stepping up the capacity an additional 30,000 gallons, will be completed to cope with the increased production there. A third well recently brought in necessitates the immediate construction of another. This should bring the daily casinghead production up to 200,000 gallons daily for the Signal Hill and Texas plants combined before many months.

With the completion of the Elwood well, it is generally believed that the company will erect a plant in this district, for which contracts for the wet gas from other near-by producers will likely be negotiated.

All of its California natural-gasoline production is contracted for on a flat-price basis by the Shell Oil Company. These various contracts are on a yearly basis.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY

Subsidiaries controlled by North American furnish electric power, light, gas and electric railway service to four densely populated centers of electric consumption, the areas around and including Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, O.; Milwaukee and Racine, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo. Substantial but not controlling stock interests in Detroit Edison and North American Light and Power further diversify the company's investment holdings. Under a plan recently approved by the California Railroad Commission, North American Company will receive 32 per cent of the common stock of Pacific Gas and Electric in exchange for its extensive west coast properties. Wired Radio, Inc., another subsidiary, is successfully developing the hook-up of radio broadcasts by relay over electric light wires.

Net income for 1929 of $28,806,-824 was more than 15 per cent above that for 1928. The upward trend of earnings was continued into 1930 with $5.06 per share earned for the year ended March 31, as against $4.81 for the twelve months ending December 31, 1929. Market value of investments is substantially in excess of cost.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$388,036,907
Subsidiaries' preferred stocks	$172,625,065
6% cum. preferred stock ($50 par)	606,678 shares
Com. stock (no par)	5,743,824 shares

Current data: Electric output for the first three months of 1930 was up 2.25 per cent from production figures for the first quarter of 1929.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston)

BROKERS ADVISE CAUTION

Summary of Views Indicates That Good Buys Can be Made on Recessions

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

Evidences continue to multiply as to the general improvement in business. The Western Electric shows an increase of $6,000,000 over the corresponding period last year and General Electric reports gross business in excess of the corresponding period of last year. The total consumption of electric power in the United States in the first half of this year was 1.7 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of last year and 15.1 per cent in excess of the total of the first half of 1928. American Radiator reports a substantial increase in business—over $2,000,000 of heating contracts were let during May and June. Southwestern railroads showed record gains in loadings and Gulf Coastlines with an advance of 14.5 per cent over the 1929 week made the best gain for the period. Grain loadings over the Atchison were larger than for the preceding week and the anthracite-carrying roads in the eastern region showed that coal loadings advanced 8.3 per cent over the same period of 1929. That the investing public is in the market is evidenced by the enlarged shareholders' lists. Advice again is given to purchase good dividend-paying stocks on all recessions.—J. D. Kenedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

Despite the fact that the stock market may be called upon to absorb further selling by profit takers within the next few days, investment stocks remain in a strong technical position and should be bought on recessions, as they are still well within the buying zone.—Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

There is a gradual swing of public sentiment toward a more optimistic outlook for the future. With present economic conditions in mind, it is still difficult, however, at this time to visualize an adequate basis for a sustained general upward movement in the stock market. It is likely that the trend of stock prices will be upward for a while, based on the hope that a turn for the better in business is near at hand, all the more justified in this instance because of the extended period allowed for business recuperation. Stocks have been pounded down to almost the lowest possible levels, and the better issues now show a liberal investment return. Careful selection of commitments made on recessions from now on will undoubtedly be rewarded with good principal enhancement over a reasonable period.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox, Drake & Co.

In spite of generally improved price levels in the stock market, the current advance does not appear to us to have a healthy basis in fact. We feel that the market has not yet demonstrated the establishment of a firm foundation from which a sustained upward move could be expected. We again want to emphasize our belief that stock-market commitments at the present time should only be made after the most careful consideration, and only in securities of the best grade, with the possibility of a long-term holding to realize a profit.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

Whether swayed by the action of the market itself or encouraged by expectation of favorable business developments, Wall street was in much more cheerful frame of mind at the end of the week. The market remains largely professional, but with this difference: Traders who two or three weeks ago could see nothing but the selling side are now buying stocks. The public is not participating aggressively, but the uptrend appears to be clearly enough established to warrant expectation of recovery continuance. —Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

The strong leadership that has evidenced itself in the market of late would make it appear that stocks will be a purchase on any reactions that may develop. There is widespread evidence that business is turning for the better and that the commodity situation is vastly improved. Such second-quarter statements as have made their appearance have been more favorable than expected, and where the statements have not been wholly satisfactory the individual issues have not shown a marked tendency to react. We would purchase the leading utilities, rails and oils whenever favorable opportunities present themselves.—Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

From the June 25 low, blue chip stocks have led the rally. During the past week most of the blue chip stocks have remained more or less stationary and second and third-grade issues have moved up on what has seemed to be professional operations. It seems that a position of conservatism is the wisest course to follow in the immediate future. Buying opportunities will probably appear when second-quarter earnings statements are made public and as reports of dull summer business are released.—Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.

The market advanced almost continuously during the week and has brought the recovery, as measured by the industrials, about 30 points above the low reached on June 24. However, the trading has been wholly professional; the improvement is due largely to the correction of an oversold position and has probably reached a level at which we may expect some profit-taking as well as a renewal of bear pressure. This advance, however, has served a useful purpose in helping to establish a firm market bottom and has greatly encouraged plans for constructive efforts which probably will follow upon the first evidence of business improvement.—F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

Aero Patents Basis of Suit

WILMINGTON, July 19.—Charging infringement of seven patents, Curtiss Assets Corporation has filed suit in the United States District Court here against Bellanca Aircraft Corporation. These patents were assigned by various inventors to the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motors Corporation and they became later the exclusive property of the complainant.

The bill of complaint states that the plaintiff asks for an accounting of the profits said to have been gained through the alleged infringement and for preliminary and permanent injunctions.

VENTURA PROPERTIES RETIRES MORE BONDS

Retirement of $58,000 par value Ventura Properties Company first mortgage 7 per cent bonds during the six months ended June 30, last, was announced yesterday. This makes a total of $184,500, or 30 per cent, now retired of the $600,000 issue which has been outstanding since January 1, last.

FOUNDRY REPORTS

CHICAGO, July 19.—Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Company reported today consolidated net profits for six months ended June 30, last, of $583,496, or $1.68 a share on 348,000 capital shares, against $1,011,828, or $3.05 a share for the same period last year.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Stocks, heavy; leaders sag under week-end profit-taking.
Bonds, firm; trading dull.
Curb, irregular; United Founders touches new low.
Foreign exchanges, firm: Canadian documents strong.
Cotton, firm: firm cables.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Wheat, firm; big export sales.
Corn, strong; high temperatures all belts.
Cattle, lower.
Hogs, steady.

COTTON PLANTS IN DIXIE SMALL

Conditions Held Forecast of Early Harvest

Fruitage Unusually Full and Weevil Absent

Long Drought Over Area Still Menace to Crop

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 19.—The cotton weed of the central belt will be smaller than usual and prospects are that harvest may be as early as last year, if not earlier, but the hot weather and prolonged drought have not yet seriously reduced the yield. On the other hand, the heat, aided by absence of weevil, has enabled the plants to fruit better than in many years, according to reports from many sections of the territory.

However small the plants may be they will be so full of bolls that the deterioration so far in weed has largely been offset. However, another week or two of drought, which now has gone past sixty days, will curtail the crop 25 per cent or more, as it is now at the most critical stage. Early corn crop, hay, gardens and pastures have been burned completely up. Cotton, suffering much less for want of water, is beginning to need it now to a marked extent.

FEED CROPS HIT

The loss of food and feed crops will be a serious blow to farmers and probably will be reflected in next year's cotton acreage in the central belt. In a few sections the upland cotton, planted late, has been suffering severely from the heat and drought. The crop in this belt is spotted as to size of plant, but the cleanest in years.

Weevil damage in Mississippi has been materially checked, says the State Plant Board

A general low infestation prevails over the central and southern countries, but the extreme heat practically stopped damage, the board says.

Weevils did not become generally distributed in the delta and northern counties of Mississippi. Red spider injury, promoted by the hot weather, is reported in several delta counties, where cotton is beginning to suffer acutely from lack of rain.

DAMAGE REPORTED

From Greenville, Washington county, Mississippi, comes direct word that the smaller cotton is damaged, while larger stalks are withstanding the drought fairly well. No rain has been felt there since May 18, last. Following the heavy rains of early May, 15,000 acres of cotton there were replanted, which is now suffering.

Following are parts of a dispatch from Clarendon, Monroe county, Arkansas, dated the 17th inst.:

"Today marked the sixty-first day of drought in Eastern Arkansas, during which corn and feed crops have deteriorated 60 to 75 per cent and cotton 20 to 30 per cent. Cotton has started putting on blooms at the top before the stalks are eighteen inches tall, which is the smallest plants ever seen. White River has fallen to a depth of 8.2 feet, a new low mark since 1925."

United Cigar Managers Will Receive Stock

NEW YORK, July 19.—United Cigar Stores Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange that it has entered into an agreement for the purpose of providing the company and its subsidiaries with competent executive management for a period of five years ending August 19, 1934.

This agreement provides that in lieu of cash salaries and in compensation for the services of the managers who are the principal executives of the company, the latter shall cause to be delivered upon the order of the managers without further payment 60,000 shares of its common stock on or about August 19 in each year for five years beginning August 19, next. The managers are also granted options until August 31, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share common stock to the extent of 100,000 shares on or after January 31, 1931, an additional 100,000 shares on or after January 1, 1932, and an additional 100,000 shares on or after January 1, 1933.

The company has also entered into an agreement with certain other of its executives providing that as part compensation for their services, the company will deliver upon their order an aggregate of 1000 shares of its common stock on November 1 in each year from November 1, next, to November 1, 1934, and such executives are also granted the option until November 1, 1934, to purchase at $5 a share common stock to the extent of 6000 shares on or after November 1, next, an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1931, an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1932, an additional 6000 shares on or after November 1, 1933, and an additional 6000 shares on November 1, 1934.

PURE OIL CUTS PRICE OF MICHIGAN CRUDE

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Pure Oil Company reduced Midland division Michigan crude oil today to $1.45 from $1.55 a barrel. Corning grade crude has been reduced 25 cents a barrel by South Penn Oil Company's purchasing division. Other grades are unchanged.

MARKET FORECAST

In a special memorandum setting forth their views on the stock market, Hornblower & Weeks reviews business conditions and the prospects for the future, emphasizing that security prices cannot persistently decline in the face of cheap money, cheap commodities, abundant labor and the seasonal recovery that is reasonably certain.

SEAT TRANSFERRED

CHICAGO, July 19.—A membership on the Chicago Stock Exchange has been posted for transfer to James B. Howell of San Francisco, Cal., it was announced today. Mr. Howell is a member of the brokerage house of Boren & Howell, San Francisco.

HUGE TAX BURDEN ITEMIZED

Of $9,000,000,000 Levy for 1930 About 75 Per Cent State and Municipal, Balance Federal

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Of the $9,000,000,000 of taxes levied this year in the United States, about 75 per cent of it is asked by the State and local governments and one-fourth by the Federal government.

This is three times as much as was raised in 1913. But every year since, the total taxes levied have risen from $400,000,000 to $600,000,-000.

So when the Bureau of Railway Economics announced that 54,000 miles of railways employing 372,000 people, that 13,300 locomotives, 521,-000 freight train cars, and 12,000 passenger train cars were needed just to produce enough net earnings to pay taxes, it brought the problem of the constantly increasing taxes to the front.

Today one-fourth of the total net income of railroads goes into taxes—other industries show much the same percentage.

When conditions are prosperous and everybody is making money, tax bills in the United States have been paid cheerfully, but in a period of falling commodity prices and heavy unemployment, it becomes a much more serious one.

That is the situation today.

Brokers' loans are getting back into the control of the banks again, after their wild excursion into "green pastures." "Bootleg" loans—those contracted outside of banks—are little talked about now, because they are getting smaller every week.

The shift, which has taken place from the nonbanking lenders to banks, is considered a generally "stabilizing influence upon the country's credit facilities," according to Dominick & Dominick, well-known bankers.

Brokers' loans still, however, are above the levels of last January, and security loans are also higher . . . probably attributed to the withdrawal of nonbanking funds.

Banks are, if anything, discouraging loans on securities. Their immediate job is to take on the brokers' loans, let loose by the nonbanking lenders who withdraw from the loaning market.

The value of listed stocks increased almost $6,300,000,000 to May 1, this year, while new listings added another $3,000,000,000. Brokers' loans during this period rose but $850,000,000 and security loans around $350,000,000.

The huge brokers' loan drop of $1,020,000,000 during the month of June brought the total brokers' loan down to $3,721,000,000, the lowest level reached since August, 1917.

The New York banking situation, while complicated somewhat because of the need for taking up the brokers' loans, formerly carried by outside banks and private corporations, is in excellent shape, judging by the June 30 call reports.

Another well-known writer on business conditions, Theodore M. Knappen, in the Magazine of Wall Street, suggests that the third and fourth-quarter reports of corporations' net earnings will be disappointing and will tend to offset in the public mind the certain consequences of the resumption of business activity.

He says: "The writer is inclined to think that August will witness the cessation of the business retreat, but that the upturn will not be undeniably in evidence until after the first of the year."

Quoting the committee on economic changes to the effect that while a technique of balance for the control of the business cycle may in time be worked out, he adds it "might, if attained, tend to impede progress."

Then, says Mr. Knappen: "Mankind still may require the alluring hazards of uncertainty and the sting of defeat from time to time to make it put forth its best efforts."

Foreign Trade in June Drops to 1924 Level

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—International trade of the United States during June declined to the lowest monthly level the country has experienced in the last six years.

Exports of American goods amounted to $299,000,000, as the Commerce Department estimated them today, which was a figure less than that of any month since July, 1924, when the country's exports amounted to $276,680,000.

Imports for last month were $250,-000,000, which is lower than those recorded since January, 1922, when they amounted to $217,000,000. Imports and exports for June were each approximately $100,000,000 below those for the same month last year.

Gold imports for June amounted to $13,938,000, offset by exports of $26,000,000, leaving the net gain to the country for the month, $13,912,-000. The total net gain of gold for the first six months of 1930 was fixed by the report at $222,536,000. Silver exports for June, registered during a month when prices of that metal were the lowest recorded in modern history, amounted to $3,336,-000, as compared with imports of $2,707,000.

Steel Company Reports Gain in Foreign Trade

Foreign shipments of oil storage equipment manufactured locally by Consolidated Steel Corporation are beginning to assume an important place in the company's business since it absorbed the Gallagher Company a year ago.

Since the first of the year, exports of this equipment, all Gallagher pontoon decks for oil storage reservoirs, have been made to Australia, Ireland, East Africa and Natal. The latest foreign order, received by the steel corporation last week, calls for early shipment of three of the decks to the port of Beyruth, Syria, Asiatic Turkey, and two at Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

These decks, which float on and blanket the oil against fire and evaporation, are manufactured under exclusive patent rights acquired by Consolidated Steel at the time of the Gallagher purchase.

United Founders Tells Holdings

World-wide holdings of the United Founders Corporation and its subsidiaries, including American Founders Corporation, are disclosed for the first time in the report of the corporation just made public. The consolidated portfolio as of May 31, last, shows holdings in 945 different securities, of which 498 are bonds and 447 are stocks.

Of these holdings 67 per cent are in American securities, 6 per cent in the British Commonwealth of Nations, 2 per cent in Central and South America, 17 per cent in Continental Europe and slightly more than 1 per cent in Japan and Asiatic countries. The remainder is in cash. The foreign holdings include 356 bonds and 203 stocks, while domestic holdings include 142 bonds and 244 stocks.

STEEL CARTEL OF EUROPE DISRUPTED

PARIS, July 19.—A definite split in the European steel cartel is revealed as a result of the decision at Liege the 15th inst. to abandon quotas as well as minimum prices on bars, hoops and sheets. Competition is now unlimited in these productions. Opposition to the cartel is led by the Belgian concern of Calbeco. The question of prices of semifinished products and beams will be discussed at the meeting next week.

SOVIET BUYS TRACTORS

CHICAGO, July 19. — International Harvester Company announced today an order from the soviet government through the Amtorg Trading Company for a large number of farm tractors.

CHICAGO IDLE REPORTED

CHICAGO, July 19. — According to the Chicago Association of Commerce the number of Chicago's unemployed is placed at 145,952 or 4.3 per cent of the population of 3,375,-235.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Some new lows were made on the rubber exchange today with trading quiet. The market at London was barely steady and coupled with restriction schemes that seemed to have distracted short selling from the market No. 1 standard closed unchanged to 7 points decline.

	Spot-July	Aug.-Sept.	Oct.-Dec.
Smoked ribbed sheets	11	11⅛	11⅝
First latex crepe	11⅛	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	10⅛	....	....
Amber No. 3	10⅛	....	....
Para upriver fine	13⅛	....	....

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 19. (AP)—The wool market continued generally quiet during the last week. Moderate quantities strictly combing and similar quality fleece wools of 64s and finer and 48-50s grade were sold at firm prices. Sales were reported also of a fair amount of Texas wools in the price range of 72@75c scoured basis. Inquiries were received from manufacturers for 48-50s strictly combing fleece wools.

Interlake Iron June Net Off

CHICAGO, July 19.—Interlake Iron Corporation and subsidiaries for the three months ended June 30, last, today reported net profits of $532,632 after all charges, including Federal taxes, equal to 26 cents a share on 2,000,000 shares of capital stock, as compared with $546,847 in the same period of 1929, or $2.87 a share on 189,938 common shares then outstanding.

Net profits for the first half-year totaled $1,297,544, equal to 65 cents a share on 2,000,000 shares of capital stock, as against $1,048,727, or $1.38 a share, on 759,956 shares in the corresponding period of 1929.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Cotton worked higher today under further covering which seemed to be combined with a little trade and commission house buying on reports of continued warm dry weather in the central and western belts and the failure of official forecasts to suggest any immediate relief. July sold up to 13.43 and closed at that figure or 25 points net higher, while the new October advanced to 13.33 and closed at 13.31. The general market closed firm. The new crop months showed net gains of 13 to 18 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	13.72	13.68	13.76
Jan., new	13.56	13.47	13.56
March	13.75	13.65	13.75
May	13.91	13.85	13.91
July	13.43	13.26	13.43
Oct., old	13.58	13.46	13.56
Oct., new	13.33	13.18	13.31@13.33
Dec., old	13.72	13.64	13.74
Dec., new	13.50	13.39	13.49@13.50

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Cotton futures closed steady. 10 points higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	13.52	13.51	13.62
March	13.76	13.66	13.71
May	....	....	13.87
July	12.99	12.90	12.94
Oct.	13.33	13.24	13.29@13.32
Dec.	13.50	13.41	13.47@13.49

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, July 19.—Spot, steady; middling, 13.65.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points up. Sales, 39; middling, 13.20.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was fairly active and firm today and reflected the firmness of all other markets. Old contracts were 15 points higher and new contracts unchanged at 10 points higher. Total sales were 2150 barrels, including 2000 barrels of old contracts and 150 barrels of new contracts. Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 8c; July, 8.15c; September, 8.36c; October, 8.40c; December, 8.40c; new, December, 7.85c; January, 7.90c; March, 8.00c.

PROFIT TAKING HALTS UPTU[RN]

Advance of Past [Weeks] Receives Set[back]

Bulls Fail to Further [Press] Advantage Gained

Short Interests Believed [to be] Well Covered

NEW YORK, July [19] ... bulls agreed today ... was valor's better part ... profits in stocks after a ... of almost steadily rising ...

For the first time ... however, there was no ... Its absence suggested ... terest had been well eliminated ... the market was recovering ... per cent of the ground lost ... April-June decline, and ... operations on the long side ... expect little support from ... covering at this time.

Today's decline virtually ... yesterday's loss. ... averages it amounted to ... which made the drops of ... points in many popular ... er deceptive, just as ... recent strength in post ... been rather misleading ... in the broader light of ... market's performance. ... shares, including United ... General Electric, General ... Radio held up well, ... can Telephone, American ... conda, Byers, Johns-Manville ... ter & Gamble, Vanadium ... tinghouse the losses ... to 3 points. Allied Chemical ... 6, J. I. Case 5 3-4 and ... Register 4 5-8. There ... ual strength in United ... United States Industrial ... and International Silver.

Stock traders who have ... tive on the up side ... was favorable in the news ... was some disposition ... test of the market's ... that is, whether the rally ... based solely on professional ... tions or whether it has ... a discounting of future ... business. A reaction at this ... was pointed out, should ... situation.

There is a growing belief ... mission-house circles that ... see the bottom of the ... pression, particularly in ... steel industry.

Foreign exchanges ... Sterling cables rose ... leading European rates ... ward.

Holding Co[ncern] Tells Earn[ings]

American Utilities and ... Corporation, a holding ... sociated with the ... interests in various ... projects, yesterday reported ... twelve months ended June 30 ... net income of ... charges and reserve ... it on securities sold ... interest received ... dends received ... dends received in stock ... retained as investment ...

After deduction of ... dends paid on the ... no-par preferred stock ... per cent $20 par class A ... earnings were equivalent ... cents a share on ... no-par class B stock ...

Johns-Manvill[e] Tells Earni[ngs]

NEW YORK, July 19 ... Manville Corporation ... iaries for the June quarter ... ported net profits of ... expenses and Federal taxes ... after 7 per cent preferred ... to $1.16 a share on ... common shares, as against ... 630 or 81 cents a common ... the preceding quarter ... 007 or $2.40 a common ... the June, 1929, quarter.

For the first six months ... year net profits totaled ... equal to $1.97 a common ... against $3,038,... or $3.... a ... share in the like period of last ...

SEARS, ROEBUCK ... NEW STOCK LI[STING]

CHICAGO, July 19.—Of the ... 857 shares of capital stock ... Sears, Roebuck & Co. has made ap... plication to list on the New York Stock Exchange, more than ... shares will be used for the ... of the quarterly stock dividend ... 1 per cent each, payable ... and November 1. The ... the balance, or about ... will be issued in ... the acquisition of the ... stores in New Orleans and ... port, La.

ALLEGHANY STEEL NET ...

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Alle... ghany Steel Company reported ... day net profits for the June quar... ter of $667,... equal after ... dividends to $1 a share on ... common shares.

SUNDAY MORNING.

General Motors

Is an advance warranted? Do earnings justify its current price? Has their outlook improved?

The largest automobile producer, General Motors receives about 50% of earnings from other sources. Should the stock be bought now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

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Los Angeles, Calif.
FAber 1841

Unlisted Department
We Will Sell (Subject)
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20 Units @ $75.00

WE WILL BUY (Subject)
LINCOLN DRILLING
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MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
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639 S. Spring St. TR. 218[?]

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CASH or TERMS

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CALIF. VENTURA OIL
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GENERAL RESERVE—COM.
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Prices Ease Fractionally as Trading Operations Fall to Listless Levels

While half a dozen of the more active issues on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange turned fractionally lower yesterday, the volume of trading was of such negligible amounts that no definite trend of prices in either direction was indicated. On the other hand the small recessions coupled with the light turnover demonstrated the ability of the market to maintain a firm position at a time when sentiment is somewhat uneasy.

The slackened trading activity for the half-day was also attributed in part to the customary week-end listlessness, especially during the summer season, and to the fact that many brokers are advising caution in the selection of commitments in view of the recent extended advance.

Trading was completely dominated by Transamerica which registered a turnover of 5200 shares. The issue held within a narrow range and closed down 3-4 to 25.

A few board lots of Signal Oil and Gas crossed the board which brought about a sharp recession of 2 points for the A stock and 8 3-4 points for the B to final prices of 28 and 28 1-2, respectively. These declines are based on last previous sales which occurred a week or more ago and do not indicate that any bear drive is in progress. The stocks are closely held and as such are not among the active traders.

Standard Oil of California eased back 3-8 to 62 5-8; Richfield, 3-8 to 17 5-8, and Rio Grande, 1-4 to 17 1-2. Pacific Finance dropped 7-8 to 26 1-8 on a 200-share turnover and Southern California Edison, on a board lot, yielded 1-2 to 59. Byron Jackson advanced 1-2 to 13 and Claude Neon held firm to 31 1-4.

Sales totaled 9260 shares valued at $306,565; previous day, 11,199 shares valued at $334,262.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
44¼	35	2.00	Assoc. G. & E. "A"	....	....	....	....	....	33¾
14½	6	.50	Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	....	....	....	....	....	8
23¾	10¾	1.00A	Byron Jackson Co.	100	13	....	....	+ ½	13
150	105	4.00	California Bank	....	....	....	....	....	104¾
90	90	4.00	Central Investment	....	....	....	....	....	95
113¼	102½	4.00	Citizens' Nat'l Bank	....	....	....	....	....	101¾
45	28½	1.00E	Claude Neon	500	31¼	31	31¼	....	31½
25	20	1.00	Coml. Disc. com.	....	....	....	....	....	24¾
22½	12½	....	Douglas Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	20
23	16	1.60	Emsco Der. com.	....	....	....	....	....	16
440	410	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	....	....	....	....	....	435
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilmore Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Globe G. & M. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Glds. St. M. Pr. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Goodyear Tex. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
10	10	....	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Intl. Re-Ins. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Lang. Bak. "B"	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Lincoln Mtg. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	L. A. Athletic Club	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	101	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	105¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	L. A. Inv. Co.	200	16	....	....	....	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.80	Do. Sec. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
21	12½	2.00E	Macmillan Petro.	....	....	....	....	....	15½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maddux Airline	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mo. Frt. Cem. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Moreland Mot. com.	....	....	....	....	....	130
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
180	165	8.00	Mtg. Guar. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	177
110	110	[illegible]	N. A. Inv. Cor. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 5½s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Am. F. Ins. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.32E	Pac. Finance com.	200	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅞	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "A"	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "C"	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd. "D"	50	9¼	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. G. & E. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Pacific Natl. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	410
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. Pub. S. "A" com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. T. & T. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pac. West. Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
850	450	....	*Pickwick Corp. com.	100	500	....	....	....	400
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Republic Pet. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Richfield Oil	400	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	200	19	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rio Grande Oil	100	17½	....	....	— ¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.J.L.&P. pr. pfd. 7s	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	4	103½	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Nat. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Seaboard Nat. Sec.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sec. 1st Nat. Bank	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shell Union com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Signal O. & G. "A"	500	[illegible]	28	28	— 2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "B"	200	[illegible]	....	....	— 8¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Ed. com.	100	59	....	....	— ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. orig. pfd.	6	60	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 7s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 6s pfd.	100	[illegible]	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. 5½s pfd.	100	[illegible]	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Cal. Gas 6s	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. "A" pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
101	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	So. Pacific Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
74¾	60	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	800	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	— ⅜	62½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Superior Oil com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taylor Mill Corp.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00E	Transamerica Corp.	5,200	25¼	24⅞	25	— ¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Do. scrip. new	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00E	Union Associates	....	....	....	....	....	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00E	Union Oil of Cal.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
325	320	7.00	Union Bk. & Tr. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	325
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.50	Van de Kamp's Bak.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weber Showcase pf.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West. Air Express	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20	West. Cos. Util. Inc.	....	....	....	....	....	21

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Trading activities on the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange were confined principally to the penny list. Only fives stocks in the major group changed hands indicating that traders preferred to remain on the sidelines until the turn of the week. Prices were mixed.

Cities Service, which featured Friday's dealings with a jump of more than 3 points, reacted 1 1-4 points to 29 1-4. Intercoast slipped 5-8 to 13 5-8 and Pacific Indemnity, 1-2 to 26 1-2.

Kinner was the most active of the smaller-priced issues, but after trading for a considerable period at 70 cents, the stock reacted to end at 65 cents, down 10 cents net. Mills Alloy tumbled 1.50 to 3, while Big Jim and Bandini strengthened fractionally.

Sales totaled 9250 shares valued at $19,565; previous day, 20,392 shares valued at $65,367.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Ark. Nat. Gas	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	*Banco Pitolis com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bosco Pitolis pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bolsa Chica B. new	20	....	....	6½	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.20A	Caterpillar Tractor	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.25A	Chapman Ice Cream	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.30E	Cities Service com.	300	29¼	....	....	— 1¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Claude Neon China	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.40	C. Neon. pfd. Del.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cla. Neon Lts. N.Y.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Consolid Steel com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Cons. Steel pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cord Corp. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
20	11	....	Crystalite Prod. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Detroit Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	4.00E	Diamond Elec. com.	....	....	....	....	....	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Elec. Prog. or Wash.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Fokker Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Fox Theaters "A"	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	3.00E	Gladding-McBean	50	42	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Globe Grain 7s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Goldman-Sachs Tra.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.75	Hancock Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Hollywd. Paper Box	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Intercoast Trading	300	13⅝	13⅝	....	— ⅝	13⅝
[illegible]	....	2.00	Marbelite pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Pacific Associates	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.40	Pac. Indemnity, new	50	26½	....	....	— ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.40	Petroleum Rectifying	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Samson Tire & Rub.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Security Co. Units	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Shattuck Denn Mng.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6.50	S. C. Gas 6½s pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Square D. Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Trans. Air Trans.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.25	United Linen pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	Universal Cons. Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	100	....	Ambassador Pet.	....	....	....	....	....	100
[illegible]	200	....	Axelson Aircraft	100	300	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bach Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bandini Pet. Co.	100	420	....	....	+ 5	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Barnhart-Morrow	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Big Jim Mining	1,000	11½	....	....	+ ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Buckeye Un. Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	....	Central & Pac. Ins.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	....	....	Curtiss Airport	....	....	....	....	....	200
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Exeter Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
100	75	....	First Security Units	....	....	....	....	....	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Gold Ore Mining	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Hammon Copper Co.	1,500	100	....	....	—20	100
[illegible]	70	.10	Holly Development	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
500	....	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	30	....	....	[illegible]	....	400
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Imperial Mining	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	....	Italo Pet. pfd.	....	....	....	....	....	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Jade Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Kemper Radio Corp.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
175	[illegible]	....	Kinner A. & M.	2,300	71	65	....	—10	[illegible]
[illegible]	155	....	Lockheed Aircraft	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Marbelite com.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Mascot Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Midway North. Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	....	Mills Alloy "B"	100	....	....	[illegible]	....	[illegible]
500	[illegible]	....	Do. "A"	400	300	....	150	....	300
100	40	.04	Mt. Diablo Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	North Star Mining	2,000	3½	....	....	....	[illegible]
100	50	....	Occidental Pet. Co.	100	65	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	.12	Oceanic Oil	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Olinda Land	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Oro Amigo	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	300	.40	Pac.-S.W. Discount	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	180	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	San Francisco Gold	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Sierra Trading	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	....	Southern Glass Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Sugarman Mines	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
275	210	.20	Sun Realty Co.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Tom Reed Mining	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	United American	1,000	3½	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	United Repub. Min.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	U. S. Oil and Royal.	....	....	....	....	....	[illegible]
400	100	....	Un. Vanadium Min.	....	....	....	....	....	100
450	170	.20	Wellington Oil	....	....	....	....	....	150

LOSS REPORTED

NEW YORK, July 19.—Dome Mines, Ltd., reported today net loss before depletion and depreciation of $40,764 for the June quarter, against net profits of $655,465 a year ago. The company earned $48,923 for the six months.

NEW SHARES LISTED

Governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange approved yesterday the application of Union Oil Associates to list 24,488 additional shares of $25 par value stock to the cover 1 per cent stock dividend payable August 9.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Curb shares reacted moderately in week-end profit-taking today. Selling was in light volume, and most losses were limited to a point or less, but a few shares dropped 2 to 4. Sales for the two-hour session were only 262,370 shares.

Here and there a stock showed individual strength. Driver Harris sold up 3 points on announcement it had been licensed to use the Krupp-Nitrosa patents. A little bullish activity appeared in Pilot Radio, which rose 1 point to 8½, perhaps based on rumors of a more favorable patent licensing arrangement. Duval Texas Sulphur, Miles-Dement-Pond and Ulen & Co. moved up more than 1 point each.

The holding and investing company groups generally sagged. United Founders declined to a new low at 16⅜ in active selling, and closed at 17⅛, off a fraction; Transamerica and Goldman Sachs each lost about 2 points, then rebounded a point from the bottom.

The Cities Service group, strong features yesterday, yielded part of their gains in realizing sales. Cities Service slipped back below 30, closing at 29¾, off 1¼. Indian Territory "A" lost a point of yesterday's 4-point rise, but the Class B stock was firm.

Oils generally were sluggish. Gulf and Humble lost about a point each. In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share closed at 84, off ¾, and American Gas and Electric lost 2 points.

Among the industrials and specialties, Anglo-Chilean lost 3 and Deere 4 points. In the aviation group New York, Rio and Buenos Aires sagged 1¼.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—(Sales in Hundreds)		High	Low	Close
Aero Sup. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Aero Underwrit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Allegheny Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Allied Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Br. Bov. Pd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Cit. P.&L. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Com. Pow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Cyan. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am. & For. P. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Gas & El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Invest. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Laund. M. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Lt.&Tr. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	[illegible]
Am. Sup. Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am. Tob. B new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Am.Ut.&Gen.B vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Yvette	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Amrad Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Anch. Post Fence	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Angle Chl. C. Nit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Appalach. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ark. Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso. Gas & El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. ctfs. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Aut.V.M. cv.pr.pd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Blue Ridge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. cvt. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Braz. Tr.&Lt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Bridgeport Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Brown Fence B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Cable & Wire B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
C.A.M. Co. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Can. Marc. Wire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen. States El.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chain Strs. Dev.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Chath. Ph. Al. nv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Chem. Nat. As. nv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebro Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cities Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cit. Ser. B. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Colum. Oil&G. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Colum. Pict. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Comwlth. Edis. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comw. & So. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Consol. Tun.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cons. Dairy	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cons. Laundries	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cont. Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cord Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Corp. Sec. Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Corroon & Rey.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Creole Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Curtiss Wright war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Sears & Co. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Forest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Derby Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Detroit Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dresser Mfg. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Driver Harris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Dubilier C.&R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Durant Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Durham Hos. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Duval Tex. Sul.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East. G.&F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
East. States Pow. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Eisler Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
El. Bond & Sh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. $5 pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
El. Pow. Asso.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Emp. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
European Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Evans Wallow Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Fabrics Finish	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Fedders Mfg. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Federated Met.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ford Mot. Can. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford Mot. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox Theater A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Bak.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen. Elec.Ltd. ret.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glen Alden Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Globe Underwrit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gold Seal Elec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Goldman Sachs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gramaphone rets	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gt.Atl.&Pac.nv. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Handley P. pr. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Helena Rubenstein	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollinger Gold Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Houston Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Hudson Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Hygrade Food	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Imp. Oil Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. reg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Imp. Tob. Brit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ind. Ter. Ill. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ind. Pipe Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Indust. Fin. cif.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Insull Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ins. Co. Nor. Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercon. Petrol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Int. Nickel rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Inter. Util. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Interstate Equit.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Irving Air Ch. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ital. Superpow. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Kirby Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lake Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lib. McN. & Lib.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loew's war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lone Star Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Is. Light	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marconi Int. Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Marine Midland	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mavis Bott.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mayflower Asso.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Memphis Nat. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Metal & Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Metro. Ch. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid. St. Pet. A vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid.Royalty cv.pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid. West. St. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid. West. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Miller & Sons	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mining Co. Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. B vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat. Am. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Avia.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Fam. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Investors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Rub. Mach.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Screen	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Short T.Sec.A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Un. Rad.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nebel Oscar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
New Eng.Pow.pf.AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Newmont Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Newport Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
New Quin. Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
N.Y.Rio&B. Aires	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niag. Hud. Pow. n.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. A war. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. C war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Niles Bem. Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noranda Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nor. Am. Av. A w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nor. Am. Ut.Sec.pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Novadel Agene	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ohio Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ohio Oil new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Outboard Mot. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pacific Pub. Ser.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pandem Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennroad Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Salt AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Petroleum Corp. w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pierce Governor	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pilot Radio A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plymouth Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Premier Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Prince & Whitely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Prudential Invest.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pub. Util. Hold.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub. Util. Hold. w.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Rainbow L. Pr. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rockl.L.&P. tr.Rcf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
St. Anthony Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
St. Regis Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Saxet	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Seaboard Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Selected Indust.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silica Gel. ctf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Simmons Boardman	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. cvt. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Smith A. O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	184	184¼
South. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Southwest. Dairy	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Spieg. May S. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stand. Mot.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Oil Ky.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stand. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stand.P.&L.AS XD	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Strauss Roth.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Sunray Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Technicolor Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thermoid pfd. AS	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Tob. Prod. Exp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Transamer. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transcont. Air. Tr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Trans Lux. D.Pic.A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Triplex Saf. Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Tri Utilities	[illegible]	48¼	47⅝	48¼
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ulen & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
United Corp. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit. Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Gas new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
United L.&P. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. cv. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
U. S. & Int. Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Elec. Pow.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Foil B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Shares Fin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Util. P.&L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. ctf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Utility & Indus.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venezuelan Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Vick Finance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waitt & Bond A	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Walgreen Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Wayne Pump	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Wil-Low Cafet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zonite Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....

Domestic Bonds—(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Alaba. Pow. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Aluminum 5s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. Ltd. 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am.Comw.Pw. 5s'40	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am. P.&L. 6s 2016	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Am.Sel.6½s'36 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Appalach.Gas 6s'45	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6s B '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Appalch.Pow. 5s'56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ark. P.&L. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Assoc.Elec. 4½s'53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Asso. G.&E. 4½s'58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. 5½s '77	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4½s '49 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4½s C '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asso.T.Ut.5½s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cal. Pack. 5s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Can.Nat.Ry. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caro. P.&L. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Caterp. Tr. 5s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cent. St. El. 5s '48	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Chic.Pn.Tl. 5½s'56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cities Ser. 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	100½	101⅛
Cit.Ser.Gas 5½s'42	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. Pipe 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cit.Ser.Pow. 5½s'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Consum.Pw. 4½s'58	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cont.G.&E. 5s A'58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Crane Co. 5s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Crown Zeller. 6s'40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crucible Stl. 5s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cudahy P. 5½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Detroit C.G.5s B'50	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Det.Int.Bridge 7s'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58
Do. 6½s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Dixie Gulf Gas 6½s A '37 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Duquesne G.6½s'45	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ed.Elec.Ill. 5s'35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Firestone C.M.5s'48	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Fla. P.&L. 5s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Gatineau Pow.5s'56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen. Bronze 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen.Ldy.6½s'37 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen.Rayon 6s A'48	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen.Vend.6s'37 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen.W.W.E.6s B'44	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Geo. Pow. 5s '67	[illegible]	101	100½	100⅞
Gobel 6½s A '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gulf St.Ut.5s A'56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Houston Gulf Gas 6s A '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Indep. Oil 6s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Indpls.P.&L.5s A'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Inland Util. 6s '34	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Insull Ut.In.6s B'40	[illegible]	[illegible]	103	103¼
Interl.Sec.Am. 5s'47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Intera.Pow. 6s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	90	90½
Invest. 5s A '47 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 5s A '47 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Iowa Neb. L.P.5s'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Jersey Cent. P. & L. 5s B '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Kop. G.&C. 5s'47	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lehi.P.6s A 2026	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Libby McN. 5s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Louis. P.&L. 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 5s '57 new	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mass. Gas 5s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid. States Pet. 6½s A '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
McCord R. 6s '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mead 6s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid.W.Ut.5s A'32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn. P.&L. 5s'55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Miss.R.Pw.5s '51 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	100	....
Mo. Pac. 5s A '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo. P.&L. 5s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Munson 6½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat.P.&L.6s B 2030	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat.Pub.Serv. 5s '78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Nat. Tea 5s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
New Eng.G.&E.5s'50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N.Y.P.&L.4½s'67	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
N.Y. P.&L. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nor. Ind.P.S.5s'66	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nor.Tex.Ut.7s '35 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Pac.G.&E. 4½s'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Pac.Pw.&Lt. 5s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pac. W. Oil 6½s '43 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pen.O.&G.6½s B'49	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Phila. El. 5½s '72	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Piedmd.El.6½s'A'60	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Potomac Ed.5s E'56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Pug.Sd.P.L.5½s'49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. 5s C '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97
Rem.Arms 6½s'33	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Roch.Cent.P. 5s'53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
St.L. G.&C. 6s'47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saxet 6s A '43	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Shaw.W.&P.4½s'67	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Sierra Pac. El.5s'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Snider Pack. 6s'32	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
S.E. P. & L. 6s A 2025 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
So. Cal. Ed. 5s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So.Nat.Gas 6s'44	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
South. L.&P. 5s A'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
S.W. G.&E. 5s A'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
S.W.Nat.Gas 6s'45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand. Inv. 5½s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 5s '37 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stand. P.&L. 6s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Sun Oil 5½s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Tex.Gas Util. 6s'45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex. P.&L. 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Tri Util. 5s '79	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Union Gulf 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Un. Lt.&Rys.5½s'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
U. S. Rad.5s A'35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
U. S. Rub. 6½s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6½s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Van Sweringen 6s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Wabash 5s D '80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webster Mill. 6½s'33	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
West. Pw.5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
W.Tex.Ut.5s A'57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Westvaco C. 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....

Foreign Bonds—

		High	Low	Close
Berlin City El.6s'55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Brisbane 5s '50	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Bu.Aires Pr.7½s'52	[illegible]	101	100½	101
Do. 6½s '61	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cent.Bk.Ger.6s A'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6s B '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Com.Pri.Bk. 5½s'37	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cuba Rep. 5½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danish Con. 5½s'55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Europ.El.c. 6½s'65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 6½s '65 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ger.Con.Mun. 7s'47	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Guan. & West. R.R. 6s A '58	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Hanover St. 6½s'49	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ital. Sup. Pow. 6s A '63 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nippon E.P. 6½s'53	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Prussia F.S. 6s'52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Rio Jan. 6½s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ruhr Gas 6½s A'53	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Saarbrueck 7s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	101½	102
Stinnes 7s '46 xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Syd.N.S.W. 5½s'55	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Terni Elec.6½s'53	11	84¾	84½	....

Stock sales today, 262,000 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 1,439,750 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,481,000.
Bond sales year ago, $986,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con., 3½; Alta Merz., 6; Alta Mich., 6; Alta Tiger, 25; Alta Tun, ½; Am. Explor., 20; Am. Metal Min. Co., 1½; Beaver Copper, ¼; Big Hill, 30; Bingham Metals, ½; Black Metal, 3½; Bullion, ½; Bristol Silver, 13; Cardiff, 13; Cent. Std., 2; Chief Con., 96; Col. Con., 2½; Col. Rexall, 2; Combined Metals, 8½; Copper Mt. Apex, 68; Cont. Std., 53; Crescent Eagle, 2; Croff, 2; Crown Pt., 4½; Daly, 10; Dragon, 4; East Crown Pt., 1½; East Std., ½; E. Tintic Coal, 10; East Tint. Con., 29; East Utah, 5; Emerald, ¾; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 9; Eureka Bullion, 20; Eureka Lily, 39; Gold Chain, 1½; Gold Mountain, 43; Great Western, 1½; Greeley, 4; Howell, 3½; Indian Queen, ½; Iron King, 21; Kearsarge Std., 1½; Kennebec, 8; Kentucky Utah, 1; Keystone, 15; Lehi Tint., 2; Leonora, ¼; Little May, 1; Mammoth, 44; Monarch Lead, 25; Moscow, 70; Naildriver, 22; National Treas., 1; New Bingham Mary, 5; New Premier, 19; North Lily, 1.32½; North St., 6½; Ohio Copper, 50; Park Bingham, 3½; Park City Con., 35; Park Cumminas, 5; Park King, 4½; Park Konold, 19; Park Nelson, 13; Park Premier, 16½; Park Utah, 3.00; Pioche Bristol, ½; Plumbie Mines, 1; Plutus, 65; Prince Con., ¾; Provo, 25; Quartz Hill, 15; Rico, Arz., 8; Silver King Coal, 6.85; Silver Shield, 4; Silver Std., ¾; Sioux Mines, 1¼; South Iron Blossom, ½; So. Std., 9; Std. Lily Ex., 1½; Swansea Con., 1½; Tar Baby, 2; Tintic Cen., 1½; Tint. Giant, 1; Tint. Lead, 97; Tint. Std., 5.50; Union Chief, ½; Utah Con., 1; Union Assd., 1½; Victor Con., 4½; Walker Mining, 2.45; Wilbert, 3; Yankee Con., 1; Zuma, 3¼.

STRAUSS SALES UP

NEW YORK, July 19. — Nathan Strauss, Inc., reported today June sales of $665,471, compared with $581,245 for the same month last year an increase of 14.5 per cent and for the six months $4,556,980 up 25.4 per cent.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,343,000,000	$ 3,303,000,000	$ 5,613,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	82.0 per cent	81.7 per cent	73.8 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 577,118,000	$ 590,580,000	$ 152,115,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,030,745,000	$ 3,019,131,000	$ 2,929,875,000
Rediscounts	$ 207,030,000	$ 236,315,000	$ 1,083,700,000
Bank clearings	$10,096,157,000	$ 8,201,854,000	$12,668,767,000
Car loadings week ending July 5	792,141	936,848	911,143
Crude oil production, barrels	2,530,800	2,581,500	2,891,750
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	14,569,040	8,085,990	23,377,097
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 43,504,000	$ 47,794,000	$ 58,083,000
New financing	$ 84,610,000	135,838,000	$ 76,411,000
Call money rate	2-2½ per cent	2-3 per cent	7-12 per cent
Time money rate	2¾-3½ per cent	2½-3¾ per cent	7¾-8 per cent
Commercial paper	3-3¼ per cent	3-3¼ per cent	6 per cent

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	116.65	116.38	116.45
25 industrials	291.52	286.05	286.12
50 issues	204.08	201.21	201.29

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.34
25 industrials	—4.41
50 stocks	—2.32

BONDS

	Day.	Net change
40 domestics	87.41	—.10
10 foreigns	107.60	—.35

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
*1930	245.14	Apr.	179.12	June
1929	311.90	Sept.	164.43	Nov.
1928	251.45	Dec.	173.45	Feb.
1927	182.42	Dec.	134.65	Jan.
1926	142.72	Dec.	122.57	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	91.18	Mar.
1924	107.39	Dec.	77.30	Mar.
1923	96.25	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	96.66	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	78.13	May	62.39	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright. 1930. Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	167.7	124.7	226.9
Previous day	169.1	124.8	229.4
Week ago	162.0	121.5	221.4
Month ago	161.4	121.9	221.8
Year ago	229.7	160.5	306.8
2 years ago	158.5	118.6	147.0
3 years ago wkly. av.	129.4	119.1	101.4
High, 1930	204.4	141.4	291.9
Low, 1930	149.6	118.3	195.4
High, 1929	252.6	167.6	353.2
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3

Total 90 stocks, 171.3.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	[illegible]	107.3	100.2
Previous day	[illegible]	107.2	100.2
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3 years ago wkly. av.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total 30 bonds, 100.2.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—Prices were irregular, with a majority of the issues showing fractional losses during the short session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. Trading was orderly with a light volume.

Sales totaled 26,354 shares, valued at $738,854. Bond sales approximated $7000.

Transamerica provided activity, 17,700 shares changing hands. The Giannini stock opened 1 point off at 25, touched a low of 24⅞ and recovered to close at the opening price. High for the session was 25¼.

Caterpillar was the most active of the industrial issues, slumping to a low and close of 62½, after opening at 63⅛. Illinois Glass closed up 1 point at 28. Byron Jackson at 13⅛ and Crown Zellerbach at 15⅞ were fractionally higher.

Utilities were irregular. San Joaquin 7s preferred advanced 1 to 118 and Great Western 7s moved up ¼ to 105, while Pacific Gas common closed lower at 58⅞, and Pacific Public Service at 27⅝.

Shell Union showed the only gain in oils, closing up ½ at 19⅞. Other oils moved fractionally downward.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Byron Jackson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caterpillar Trac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Zel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. W. Pwr. 7s pfd.	[illegible]	105	105	105
Hawa. Coml. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. G.&E. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. P. Ser. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. T.&T. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S.J.L.&P. 7s p. pf.	[illegible]	118	118	118
Do. 6s pr. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlesinger "A" com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Un. Oil com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard of Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tide-Water Oil "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tidewater Oil pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transamerica	17,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. Pipe & Stl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Arms	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aladdin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amador	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argyle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Osborn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Unde Sam	[illegible]	.03
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Booth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Eureka com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Chollar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Day Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dep Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golconda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Wedge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Zone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harvill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Idaho-Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Waite	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNamara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montana Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Silver	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Sutherland	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pony Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prince	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosetta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Round Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smuggler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugarman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasure Vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	[illegible]	.10
West End	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

BANKS

Bank of America	96½	98
Bank of Manhattan	110¾	111¾
Bankers' Trust Co.	142	144½
Central Hanover	360	365
Chase Nationa. new	139½	140
Chatham Phenix	106½	108¼
Chemical Bank and Trust	70¾	72
Corn Exchange	164	166
Fifth Avenue Bank	2750	2950
First National Bank	4900	4950
Guaranty Trust Co.	624	628
Lawyers' Title & Trust	265	275
Manufacturers' Trust	99	100
National City Bank	137¼	138¼
New York Trust Co.	248	251
Public National Bank	107½	109½
Brooklyn Trust	690	700
Commercial National Bank	400	415
Hibernia Trust Co.	167	177
Bank of U. S.	43	44
People's National Bank	400	450
Richmond National	65	75
Empire Trust	83	86
Travelers' Insurance Co.	1390	1415
Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	73½	74½
Globe & Rutger Fire Ins.	950	975
Manhattan Bank	110¾	111¾
Chicago—		
Central Trust, Ill.	318	322
Continental Ill.	621	625
First National Bank	620	624
Foreman National	620	624
Harris Trust	755	765
National Bank Republic	116	118
Northern Trust	585	595
People's Trust & Sav.	465	475
Union Bank, Chicago	258	262

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 8443 shares

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alco Tool A	200	14	....	....
Amn. Austin	700	1½	1¼	1½
Amn. Corp. war.	100	1⅝	....	....
App. Gas war.	300	[illegible]	....	....
Assd. G.&E. stk.rts.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Do. 1930 rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Bancrip Inv. pf.	100	18	....	....
Borin Vivitone	100	[illegible]	....	....
Claremont Inv.	100	6	....	....
Cons. Chro. wi.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Do. A	100	[illegible]	....	....
Det. & Can. Tun	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Exide Sec.	300	18	....	....
Int. Rustl. Iron	400	2	....	....
Inv. Trust	100	[illegible]	....	....
Lautaro Nitrate	100	[illegible]	....	....
Mail House	300	20	....	....
McFadden Pub.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Maxwell	100	[illegible]	....	....
Mex Oil & C.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Harris Wire A	200	[illegible]	14	....
N. Y. Rio war.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Phantom Oil wi	100	[illegible]	....	....
Photo Maton B	100	[illegible]	....	....
Saranac Riv.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Pulp	100	[illegible]	....	....
Trent. Proc.	500	[illegible]	....	....
Tumileth C. Tr.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Util. Hydro Sh. ww.	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. war.	100	1	....	....
Williams Alley	100	14½	....	....
Winsco Aero.	100	10½	....	....
Irving Tr.	100	51¼	....	....

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Abbott Lab.	100	[illegible]	....	....
Adams Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ainsworth Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
All-Am. Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Allied Mot. Ind.	110	[illegible]	....	....
Assoc. T. & T. A	15	[illegible]	....	....
Assoc. Tel. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Auburn Auto	1,400	135	134½	137
Bastian-Blessing	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Beatrice Creamery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg-Warner	2,550	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cass Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Ill. P. S. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. Ill. Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. P. Serv. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent. & S. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. C. & C. Ry.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. Corp.	1,550	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. Investors	1,400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi. N. S.&M. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cities Service	1,050	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Club Alum.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Comw. Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	294
Cont. Mat. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Cont. Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp.	4,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corp. Sec.	2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crane Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Elec. Household	1,700	[illegible]	[illegible]	46
Elec. Research	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen. Candy Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gen. Thea. Eq.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. W. W. A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gleaner	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. Lakes Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grigsby-Grunow	1,550	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall Print.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Houdaille-Her. B	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ill. Brick	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ind. Ter. Il. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inland Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insull Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iron Fireman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Invest. Co. of Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kalamazoo Stove	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Kats Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Ken-Rad T.&L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Keystone Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Libby-McNeill	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lindsay Light	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lynch Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Lyd. Rouse Uc.	4,350	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhat. Dearborn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall Field	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid West. Util.	5,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. "A" war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Mid. Nat. Gas A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Midland United	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. war.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 6s A pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 7s A pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. 6s pfd.	5,000	[illegible]	97	[illegible]
Do. 7s pfd.	[illegible]	110	108	110
Mo.-Kan. Pipe	1,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. rts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Morgan Lithe	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Musk. Mot. Spec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nachmann Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Secur. Inv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat.-Standard	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Nat. Un. Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
No. Am. L. & P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. West Bancorp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker Pen	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Pines Winter.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Public Serv.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Do. n. p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Q.R.S. Music	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Railroad Sh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Saxet	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Seaboard Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Southern Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinite Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Stone (H.O.) & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super-Maid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Swift Int'l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson (J. R.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Transformer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Twin St. N. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Am. Util.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Radio & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Util. P. & L. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. a vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19
Util. & Ind.	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vortex Cup	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wahl Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Walgreen Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Wieboldt Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm. Tank Cr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenith Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bonds—

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Insull Co. 5s '40	45,000	103¼	103⅛	103⅜
Chi. Ry. 5s A '27	1,000	[illegible]	....	....
Ind. S.W. Co. '46	1,000	88	88½	88
Swift	3,000	102¾	....	....

Stock sales today, 56,500 shares.
Bond sales today, $55,000.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	17	21
Buckeye	55	57
Chesebrough Manufacturing	150	160
Continental	13	16
Cumberland	38	40
Eureka	38	41
Galena Signal Com.	4	6
Humble Oil	91	93
Illinois Pipe	310	315
Imperial Oil	26¾	26⅞
Indiana Pipe	22	23½
International Pete	18	18½
National Transit	16	17
New York Transit	15	17
Northern Pipe	37½	40
Ohio Oil	53	55
Penn Mex.	22	23
Solar Refining	13½	15
Southern Pipe	11	13
South Penn. Oil	37¾	38
S. W. Penn. Oil	43	45
S. O. Indiana	51⅝	51⅞
S. O. Kentucky	33	33½
S. O. Nebraska	46⅛	47½
S. O. Ohio	80	82
S. O. Ohio pfd.	117½	118
Swan & Finch	8	10
Vacuum Oil	87½	88

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ark. N. G. "A"	100	10⅞	....	....
Card Corp.	100	35	....	....
*Exeter Oil "A"	100	127½	....	....
*Gilmore T.F. Co.	300	10	....	....
G. State Milk P.	100	17¼	....	....
Kinner A. & M.	200	70	67	65
Moreland Truck	100	143	....	....
S.C. Ed. 5½s pfd	125	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
Transamerica Co.	150	25⅛	24⅞	25
W. Air Express	100	22⅞	....	....
*Zenda G. M. Co.	500	22	....	....

*—Cents.
Sales totaled 2685 shares.

Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.
111 W 7th TR-4836

FOR SALE

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY

[illegible]

ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. — VAndyke 2212

BIDS WANTED

[illegible]

For Sale:

[illegible]

CITIES SERVICE
Bought — Sold — Quoted
Circular furnished on request

Wanted:

[illegible]

WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 317
FAber 4361

For Sale
LINCOLN DRILLING
1000 Shares @ 75c
100 Pickwick 7% pfd. 3.00
50 Consolidated Rock Units $17.20
10 Guardian Holding Units $1.00
Wanted
State Guaranty Corp.

FEINSTEIN & CO
TRinity 8171

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Easy monthly payments
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Street .... City ....

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402 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., LOS ANGELES, FABER 1366

YOUR IDENTITY

WITH OUR BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY MEANS A LIFE TIME CONNECTION AS WELL AS A HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE POSITION. IF YOU ARE VERSED IN FINANCIAL SELLING AND HAVE THE RESPECT OF YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY YOU ARE THE GENTLEMEN WE WANT TO REPRESENT OUR ORGANIZATION. WE ARE PARTICULARLY INTERESTED IN MEN HAVING BUILDING AND LOAN EXPERIENCE. WRITE US YOUR QUALIFICATIONS.

ADDRESS DAJ, BOX 55, TIMES OFFICE.

General Motors

Is an advance warranted? Do earnings justify its current price? Has their outlook improved?

The largest automobile producer, General Motors receives about 50% of earnings from other sources. Should the stock be bought now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.
Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about General Motors.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... T 7-20-30

City Bond & Finance Co.
600 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
FAber 1841

Unlisted Department
We Will Sell (Subject)
CALIFORNIA RESERVE
20 Units @ $75.00

[illegible]

WE WILL BUY (Subject)
LINCOLN DRILLING
500 @ 70c

[illegible]

McBride & Co
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

WE WILL SELL
CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERSHIP
CERTIFICATE $50.00

[illegible]

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

[illegible]

E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
MORTGAGE DISCOUNT
40 Units @ Bid

[illegible]

WANTED
LINCOLN DRILLING
700 Shares @ 70c

[illegible]

Dein-Lambert Co
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
[illegible] L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

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PROFIT TAKING HALTS UPTURN

Advance of Past Fortnight Receives Setback

Bulls Fail to Further Press Advantage Gained

Short Interests Believed to be Well Covered

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—The bulls agreed today that discretion was valor's better part and took profits in stocks after a fortnight of almost steadily rising prices.

For the first time in several days, however, there was no closing rally. Its absence suggested the short interest had been well eliminated while the market was recovering about [illegible] per cent of the ground lost in the April-June decline, and that operations on the long side might expect little support from further covering at this time.

Today's decline virtually equalled yesterday's loss. Measured by the averages it amounted to 1½ points, which made the drops of 2 and 3 points in many popular shares rather deceptive, just as some of the recent strength in pool favorites has been rather misleading when viewed in the broader light of the general market's performance. A few active shares, including United States Steel, General Electric, General Motors and Radio held up well, but in American Telephone, American Can, Anaconda, Byers, Johns-Manville, Procter & Gamble, Vanadium, and Westinghouse the losses ranged from 1 to 3 points. Allied Chemical was off 6, J. I. Case 5 3-4 and National Cash Register 4 5-8. There was individual strength in United Carbon, United States Industrial Alcohol and International Silver.

Stock traders who have been active on the up side found little that was favorable in the news, and there was some disposition to await a test of the market's actual position, that is, whether the rally has been based solely on professional operations or whether it has represented a discounting of future recovery in business. A reaction at this time, it was pointed out, should clarify the situation.

There is a growing belief in commission-house circles that July will see the bottom of the business depression, particularly in the basic steel industry.

Foreign exchanges were firm. Sterling cables rose 5-16 and other leading European rates shaded upward.

Holding Concern Tells Earnings

American Utilities and General Corporation, a holding company associated with the Moody-Seagrave interests in various natural-gas projects, yesterday reported for the twelve months ended June 30, last, net income of $1,614,970 after all charges and reserve for taxes. Profit on securities sold was $1,[illegible]; interest received, $23,976; cash dividends received, $20,216, and dividends received in stock were retained as investment, $[illegible].

After deduction of actual dividends paid on the outstanding no-par preferred stock and the 6 per cent $30 par class A stock, the earnings were equivalent to [illegible] cents a share on 1,328,777 shares of no-par class B stock outstanding.

Johns-Manville Tells Earnings

NEW YORK, July 19. — Johns-Manville Corporation and subsidiaries for the June quarter today reported net profits of $[illegible] after expenses and Federal taxes, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $1.16 a share on 750,000 no-par common shares, as against $[illegible] or 81 cents a common share in the preceding quarter and $1,[illegible]007 or $2.40 a common share in the June, 1929, quarter.

For the first six months of the year net profits totaled $1,[illegible], equal to $1.97 a common share, against $3,039,096 or $3.70 a common share in the like period of last year.

SEARS, ROEBUCK IN NEW STOCK LISTING

CHICAGO, July 19.—Of the 15[illegible]837 shares of capital stock which Sears, Roebuck & Co. has made application to list on the New York Stock Exchange, more than 80,000 shares will be used for the payment of the quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent each, payable August 1 and November 1. The majority of the balance, or about 25,000 shares, will be issued in connection with the acquisition of the Fisher stores in New Orleans and Shreveport, La.

ALLEGHANY STEEL NET OFF

PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Alleghany Steel Company reported today net profits for the June quarter of $667,905, equal after preferred dividends to $1 a share on 610,[illegible] common shares.

A New Analysis of Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank
Copy Available Upon Request
D. G. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
415 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE FAber 3001

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
37⅝	31⅛	1.60	Adams Express	1,700	37⅛	36¾	37	+ ⅜	36¾
85	81½		Do. pfd	20	83½	83½	83½	+ ½	83½
15⅝	13¾		Advance Rumely	200	15⅛	15	15¼	+ ⅛	15
15⅝	13¾		Do. pfd	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛	15⅝
13⅜	10¾		Alaska Gold	1,100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
2	1⅜		Alaska Juneau	1,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝
9⅝	8	1.00	Albany Pf. Asb.	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
3⅛	1⅜		Alco Sales	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅞
2⅛	1⅜		Alleghany	4,700	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛
112	73	1	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,600	97½	96	96	— 2	96
17⅝	14¼	1	Allis Chalmers Mfg	200	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
11¾	9		Amerada	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11¾
41	31		Am. Ag. Chem. pfd	100	37	37	37	+ 1	37
24⅛	21	1	Am. Bank Note pfd	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
47⅜	41⅜	1.40	Am. Brake Shoe	100	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜	47⅜
1,000	1,000		Am. Brown Boy. 6%	1,000	100	100	100		100
12,600	12,600		Am. Can	12,600	139⅝	138½	138½	— ⅛	138½
120⅞	120⅞	1	Do. pfd	100	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	— ⅛	120⅞
34¼	31¼		Am. Chain	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	31¼
92	86		Am. Coal	100	86	86	86	— 1	86
34	30½		Am. Coal Alcohol	14,200	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅝	33⅜
107½	105½		Am. & For. Power	100	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛	107½
111½	109½		Do. 7a pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛	111½
11	10	1.20	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	100	11	11	11		11
88	84	4.20	Am. Home Prod.	1,200	87⅛	86⅝	87	+ ⅛	87
2,000	2,000		Am. International	2,000	100	100	100		100
41	37		Am. Locomotive	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛	39⅝
104¾	100	7	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	102	102	102	— 1	102
3,100	3,100		Do. Pref	3,100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛	107¾
114¾	112¾		Am. Pow. & Light	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ⅛	113¾
307	99	8	Am. Rad. & Stan.	100	102½	102½	102½		102½
107¾	105¼		Do. 6a pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
2,000	2,000		Do. 6a pfd A-W.	2,000	100	100	100		100
4,100	3,900	1½	Am. Safety Raz.	100	20	20	20		20
2,000	2,000		Am. Seating	2,000	100	100	100		100
1,200	1,200		Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,200	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛	64½
100	100		Am. Steel & Ch.	100	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛	117½
1,100	1,100		Do. pfd	1,100	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛	117½
18,500	18,500		Am. Steel Fdrs.	18,500	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛	21⅜
100	100		Am. Sugar Ref.	100	51	51	51	+ 1	51
100	100		Am. Sugar Refining	100	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛	81½
18,500	18,500		Am. Tel. & Tel.	18,500	150⅝	149⅝	150	— ⅛	150
100	100		Am. Tobacco	100	97	97	97	— ⅛	97
100	100		Do. B	100	97	97	97	— ⅛	97
100	100		Am. Water Works	100	84	84	84	— ⅛	84
100	100		Am. Woolen	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
100	100		Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
9,100	9,100		Anaconda Copper	9,100	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛	31⅜
100	100	1.40	Andes Cop. Min.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛	23¼
100	100	1½	Archer, D. & C.	100	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
100	100		Armour Cl. "A"	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Armour of Del.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Assoc. Apparel Ind.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Assoc. Dry Goods	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	1½	Atch. T. & S. Fe	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	10	Atlantic Coast Line	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
3,400	3,400		Atlantic Refining	3,400	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	2a	Atlas Stores	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
4,200	4,200		Austin, Nichols	4,200	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Autosales	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	1	Auto Strop Razor "A"	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
2,600	2,600		Aviation Corp.	2,600	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	1½	Baldwin Locomotive	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Baltimore & Ohio	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Barnsdall "A"	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bendix Aviation	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Best & Co.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bethlehem Steel	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. 7% pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Blaw-Knox	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bohn Alum.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Borden	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Borg-Warner	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Botany C. M. "A"	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Briggs Mfg.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Brooklyn Manh. Trans.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Brunswick Ter. & Ry.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bucyrus-Erie	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. 7% pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Budd Mfg.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bullard Co.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bulova Watch	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Burroughs Add. Mach.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Bush Term. 7% Deb.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
8,500	8,500		Byers Co.	8,500	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Calumet & Hecla	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Campbell W. & C.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	10	Canadian Pacific	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pref.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	1.80	Canfield Oil	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Case, J. I.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Caterpillar Tractor	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Celotex Co.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Central Agguire	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Cerro de Pasco	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Certain-teed	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100	2.50	Checker Cab	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Ches. & Ohio	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. 6% pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chesapeake Corp.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. & Alton	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Gt. Western	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		C.M.St.P.&P.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. & N.W.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		C.R.I.&P.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Ind. Oil	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Ind. & Louis.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Ind. & L. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Mil. St. P. & P.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. & N.W.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Stl. & W.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chic. Yellow Cab	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chile Copper Co.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Chrysler Corp.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Cities Service	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. B.	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. BB	100	7	7	7	— ⅛	7
100	100		Do. pfd

Sharp Rally in Corn Futures Marks Trading

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—It was a runaway market today in the corn trade, with a tumultuous rush of buying, and prices showing a decided tendency to soar. The climax came when the weekly official weather forecast was issued, shutting off hopes which previously were held for a general break-up of excessive heat and drought. A maximum jump of nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish on corn resulted, with wheat values strongly sympathizing.

Closing quotations on corn were nervous at ⅝@3⅛c a bushel net advance, and more than 7c up from this week's bottom figures. Wheat closed unsettled, ½@1⅛c over yesterday's finish, oats showing ⅝@1⅛c gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Severe damage already to corn was reported from various sections, Kansas advices telling of terrific hot winds that were figuratively if not literally burning up the corn fields. Hardy speculators, nevertheless, indulged in considerable selling after the day's opening bulge in prices, and something of a reaction followed, the basis being predicted showers in parts of the Northwest and West. Details pouring in, however, describing the ill-effects of heat and drought over the corn belt as a whole sent the market quickly up again, with the weekly forecast later bringing about a buying stampede.

From start to finish, trading in the corn market proved of broad volume, the widespread prevailing excessive heat and drought being an incentive to general buying. Besides, numerous stop-loss orders to purchase were forced into operation from previous speculative sellers who found themselves at a disadvantage in the rapid upturn of values. December delivery of corn, representing the new crop, displayed the most strength.

Aside from the stimulating influence of the upward flight of corn prices, the chief feature in the wheat market was big export business and persistent unfavorable news from spring crop territory, both north and south of the Canadian border, with crop news adverse also from Europe, France and Germany. It was estimated 3,000,000 bushels of wheat were bought today for trans-Atlantic shipment, and that as much as 18,000,000 bushels have been taken altogether the present week. Figures were cited here indicating about 8,000,000 acres in Southern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta have been continuously short of moisture, both surface and subsoil, this season, and assertions were made that 40 per cent of Saskatchewan wheat acreage will not give seed back. Oats prices followed the action of wheat and corn.

Provisions were likewise responsive to upturns in cereals.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	1.04	1.04⅝	1.03	1.04
Corn—				
July	.82⅝	.83⅛	.82⅛	.83
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	.77	.79⅝	.77	.79⅝
Oats—				
July	.34⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	.41	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41⅝
Rye—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	.63⅝	.65⅝	.63	.65

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.97⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	1.01	1.01⅝	[illegible]	1.01⅝
Dec.	1.02⅛	1.03	1.01⅛	1.02⅝
Oats—				
July	.48½	.48⅝	.47⅝	.48
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.47½
Dec.	.45	.46⅝	.44⅝	.46⅛

FLAXSEED

July	Open	High	Low	Close
Minneapolis	2.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	2.30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	1.77½	1.79	1.75	1.79

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, ¼c higher: No. 1 red, 91@92½; No. 2 red, 90½@91½; No. 4 red, 88½; No. 1 hard, 91@92; No. 2 hard, 90½@91½.

Corn, ½@1c higher: No. 2 mixed, 83½; No. 3 mixed, 82½; No. 1 yellow, 83½@84; No. 2 yellow, 83½@84; No. 3 yellow, 83@83½; No. 4 yellow, [illegible]; No. 6 yellow, 81; No. 1 white, [illegible]; No. 2 white, 85@86½; sample, [illegible].

Oats, ½@1c higher; No. 2 white, 37½@38½; No. 3 white, 36½; No. 4 white, 36½.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High	Low	Close
July	....	....	9.70
September	9.85	9.77	9.77
December	9.37	9.35	9.35
Bellies—			
July	....	....	12.80
September	....	....	12.70

NEW YORK GRAIN

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York, 1.12⅝; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, [illegible]; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.07⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum do., nominal.

Corn, spot strong; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York, 98⅝; No. 2 yellow do., [illegible].

Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white, 48⅛.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, July 19. (AP)—Cash, No. 1 hard, 99⅛; No. 1 northern, 98⅛; No. 2 northern, 96⅛; No. 3 northern, 94⅛.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, July 19. (AP)—Spot wheat: Australian, 1.17⅝; French, 1.07⅛; Rosafe, 1.09⅜. Close: July, 1.07⅛; October, 1.08⅛; December, 1.10⅛; March, 1.11⅜.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt.; field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	1.70	@1.75
Feed	1.65	@1.70
Corn—		
No. 3 yellow	1.90	@1.95
Barley—		
No. 2 feed, skt. California	1.15	@1.20
Milo—		
California sacked	2.10	@2.15
Kafir—		
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.80	@1.85
Millfeeds—		
White	1.60	@1.65
Red	1.45	@1.50

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 10; barley, 3; corn, 6; flour, 10; bran, 3; cereal, 2; alfalfa, 1; beans, 2; cottonseed, 1. Total, 38. Hay, 3.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

U. S. No. 1 leafy alfalfa	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 1 alfalfa	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy alfalfa	15.00@16.00
U. S. No. 2 alfalfa	13.00@14.00
Oat hay	17.00@18.00
Barley hay	15.00@16.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., each	.22
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.13
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each	.15
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each	.26
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.17
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs., each	.19
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs., each	.28
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.36
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up, each	.34
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up, each	.36
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., each	.15
No. 24—Capons, less than 4 lbs., each	.30
No. 25—Capons, 4 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26—Rabbits, white, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.14
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 3½ to 4 lbs., each	.13
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.12
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.08

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.27
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.22
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.21
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.23½
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12—Western Triplets	.20
No. 13—Western Horns	.21
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.22
No. 15—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 21—New Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	[illegible]
No. 25—Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.26

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	32
Standard	31
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	25
Fresh firsts	23½
Case count	20
Medium	20
Small	12
Trade	19

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—Butter and eggs unchanged. Cheese, California fancy flats, 15½.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Butter, 10,704, [illegible]. Eggs, 13,907; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Butter, 4467, firm. Cheese, 150,658, steady. Eggs, 14,719, firm.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,724	780	549	4,306
Utah	73	[illegible]	0	0
Arizona	66	233	0	0
Texas	60	60	0	0
Nevada	11	43	0	0
Colorado	114	0	261	0
Wyoming	238	0	0	0
Idaho	99	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	98	0
Total	4,385	1,113	910	4,306

CATTLE—Greatly increased receipts of cattle, combined with the hot weather creating a very slow demand for dressed products, were the factors in the price downturns the past week. There continues to be a wide spread between the eastern fed cattle selling here and the best native grass stock and with the demand for better beef this condition is expected to be permanent. Compared with a week ago steers are 25@50c lower, with the most decline on the in-between and lower grades. She stock ruled steady to 25c lower. Low grades of all killing classes were hard to move and some sales show more than the above decline.

A load of 785-pound Colorado fed yearling steers made 12.00, with a load of 904-pound Coloradoes at 11.35. Around ten cars of 1019 to 1171-pound Wyoming and Colorado steers made 10.85@11.10. A load of fed 1110-pound Arizona steers turned at 9.85, with several loads of desirable California grass steers averaging up to 1200 pounds going at 6.00@9.75. Bulk of other grass steers ranged from 850 to 1060 pounds at 8.25@8.85, with several loads of natives at 7.50@7.75. A few loads of Imperial Valley Mexicans brought 8.60@8.35, with some at 7.60@7.75. Low grade natives went down to around 6.00. A load of 431-pound stock steers brought 7.25, with a load of rough 630-pound feeders at 6.75.

A few head of fed heifers reached 9.75, with some grassers at 8.25@8.75, bulk of this kind, however, going at 7.00@8.00, with lower grades considerably lower. One or two head of strictly good cows made 7.75@8.00, with top load at 7.60. A few top medium cows made 7.50, with bulk of common to medium kinds at 5.50@6.75. Very few dairy cows passed 7.00. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 3.00@5.25. A few heavy bulls sold at 6.50@7.00, with odd good bulls at [illegible]; bulk of medium bulls cashed at 4.50@6.25.

CALVES—A somewhat larger supply of calves and vealers sold readily on most days at about steady rates, although nothing of outstanding quality was offered on late days. A few choice vealers sold up to 14.00, with practical top at 13.50. Bulk of medium to good kinds brought 11.50@13.00, with common vealers and heavier calves at 9.00@11.25 and culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—With less than 1000 hogs thus far last week, prices have declined 25@40c, owing largely to a very sluggish dressed outlet. A load of 172-pound Colorados topped at 11.35 with quotable closing limit around 11.00. Two loads of 186 to 200-pound Colorados made 11.30 and two loads of 171 to 184-pound Imperial Valley butchers scored 11.00@11.25, with several small lots of desirable weight local fed butchers at 10.65@11.00 and some late down to 10.50. Heavy butchers scored 9.80@10.50, with extreme heavy weights down to 9.00. Packing sows ranged from 7.75@8.65, with a few stags at 6.00. A few 123 to 132-pound feeders brought 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts were nearly 1000 less than last week and were mostly California lambs with a few decks of mixed Island stock. Trade opened fully steady with a good demand, but closing quotations are around 25c lower on fat lambs. Ewes are around 25c higher than last week. Bulk of lambs were of medium to good quality, although weights in some cases were heavier than desired. A deck of 74-pound California lambs topped at 9.50, with eighteen decks of 75 to 81-pound lambs at 7.90@8.65. Nearly four decks of plainer 70 to 81-pound lambs made 6.25@7.00, a few 75-pound Island yearlings at 7.00. A few loads of 100 to 140 pounds sold at 4.25@4.50. Two decks of 86-pound Island yearlings and wethers turned at 6.50, with two decks of 84-pound Island ewes at 4.00@4.25. Island bucks cashed at 4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared close week ago, all classes steady to lower; heavy steers losing 1.00 or more; yearlings and light steers, 25@75c lower; all grassy and short fed natives and southwesterns, 75c@1.00 lower; undercurrent fed steer crop, 10.00@10.50; extreme top heavy steers, 11.75; extreme top yearlings, 11.50; most fed steers, 9.75; grassers, 6.50@8.50; stockers and feeders 25@50c down at 6.00@8.00.

Sheep, 1000; nominal; compared week ago, fat lambs 75c@1.00 lower; fat ewes 25@50c higher; bulk native lambs, 10.00@10.25; best rangers late 10.60; yearlings, 8.00@8.25; fat ewes, 3.00@4.00; feeders, 6.00@7.00; feeding lambs, 7.00@7.50.

Hogs, 6000; around steady; 150 to 175 pounds, 9.50@10.00; compared week ago, mostly 15@20c lower; 140 to 160 pounds, 9.50@9.80; 250 to 350 pounds, 8.60@9.20; packing sows, 7.25@8.15; pigs, 8.50@9.50.

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—Hogs, 1700; steady; 170 to 230 pounds, 9.10@9.30; packing sows, 7.00@7.65.

Cattle, 100; for week, yearlings, 25@50c lower; week's tops, yearling steers, 11.50; steers, 10.00; practical vealer top, 9.00; closing bulk fed steers and yearlings, 7.25@9.50; grassers, 4.25@5.75; fat cows, 4.35@5.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.50.

Sheep, none; steady to strong; top Idaho lambs, 11.00; closing top range offerings, 10.15; week's top, natives, 10.75; fat ewes, 3.50; most sales, 2.00@3.00; range feeding lambs, 6.25.

DENVER, July 19.—Hogs, 300; strong to 10c higher; 170 to 225 pounds, 9.60@9.85; packing sows, 8.35@9.00.

Sheep, 4600; supply all fat range lambs; no early action; Idaho lambs, 9.25; compared with week ago, range lambs closing 10.00@10.25; natives weak to unevenly lower; yearlings steady; ewes firm; Colorado lambs, 10.50@10.75; fat westerns, 10.25; bulk at close, 9.25; top natives, 10.25; bulk, 9.00@10.00; yearling wethers, 8.00; fat ewes, 3.00@4.00.

Cattle, 500; compared week ago, yearlings and heifers, 25@50c lower; yearlings and light steers, 7.15@9.75; fed heifers, 7.85@9.90; few cows, 7.00; grassers, 4.75@6.25; practical top vealers, 12.00; stocker and feeder steers, 7.70 down.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 19. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 38; sales, 410; receipts, 713; shipments, 4411; stocks, 14,388.

Rosin, firm; sales, none; receipts, 2677; shipments, 1669; stock, 125,243.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, 4.65; M, 4.75; N, 5.15; WG, 5.40; WW, 6.60; X, 6.75.

SCHOOLS GAIN AS CUBANS CUT BUDGET

HAVANA, July 19. (AP)—The Cuban educational system was not affected by the recent budget slash as President Gerardo Machado insisted rather on increasing the appropriations for schools.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Clarabelle Frocks, Ltd. To manufacture wearing apparel. Officers, Harris Gubman, Anna Planser, Louis Mandelbaum. Capital, 300 shares preferred, 200 shares common, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 300 shares preferred, 200 shares common.

Inter-Coast Oil and Transport Company, Ltd. Oil developing. Officers, Howard S. Davidson, E. L. Stephens, Forest M. Beck, Donald Mullen. Capital, 50,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 10 royalty interests and 30 shares.

Western Pork Stores, Ltd. Food products. Officers, John Colesia, George H. Pickelsen, Fred Ehrhorn, William D. Campbell, M. E. Hopkins. Capital, 2000 shares common, par value, $25, 1000 shares preferred, par value, $25. Permitted to issue 400 shares preferred and 1600 shares common.

Sullivan College of Cosmetology Incorporated, Ltd. Cosmetics school. Officers, Ethel M. Sullivan, J. W. Sullivan, Alice L. Sullivan. Capital, 500 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 200 shares.

Petroleum Holding Corporation, Ltd. To hold personal property. Officers, A. Francis Mercer, Arthur C. Fisher, Charles C. Garrison, O. C. Flaccel, F. G. Anderson. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 2500 shares.

Professional Realty Company, Ltd. Real estate. Officers, Wesley L. Nutten, Jr., Edward L. Compton, R. K. Stocker. Capital, 1000 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Commercial Enterprises, Ltd. Miniature golf course. Officers, Earl Rice, Alexander Rice and Sadye Rice. Capital, 100 shares, par value, $100. Permitted to issue 100 shares.

Cumming Petroleum, Ltd. Oil developing. Officers, F. G. Cumming, F. G. Briney, William H. Kittle. Capital, 20,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 10,000 shares and 35 one per cent royalty interests.

Mt. Hope Mining Company, Ltd. Mining. Officers, L. J. Wood, Thomas Snook and H. C. Beazley. Capital, 2,000,000 shares, par value, 10c. Permitted to issue 2,000,000 shares.

James H. Cochran. Oil developing. Officers, none given. Capital, none given. Permitted to issue thirty per cent oil royalties.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Amer. Toll Bridge	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation Dels.	110	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Anglo National	100	31½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T.&T. rts.	[illegible]	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛
Cities Serv. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claude Neon Lights	15	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cord Corp.	10	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldman Sachs	100	32	31	31⅛
Gilmore Co.	1600	30c	30c	[illegible]
Italo Pet. America	100	4⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intercoast Trad.	1085	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Kleiber Motors	100	11c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magnavox Co.	1895	30c	31c	30c
Occidental Petrol.	100	60c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owl Drug pfd.	10	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific West. Oil	10	14⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pickwick Corp.	13	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Cal. Ed. com.	10	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 5½s	10	25⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Super-Port. Cem. B	10	11	11	10⅛
Virden Packing	30	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Cons. Oil	1100	11c	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 19. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Amer. Founders	160	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am. T. & T.	213	219⅝	217	217⅝
Anglo Petroleum	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	45	10⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Credit Alliance	100	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
East G. & F.	100	21⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison El. Illum.	15	245	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilchrist	100	26	26	26
Gillette	180	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Hathaway Bak.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Util.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's Land	195	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
Unit. Shoe Mach.	145	61	[illegible]	[illegible]
Util. Hydro & R.	75	5	4⅝	4⅝

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, July 19.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Hamilton Watch Company, regular monthly of 30 cents on 6% per common, which has not been exchanged for the no par common, and 15 cents on no par common, payable September 1 to stock of record August 11, regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable September 1 to stock of record August 11.

Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and 50 cents on "A," payable October 1 to stock of record September 19.

Virginia Caro Chemical Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent prior preference, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

Midwest State Utility, quarterly of 43¾ cents in cash or 10 per cent in stock, payable August 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 21st inst.

Abitibi Power and Paper, quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred. Amsterdam Trad's Amer. Shrs., 75 cents. Broadway Mkt. Corp., semiannual of 60 cents on common. Corn Prod. Ref., quarterly of 50 cents on common and 50 cents extra. Detroit-Mich. Stove, semiannual of 10 cents on common. Dome Mines, Ltd., quarterly of 25 cents. Edison Bros. Strs., quarterly of 25 cents on common. Firestone Tire and Rubber, quarterly of 40 cents on common. Home Service Co., quarterly of 50 cents on first preferred and quarterly of 50 cents on second preferred. Honolulu Gas Co., monthly of 15 cents. Mass. Inv. Tr., 44 cents and semiannual of 1 per cent stock dividend. Mexican Petrol., quarterly of $3 on common, and quarterly of $2 on preferred. Michigan Steel Corp., quarterly of 62½ cents, and 1 per cent stk. div. Mountain States Power, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred. Nat'l. Short Term Secur., quarterly of 12½ cents on "A" common, and quarterly of 17½ cents on preferred. Nipissing Mines, quarterly of 7½ cents. North Amer. Invest., quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred. North Amer. Invest., quarterly of $1.37½ on 5½ per cent preferred. Onomea Sugar, monthly of 20 cents. Permutit Co., quarterly of 31 on common, and $1 extra. Sheaffer (W. A.) Pen, quarterly of $2 on preferred. Silver (Isaac) & Bros., quarterly of 25 cents on common. South Pitts Water, semiannual of 75 cents on common.

Thompson-Houston Co., Amer. dep. rec. "A" bearer 22 49-100 fcs. Vulcan Detinning, quarterly of $1 on common. Vulcan Detinning, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred. Northern States Pwr. (Del.) quarterly of 7 per cent preferred. Northern States Pwr. (Del.) quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred.

Garages Lead Building List

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—More private garages than any other kind of structure were built in American cities of over 25,000 population in 1929.

The total of such garages was 135,637, representing 44.2 per cent of all buildings built, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost was $48,637,185, averaging $359 for each garage.

Second to garages were one-family dwellings, of which 104,798 were built, or 34.1 per cent of the total.

The first shipment of pepper from Indo-China to the United States in four years was recently dispatched from Saigon.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California lemons increased substantially and oranges were but slightly lower in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales dropped from 451 cars of oranges and 236 of lemons last week to 411 and 175, respectively, this week.

Oranges decreased 3 cents in average price per box to $7.04 during the week. They sold a year ago at $3.75 a box and two years ago at $7.43.

Lemons advanced this week from an average of $5.19 to $5.70, an increase of 51 cents a box. They brought $4.86 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $6.39 in the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$7.14	$7.19	$5.87	$5.36
Tuesday	6.93	7.11	5.40	5.20
Wednesday	6.98	6.96	5.84	4.99
Thursday	7.00	7.00	5.74	5.18
Friday	7.16	7.04	6.14	5.39
Averages	7.05	7.08	5.70	5.19

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.19	$7.30	$4.33	$7.84
Boston	7.32	7.25	3.37	7.83
Chicago	7.12	6.71	3.89	7.32
Philadelphia	6.79	7.24	3.85	7.59
Pittsburgh	6.82	6.92	3.54	6.92
Cleveland	7.08	7.16	3.40	7.35
St. Louis	6.42	6.77	3.00	6.70
Baltimore	6.70	6.88	3.29	7.13
Cincinnati	6.91	6.52	3.01	7.10
Detroit	6.59	6.95	3.25	6.89
New Orleans	4.98	5.93	....	....
Averages	7.05	7.08	3.75	7.43

SHIPMENTS

	1930.	1929.
Oranges—		
Northern California	384	554
Central California	6.523	9.779
Southern California	27.509	40.357
Florida	16.442	32.544
Lemons—		
Northern California	1	0
Central California	214	294
Southern California	9.107	14.017
Grapefruit—		
Central California	122	198
Southern California	671	340
Florida	13.963	21.842
Porto Rico	2.700	416

Mixed citrus: 1930—Central California, 91; Southern California, 855; Florida, 8291. 1929—Central California, 108; Southern California, 1199; Florida, 9107.

JURY ACQUITS GLENN ROGERS

Judge Expresses Surprise at Verdict

Remands Killer on Deadly Weapon Charge

Self-defense Plea Wins in Costello Case

Glenn A. Rogers, 24-year-old ex-sailor, was found not guilty last night in Superior Judge Fricke's court of a charge of murdering James Costello, Los Angeles police officer. The jury of eight women and four men was out twenty-eight hours.

"You may quote me as saying that I considered the man so plainly guilty that when the verdict was returned I was more than astonished," Judge Fricke said. "My instructions to the jury based on the evidence could not be mistaken."

Immediately after the verdict had been returned, the slow smile that had started spreading over the features of the youth as he sat facing the judge was erased when Judge Fricke remanded him to the custody of the Sheriff on the charge of owning a deadly weapon.

"He admitted on the witness stand that he owned a blackjack," the judge said in explanation.

JURY NOT THANKED

A score of friends of Rogers who were present at the reading of the verdict wept. They were cleared from the courtroom by bailiffs. The jury was then dismissed without the customary thanks of the presiding judge.

"We were never in favor of hanging, never in favor of life imprisonment," said A. F. Welton, foreman, after the jury had been dismissed. "We got the case Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and were unanimous for acquittal from the start—all except one man who held out until 8 o'clock tonight for murder in the second degree."

Possession of a blackjack is a felony. On Monday it was indicated Rogers will face a magistrate on information which will be filed at that time by the District Attorney's office.

Rogers's face as the jury filed in became deadly white. The verdict left him stunned for a moment and then his face flushed and he closed his eyes and smiled. His counsel, A. P. Entenza and Miss S. E. Gramer, shook his hand and then turned and commenced talking to the jury as the members filed past.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Menzies prosecuted the case.

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Rogers was charged with having killed Officer Costello on the night of March 31, last, at Seventh and Lucas streets, when officers sought to detain him for questioning. Together with Officer Hoffman, Costello approached the parked car and a gun battle followed.

Rogers's defense was that Costello fired at him first and that he shot in self-defense. He was wounded in the knee and was later arrested at the home of a girl friend.

LIGHT AIDS, HURTS RED CORPUSCLES

Experiments Reported to Science Association Show Differing Effects

TUCSON, July 19. (AP)—Both life-giving and deadly powers are possessed by light for red blood corpuscles.

Experiments of both kinds are reported to the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by W. W. Lepeschkin.

When exposed to direct sunlight, he says, the corpuscles suffer chemical alteration of their protoplasm, or living matter. Decomposition sets in soon, even after the light has been withdrawn.

"The other action of light on red corpuscles," he says, "is useful to their life. Light increases the permeability of their protoplasm to substances that dissolve in water and, therefore, to nutritive substances."

PIGEON IN HOME DASH FOILS HAWK

Army Carrier Wins Way to Camp Dix in Spite of Serious Injuries

CAMP DIX (N. J.) July 19. (Exclusive)—Homing pigeons, like the Royal Northwest Mounted, have their code. They get where they are going to. Take "Molly Pitcher," for example.

The pride of the homing-pigeon regiment at Fort Monmouth, Molly was released a month ago on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and she started winging her way back home.

There were no witnesses to what happened to her, but she failed to return on schedule and the theory arose that a hawk had brought her down.

But Molly has been found at Camp Dix. Her feathers were badly chewed and her flesh torn, as from a hawk's talons, but she was still feebly fluttering along the ground. The pigeon doctor at the fort said she will survive.

CENTENARIAN READY TO CAST HIS VOTE

STOCKTON, July 19. (AP)—Rudolfo Chacon, who says he was born in Sonora, Mex., 107 years ago, has registered to vote in the August election. He says he expects to live to be 200 years old.

Chacon is a miner. He says he has never been to a dentist and has all his own teeth and sees perfectly without the aid of glasses.

HE MARRIED BOSS'S DAUGHTER

Professor's Success Advice Works

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Green

"MARRY the boss's daughter," was the advice of an eastern college professor. Leo J. Green did.

He was only an employee of a large clothing establishment at Brookline, Mass., but now he is manager, and on a honeymoon, arriving here yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Colombia from New York. Yet, he and the bride insist the professor's advice had nothing to do with their marriage.

They booked on the liner at the last minute before sailing, and will spend a month in Southern California.

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO ST. ANNE'S

Bay City Shrine Draws Thousands as Annual Novena Celebrated

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (Exclusive)—With 100,000 pilgrims from every part of California attending, the annual Novena to St. Anne at the famed shrine of St. Anne of the Sunset in the church of that name at Funston avenue and Irving streets, San Francisco, began Friday, the 18th inst., and will last nine days.

Noted speakers of the Redemptorist Order from three cities will conduct the spiritual exercises of the Novena. They are Father Henry D. Sutton of Detroit, Father Liguori Nugent of Oakland and Father Francis W. Dalton of Portland.

Special masses are celebrated every morning at 5:30, 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock with devotions every afternoon at 2 and 3:30 and every evening at 6, 7:15 and 8:30.

The congregations, coming from every city and town in the State will be blessed by a relic of St. Anne, revered by Catholics as "The Mother of Mary."

The Shrine of St. Anne of the Sunset in San Francisco, after which the church which houses it is named, has become one of the most renowned as Catholic pilgrimage places in America. Another famous Shrine to St. Anne, attracting hundreds of thousands annually, is that of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada.

Saints' Teeth Among Vienna Church Relics

VIENNA, July 19. (AP)—The christening robe of the late Emperor Franz Joseph is one of the curiosities in the exposition of church treasures of the imperial palace.

The robe was also used for the baptism of his brother Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, and the rest of his brothers and sisters.

Said to be the most magnificent collection of church relics in the world, it has been kept under lock and key heretofore in the Capucine Church in the palace.

Many reputed relics, including a thorn from the crown of Jesus, and teeth of Saints Peter, Elizabeth, Joseph and Christopher, are in the exhibit.

China to Build Power Stations

SHANGHAI, July 19. (Exclusive) Four power stations will be established along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway line to generate energy for public and private utilities, according to plans of the National Reconstruction Commission. The plants will be equipped with generators capable of an aggregate of 140,000 kilowatts along 260 miles of high-tension wires.

Plans include generation of electrical energy for the operation of street cars in Nanking, Wusih and Soochow, in addition to supplying various industrial plants, irrigation appliances and other utilities in the territory traversed by the railroad.

APPEAL BRIEF RUNS INTO FIVE VOLUMES

HANFORD, July 19.—Containing 2446 pages, bound in five volumes, a transcript on appeal in the case of Edward H. Braley versus the Empire Water Company was filed here today and copies were sent to the Appellate Court to which an appeal is being made by the plaintiff following a decision rendered some months ago by Superior Judge Frank Lamberson. The case involves the canal system of the Empire Water Company near Stratford, the principal source of irrigating water in that section of the county.

PIONEER OF LOS ANGELES SUCCUMBS

Long Illness Fatal to Frank Reyes, Resident of City Sixty-six Years

Death on Friday night closed the career of Frank Reyes, a pioneer native of Los Angeles and for more than twenty years a county probation officer. Mr. Reyes was born in Los Angeles sixty-six years ago on his father's ranch, which was located in the area near Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Members of the Reyes family were numbered among the first settlers in Los Angeles and for many years were prominent in the affairs of the community.

Mr. Reyes had lived for many years at his ranch near Puente, where he had been probation officer. He held Badge No. 1 of that division. Death followed a long illness.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Thomas Reyes of New York and John Reyes of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Stahl of Beverly Hills and Miss Emma Reyes. He was a cousin of Joe Sepulveda, well-known deputy sheriff.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday, but the services will probably be conducted the first of this week, the family said.

Pair Convicted of Plot to Sell Drugs Illegally

Verdicts of guilty were returned yesterday against Dr. Samuel D. Cotterell and Benjamin L. Colly, who were tried in Superior Judge Fulkerth's court on charges of conspiracy and sale of narcotics in violation of the State narcotic law.

A jury heard the case and found the men guilty. Attorney Franklin J. Potter, representing the State Bureau of Narcotics, prosecuted the case.

Bounty on Rats Starts Scandal

REGINA (Sask.) July 19. (Exclusive)—Sherwood municipality is crying for a Dick Whittington after experiencing a rather startling anticlimax in its campaign to rid the district of huge rats that have been infesting it. As a solution to the problem it was decided to offer a bounty of 10 cents for all rats turned in by citizens. A prodigous number of tails poured into the department charged with this work and an equally impressive number of dimes poured out. Instead of diminishing the amount of bounties increased as more and more tails arrived. Then it was discovered that some citizens, with an eye to business, were raising rats. The offer was hurriedly withdrawn and the city's rodent problem is as acute as ever.

Officers Land Cigarette Haul

Nearly a hundred cases of cigarettes valued at $7500 were recovered by police yesterday when three men were arrested on burglary charges.

The prisoners are David M. Sallade, 28 years of age; Thomas M. White, 30, and Cristobal Ortiz, 32, all of whom were arrested when found transporting smokes to an address in Hollywood. Ortiz was booked on a charge of receiving stolen property. The other two men, employed as truck drivers by a wholesale grocery concern at 1248 Wholesale street, were charged with burglary.

The recovered property is part of a lot stolen from the Wholesale-street address a week ago, police say.

CALIFORNIA BEE INDUSTRY VAST

Colonies in State Believed to Total 340,000

Los Angeles County Leads in Registered Beekeepers

Annual Turnover Amounts to Two Million Dollars

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—In 1929 the State Department of Agriculture registered 8827 California bee-keepers, owning 254,260 colonies of bees, figures compiled by F. E. Todd, State bee inspector, showed. Los Angeles county leads the State with 725 bee-keepers and 31,557 colonies.

Indications were that about the same number would be registered this year, Todd said. Including bees not registered by the State, it was estimated there were 340,000 colonies in California last year.

The California honey industry, with a $2,000,000 annual turnover, has assumed a major place among the State's agricultural assets, G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, recently declared.

Todd's figures were compiled with the State divided into four districts. In the south coast and chaparral belt the principal sources of honey are sage, citrus fruits, lima beans and wild buckwheat. In the intermountain belt, which includes the San Joaquin Valley and counties in the Sierra, honey comes from alfalfa, cotton, spikeweed, jack clover, oranges, star thistle, manzanita and creeping sage.

In the transmountain belt, including Imperial Valley, Owens Valley and the Great Basin, the principal sources are alfalfa, clover, cotton and melons. In the redwood area of the Coast range the principal plants contributing to honey production are deciduous fruits, alfalfa, clover, fireweed, Christmas berry, madrone and tarweed.

DUNAWAY FUNERAL WILL BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma G. Newton Dunaway of 2451 East Walnut street, Highland Park, a resident of California since 1884, who died Thursday after a lingering illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from the W. H. Brown mortuary, 1815 South Flower street. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery. The deceased is survived by two sons, C. E. and Raymond Newton, and a daughter, Mrs. William Hoskins, all of Los Angeles.

A Real Opportunity for Men Acquainted with the Dairy Industry

A RARE DEALERS CHANCE SELDOM OBTAINABLE, to handle the best milk cooler on the market (electrical refrigeration) in all dairy districts of California, Nevada, Arizona and Northern Mexico.

A big field in the fastest growing industry in the United States. Get control of this valuable franchise in your territory NOW! Big profitable businesses built in the East. We are just entering our richest field, the West.

Dealers must be prepared to invest $1000 in units and equipment, be financially responsible in their community. Consistent effort should earn $6000 to $10,000 a year.

Write giving full details of yourself, and two references, state district you desire for dealers contract. Don't write unless you have the money to do business.

Haven Manufacturing Co.
410 Lapham Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

Will Sell 1% ROYALTY SIGNAL HILL WELL Now Drilling also 1% ROYALTY Well NOW Drilling ROSECRANS FIELD

ADDRESS DAT, BOX 388 Times Branch

Investors Must Keep Posted

Step up to a newsstand Tuesday and invest 25 cents in the July 23rd Financial World. Or, if you are not acquainted with this leading investment guide, simply return this "ad" and your address on a slip of paper and get absolutely free the above important issue together with "Sound Investment Rules." It pays to keep posted—especially in these times.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
Louis Guenther, Publisher
53-G Park Place New York

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 19.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.89. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity * miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 19: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at a few widely scattered stations on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in the Dakotas and in the Rocky Mountain country, but no precipitation of importance was registered in other portions of the country. Very hot weather prevailed yesterday in the great central valleys and the lake region, and temperatures were considerably above normal over that territory this morning, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California fair, moderately warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all stations from the sea to the mountains, but generally clear east of the mountains. Temperatures were near the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with fog or clouds in the morning. Moderate temperature and gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 20: Sun rises 4:56 a.m., sets 7:03 p.m. Moon sets 2:06 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 20: High tides, 5:31 a.m. and 4:46 p.m.; low tide, 9:28 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—July 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	107	76
Los Angeles Harbor	76	62
Mt. Wilson	83	61
Pasadena	91	56
Pomona	91	62
Porterville	100	59
Redlands	96	58
Riverside	98	59
San Bernardino	98	60
Santa Ana	86	64
Santa Barbara	80	56
Sierra Madre	90	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog or clouds in the morning; no change in temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog Sunday and Monday; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog along the coast and high temperatures in the interior; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; not so warm in south portion; gentle southerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler in extreme north portion; moderate northwest winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog in early morning; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with fog in extreme west portion at night; no change in temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair west; occasional showers and thunderstorms east portion Sunday and probably Monday; warmer Sunday northeast portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.85 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 17,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon: Height, 9.4 feet. Discharge: Saturday, 16,200 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	xPrecipitation
Boise—Clear	78	50	0
Boston—Cloudy	90	74	T.
Buffalo	84	72	0
Chicago—Clear	102	78	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	64	.01
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	74	52	T.
El Paso—Cloudy	96	72	0
Eureka—Clear	58	48	0
Flagstaff—Raining	70	56	1.40
Fresno—Clear	98	66	0
Havre—Clear	78	60	T.
Helena—Clear	72	56	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	80	56	0
Kansas City—Clear	100	80	0
Lander—Clear	84	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	80	63	0
Modena—Clear	88	58	0
Needles—Clear	108	82	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	90	76	0
New York—Partly cloudy	86	74	0
North Head—Cloudy	60	54	0
Oklahoma—Clear	98	72	0
Omaha—Clear	108	80	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	102	82	0
Pittsburgh	94	74	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	70	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	100	76	0
Roseburg—Clear	80	50	0
St. Louis—Clear	102	78	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	88	70	0
Sacramento—Clear	100	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	84	74	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	72	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	64	52	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	82	58	0
Seattle—Clear	66	52	0
Spokane—Cloudy	78	56	T.
Tonopah—Clear	82	60	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	96	72	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	102	74	0
Winnemucca—Clear	82	48	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	80	58	0
Yuma—Clear	104	82	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAMS—KERN. Lewis R. Adams, 21; Albaretta P. Kern, 18.
CAMPBELL—HAWLEY. Edward E. Campbell, 24; Mary Hawley, 20.
CARMODY—GALE. Joseph J. Carmody, 24; Phyllis R. Gale, 19.
CARR—MEILLON. Granville V. Carr, 26; Edelmira Meillon, 25.
COHN—KOPEL. Jacob Cohn, 56; Esther K. Kopel, 46.
DOUGLASS—FALLIS. Clifton D. Douglass, 20; Leanna J. Fallis, 20.
ELLIOTT—TERRY. John E. Elliott, 43; Ruth P. Terry, 35.
EPP—CHANDLER. Cecil L. Epp, 21; Ruth Chandler, 19.
FOSTER—BOOTH. Glenn Foster, 23; Catherine Booth, 18.
GANTT—WEST. Allan A. Gantt, 26; Dorothea West, 24.
GENEREUX—PRADEL. Emile Genereux, Jr., 33; Alice Pradel, 26.
GUERRA—CORTEZ. Procore Guerra, 34; Encarnasion Cortez, 19.
HAECKEL—JENKINS. William E. Haeckel, 32; Esther L. Jenkins, 25.
HARTMAN—PETTIGREW. Galen W. Hartman, 25; Marion G. Pettigrew, 25.
HENDERSON—CHRISTENSEN. Harold Henderson, 28; Nathalie R. Christensen, 19.
ICHIOKA—NAKAO. Toshio Ichioka, 46; Tsutayo Nakao, 25.
MacDIARMID—LAGATTOLLA. Walter L. MacDiarmid, 27; Angelina E. Lagattolla, 23.
MIDDELSTED—KELLY. Fred E. Middelsted, 51; Rose M. Kelly, 46.
MORGENSEN—NIELSEN. Edmund S. Morgensen, 28; Grethe Nielsen, 20.
PERRIN—WOLLIN. Neil S. Perrin, 26; Vera M. Wollin, 24.
PETCOFF—FOLEY. George Petcoff, 40; Grace Foley, 38.
PRUDEN—NOLAND. Samuel R. Pruden, 28; Cleo G. Noland, 20.
RAPIER—MASON. Thomas Rapier, 37; Lois Mason, 44.
SANA—COLLINS. Charles J. Sana, 24; Lillian M. Collins, 24.
SCHWILK—PULLIN. William P. Schwilk, 27; Ruth C. Pullin, 22.
SHERWIN—ROCHE. William A. Sherwin, 36; Helen L. Roche, 28.
SKINNER—LEWIS. Jason L. Skinner, 21; Freda V. Lewis, 21.
SOMERLOTT—POINTER. Philetus B. Somerlott, 36; Irene Pointer, 35.
STRANGE—SELICK. Forest S. Strange, 27; Ethel A. Selick, 27.
WEIR—EVANS. Lawrence T. Weir, 29; Mary L. Evans, 22.
WHITE—STEWART. Robert E. White, 31; Lela H. Stewart, 23.
WILSON—KYKER. Donald E. Wilson, 23; Bertie R. Kyker, 17.
WOOD—PALMER. Clement E. Wood, 21; Ines L. Palmer, 22.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALVARADO. Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio. Boy. 2407 East Twenty-fourth street. July 17.
AVERILL. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick. Daughter. 2109 Santee street. July 17.
BARAJAS. Mr. and Mrs. Guan. Daughter. 2507 McClintock street. July 15.
BARTON. Mr. and Mrs. Seburn. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 17.
BILLIGMEIER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. July 11.
CARBONE. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Daughter. 832 Chanel street. July 1.
CROSBY. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. July 18.
FOSDICK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. July 16.
FRIPP. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel. Daughter. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. July 14.
GOREVITCH. Mr. and Mrs. Rubby. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. July 16.
LA TRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. Southwest General Hospital. July 18.
LIBBY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. July 17.
MONA. Mr. and Mrs. Cruz. Daughter. 2619 Amoranth street. July 12.
O'BRIEN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 3645 Belton avenue. July 9.
RAMIREZ. Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo. Boy. 747 East Nineteenth street. July 12.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

SANDOVAL. Mr. and Mrs. Richardo. Daughter. 384½ Tenth street. July 10.
SANO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 3513 Folsom street. July 13.
SHAW. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 822 Upland street. July 4.
SIMON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 16.
SOUTHLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin. Daughter. 224 East Fifty-fifth street. July 5.
TELLESON. Mr. and Mrs. King. Boy. Monte Sano Hospital. July 17.
TILLES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. July 13.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ARVINE. William B. against Viola L.
BOND. Margie E. against James.
BURTON. Arthur R. against Cora M.
DAVIS. Georgia P. against Frank H.
GOLDSTEIN. Joseph against Fannie.
GOSSETT. Sadie M. against Wendell.
KILBY. Zetta against Nelson.
OLIVER. Roberta B. against William B. (also known as Jack.)
POWELL. Irvin W. against Irene E.
RAYA. Erasto against Angie.
VERNER. Alice against Sam.
WEATHERWAX. Lucille against Paul.
WHITE. Luella M. against Roy B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ABOYO. Mildred from Emiliano.
CHADBOURNE. Hannah from William G.
CHARBONEAUX. Ronda V. from F. W.
EDDY. Adeline from Orville.
STERNER. Rebecca A. from Rudolph L.
WRIGHT. Mayme B. from Robert C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAKER, Ida. Los Angeles	78	July 17
CLARK, Anna. Los Angeles	83	July 18
COOK, James. Los Angeles	66	July 18
CORNELIUS, William. Los Angeles	38	July 18
DAVIS, William. Los Angeles	55	July 17
DE PREEST, Gilbert. Los Angeles	66	July 17
FORTUNE, Emma. Los Angeles	73	July 18
GIBSON, Andrew. Los Angeles	63	July 18
HALL, Helen. Los Angeles	52	July 18
HALL, Murray. Los Angeles	74	July 18
HARRIS, Edith. Los Angeles	61	July 17
HURD, Charles. Los Angeles	65	July 16
McCUNE, Ellen. Los Angeles	80	July 17
MOORE, William. Los Angeles	59	July 9
NEAFUS, Steven. Los Angeles	71	July 17
SMITH, James. Los Angeles	57	July 15
STUNT, Ernest. Los Angeles	61	July 14
WALTZ, Lucy. Los Angeles	83	July 17
WRIGHT, George. Los Angeles	61	July 18
WRIGHT, John. Los Angeles	78	July 17
YEOMANS, Flo. Los Angeles	50	July 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRAHAM. Emanuel G. Abraham, late of 701 South New Hampshire street, beloved husband of Rose Abraham.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary. (San Francisco, Milwaukee, Wis., and Albuquerque, N. M., papers please copy.)

ACKERMANN. At San Francisco, July 16, 1930, George W. Ackermann of 1104 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia, dearly beloved husband of S. Belle Ackermann; a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services at the residence Monday at 2 p.m. Arcadia Funeral Chapel in charge.

ALLEN. Of 719 Hope Court, South Pasadena, Frank W. Allen.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

ARTIGAS. July 18, 1930, at 2017 South Hoover street, Anna M. Artigas, loving mother of Anna Sitheris, Isabel R. Lavin, Lena Contreras and Gabriel Artigas.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Monday, July 21, at 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Agnes Church at 8 a.m.

BOQUIST. Funeral services for Laura Boquist will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

COHEN. Samuel Cohen.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

COLLINS. July 18, David F. Collins, beloved husband of Gertrude Collins and brother of John H. Collins of Amherst, Mass.; James L. Collins of Sacramento, Cal.; William T. and Helen M. Collins and Mrs. Margaret B. Forney of Los Angeles.
Funeral Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 236 North Catalina street. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DE PREEST. Of 218 West Twenty-seventh street, Gilbert W. De Preest.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

DUNAWAY. At Huntington Park, Cal., Mrs. Emily Jane Dunaway, beloved mother of William Ray Newton of Huntington Park and Edward Clifton Newton of this city, and Mrs. Bertha Agnes Hopkins of San Gabriel, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUNCAN. George Washington Duncan, aged 84 years, July 18, at 140 North Martel avenue, Hollywood; surviving him are one son, George N. Duncan; three grandchildren, George T. Duncan, Lucille H. Duncan and Mrs. Leo A. Tepper, and one great-grand-daughter, Betty Jean Tepper; also one sister, Mrs. Susanna F. Yeo of Altadena.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Friends Meeting-house, 520 East Orange Drive, Pasadena. Interment, Friends Cemetery.

FLANAGAN. At Oakland, July 17, 1930, Benjamin J. Flanagan, aged 34 years, formerly of Wilmar, Cal.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

FLAXMAN. Victor Flaxman, late of 3043 Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica.
Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FLOYD. Services for Herbert L. Floyd will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of the Button Funeral Parlors, 818 North Broadway. Frank D. Weber, director.

GETTY. Alvin Getty.
Pierce Brothers, directors.

GOFF. At 1831 Apex avenue, William Homer Goff, beloved husband of Mrs. Lou Goff and father of Joe E. and Harry L. Goff; member Lancaster Lodge, No. 437, F. & A. M., of Palmdale, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOODMAN. Suddenly, near Ventura, Robert Goodman, Jr.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

HAGSTROM. The funeral services of Mrs. Amanda S. Hagstrom will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HALL. Mrs. A. Helen Hall.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAMPTON. At 1163 North Western avenue, Andrew J. Hampton.
Remains at Gates, Crane & Earl.

HODGES. In San Francisco, July 17, Walter L. Hodges, a native of Vermont, aged 64 years, husband of Agnes A. Hodges and father of Mrs. Wiley Weaver, Jr.
Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary.

HOLLOWAY. George Holloway, late of 1636 Lyman avenue, loving husband of Ruby Holloway.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 22, at 2 p.m., at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HUGHES. Thomas Hughes.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

JOHNSON. Mrs. Eva Johnson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIPP. The funeral services of Jack Philip Kipp will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAMPORT. In El Centro, Cal., Grant S. Lamport, husband of Mary E. Lamport and father of Verne J., John F., Susanne and Montana Lamport and Mrs. Geraldine McCullough, all of Billings, Mont.; brother of J. A. Lamport, Sr., of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Clark H. Lamport of Hecla, S. D.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum chapel Monday, July 21, at 10 a.m. (Billings, Mont., papers please copy.)

LEVY. Henry Levy.
Services today at 11 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LISCOMB. William O. Liscomb of 4634 Fountain avenue, beloved husband of Ella F. Liscomb; grandfather of Loraine D. and Deane L. Civille of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, July 21, at 1 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Crippen Mortuary, Verdugo City, in charge.

McCONNELL. At 750 Ridgewood Place, Mrs. A. Lelia McConnell, beloved wife of Rev. Alexander W. McConnell and sister of Mrs. Virginia L. Green and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Porter of this city; Mrs. Ida Ruhe of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Miss Fannie E. Bigler of Anamosa, Iowa.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MEYERS. At 436 East Forty-first street, Elias S. Meyers, father of Henry S. Meyers.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Brethren Church, corner Forty-second and San Pedro streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MORGAN. July 19, at 4601 Kingswell avenue, Mrs. Sarah Ann Morgan.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 21, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

MULORO. The funeral services of Charles Mulero will be held Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NEAFUS. Steven Henry Neafus.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

REISS. Dr. Theodore Herzog Reiss, beloved brother of S. N. Reiss, Johanna and Celia Reiss.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

REITNOUER. Emma L. Reitnouer.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

RHODES. At Alhambra, July 18, 1930, Abby C. Rhodes, aged 72 years, a native of Illinois.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

RIDDLE. Mrs. A. M. Riddle.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROULSTON. Miss Mary Roulston, beloved sister of Mrs. J. Bates of 1321 Reid street.
Funeral services Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHMIDT. Suddenly, July 19, at Saugus, Cal., Helm Schmidt, beloved husband of Anna Josephine Schmidt.
Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

SEBEK. The funeral services of John Sebek will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMMONS. At 2504 Lakeview avenue, Shep A. Simmons, beloved father of David Simmons of Duncan, Okla.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

STAPLETON. At San Antonio, Tex., July 19, 1930, J. W. Stapleton, aged 76 years, former superintendent of Milwaukee Railroad at Dubuque, Iowa; father of Mrs. John R. Kelly.
Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Turner, Stevens & Turner, directors.

STARCK. July 17, 1930, Alice C. Starck, aged 26 years, beloved daughter of Fred J. Starck.
Funeral from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, July 21, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church, 4120 West Washington street, at 9:30 a.m.

STEVENS. July 19, at 208 East Twenty-seventh street, Thomas Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stevens.
Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church. Interment, Calvary.

SYMONS. Services for Grace M. Symons will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

UNGER. At her late home, 748 South Gramercy Drive, Dr. Louise O. Unger, aged 53 years.
Funeral from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, July 21, at 11 a.m. The White Co., directors.

WETTERHAHN. Bertha, late of 2618½ South Crenshaw Boulevard, beloved wife of Morris Wetterhahn; loving mother of Ernest G. and Ralph Wetterhahn; dear sister of Pauline Siebens, Emil Pollock, Sophia Williams, Tillie Rifkind, Sam, George and Henry Steiner.
Services Monday, July 21, at 1 p.m., from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Rabbi Mayer Winkler officiating.

WINGET. The funeral services of Mrs. Minerva B. Winget will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the late residence, 2757 Kenwood avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

WYLIE. Betti Nelson, beloved wife of John T. Wylie and mother of Clara Bell Wylie.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Le Roy Bagley, director.

YOUNG. Mrs. America Young, late of 3510 East Second street.
Funeral services under auspices of Columbia Circle, No. 34, and Bartlett-Logan W.R.C., Tuesday at 10 a.m., in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman street.

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CEMETERY LOTS

I HAVE a lot of twelve graves in the best part of Inglewood Cemetery. Will sell six of them at a very reasonable price, as I have no use for them. William Vacher, 2420½ South Grand avenue. ATlantic 7198.

CRYPT 1612, Carnation Corridor, Forest Lawn Mausoleum, Glendale. $650. O. E. Wesenberg, 1111 Dawson, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Choice lot, INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY. For full information, call Irma Taylor, FAber 0111, Station 134.

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ONE or more burial lots for sale, $55. Call at 2524 Crenshaw Boulevard.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting and debate, clubrooms, 233 South Spring street, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Annette Daugherty will take the negative and Dr. Robert Whitaker the affirmative in the question, "Resolved, that the Report of the Simon Commission on the Relations Between England and India is Evasive and Unworkable, and that the British Labor Party Ought to Accept Immediately a Definite and Decisive Stand for Indian Independence on Lines Satisfactory to an All-India Conference or Such Other Indian Body as Speaks With Reasonable Authority."

Beverly Hills Horse Show, all day.

Park Commission band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove, conducting.

Southern California Chapter of the Knights of Columbus all-Catholic picnic and rally, Luna Park, all day.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m.

TEACHERS MUST LIVE IN STATE

Attorney General Rules California Instructors Must Be Residents

SACRAMENTO, July 19. (AP)—California school-teachers must live in California while they are teaching, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb has ruled.

This opinion was voiced in a recent letter to Elmer W. Heald, District Attorney of Imperial county, who presented a case in which a teacher employed in the Winterhaven school, Imperial county, lived in Yuma, Ariz., one and one-half miles away.

Trustees of the school district passed a resolution September 9, 1929, requiring teachers to live in California, Heald said. Mrs. Clara B. Snell continued to live in Yuma, driving to her work as teacher in the Winterhaven school each day.

Webb ruled persistent refusal to obey the order of the trustees would be grounds for dismissal of a teacher.

Radio Guides Air Line Over Lofty Peaks

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (AP)—High on a 10,000-foot mountain peak, miles from civilization, an American radio operator guards the airplane route from Mexico City over the mountains to the east coast.

From his perch the watcher, Frank Hagerty of New York, notes weather conditions over the mountains and radios whether the Mexican Aviation Company's planes may safely cross the peaks, or should detour or stay on the ground. The safety of twenty or more passengers daily is dependent on his observations.

Though located in the tropics, Hagerty's mountain station is so high that the winds striking his shelter always are chilly.

Bishops From America Put to Linguistic Test

VATICAN CITY, July 19. (AP)—Refusal of Pope Pius XI to permit interpreters at the quincennial audiences with his bishops has put the linguistic talents of many American prelates to the test.

The Pope's English is not adequate for a complete audience and he makes exceptions to his rule only in unusual cases, such as bishops from the Far East. One visiting American, whose Latin was rather rusty, summoned up the German he had learned in his youth and carried on in that tongue.

European bishops do not have the same difficulty for the head of the church speaks fluent German, French and Spanish in addition to his native Italian.

Gossip-Stone Puts Curb on Idle Talkers

MULHOUSE (France) July 19. (AP)—The famous "gossip-stone" still warns idle talkers as they pass the ancient, frescoed City Hall.

This stone, a mask that weighs twenty-five pounds, is in the Historical Museum, but a duplicate hangs on the end of the City Hall, with a warning inscription. Its significance is evident from the big tongue hanging out.

Centuries ago gossips were punished by being compelled to walk the streets wearing the heavy stone mask. Its use is recorded as far back as 1551 and as late as 1781.

Many Attain Advanced Age in Wisconsin

MADISON, (Wis.) July 19. (Exclusive)—In the past fifteen years 336 Wisconsin people had passed the age of 100 before death overtook them and the number of people who reached the century mark is increasing, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health.

Of this number of centenarians, 247 were from the farms and small towns while 89 were from the cities.

Carquinez Rail Bridge to Open by Thanksgiving

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (Exclusive)—Opening of the new $12,000,000 Southern Pacific bridge across Carquinez Straits, eliminating ferry transfer for trains to and from the north and east, on Thanksgiving Day is anticipated by engineers with the placing of the central lift span, hardest part of the task. The huge central span can be lifted to a height of 135 feet above water in ninety seconds. Steamers now using the straits en route to the Sacramento or San Joaquin rivers must signal to pass.

CONSULAR SERVICE CHANGES ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Changes in the United States consulate service announced by the State Department today include: William F. Cavenaugh, Berkeley, now vice-consul of Mexico, assigned to the foreign service school for instruction; Morgan Atherton, Los Angeles, now clerk of the consulate-general at San Salvadore, appointed vice-consul there; Raymond Phelan, California, appointed honorary vice-consul at Medellin, Colombia.

STOCKTON BUILDING GAINS

STOCKTON, July 19. (AP)—Building permits issued for Stockton structures were nearly 40 per cent greater in representative value during the first six months of 1930 than for the corresponding period in 1929, city officials reported. Permits totaling $897,967 were issued up to the 1st inst., as against $645,819 during the first half of last year.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El Radio Indica a los Aviones su Ruta por la Elevada Serranía

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 19.—En la cumbre de una montaña de 10,000 pies de altura, y a muchas millas de la civilización, un radiotelegrafista yanqui vigila la derrota de los aviones que van de la ciudad de Méjico, cruzando la sierra, hacia la costa oriental del país.

Desde su alto mirador, el vigilante, Frank Haggerty de Nueva York, observa las condiciones atmosféricas que privan en las montañas, y radiotelegrafía si los aviones de la Compañía Mejicana de Aviación pueden emprender con seguridad el vuelo sobre los altos picos, o deben buscar algún rodeo conveniente, o quedarse en tierra. De sus observaciones depend la seguridad de los veinte o más viajeros que llevan diaramente esos aeroplanos.

No obstante hallarse en los trópicos, la atalaya de Haggerty está tan alta, que los vientos que azotan su abrigo están siempre helados.

Pacifista Lesionado por Querer Separar a dos Rijosos

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 19.—Por intentar atajar la pelea de dos mujeres en una cantina, resultó herido Jesús Torres Portales, de la ciudad de Méjico.

Intervino Torres Portales en la riña, porque temía saliera lastimado su hijito que estaba en brazos de su esposa, una de las combatientes. Tres espectadores que, al parecer, se estaban divirtiendo en grande con la pendencia, se echaron sobre Torres Portales, y uno de ellos lo apuñaló; en la espalda.

Esta de Venta un Añoso Palacio Europeo

MONTSERRAT, (Portugal) Julio 19.—El fuerte coste de su conservación y las crecidas contribuciones son motivo de que se haya puesto a la venta el Palacio de Montserrat, majestuosa mansión que se levanta en el punto más occidental de Europa.

Ofrece incomparable vista del océano Atlantico, y ha estado durante varias generaciones en poder de la familia Cook. Lo construyó James Knowles para Sir Francis Cook, primer vizconde de Montserrat; pero el actual castellano, Sir Herbert, apodado el "Principe Comerciante," se presenta sólo de tarde en tarde, y por breves momentos, en el castillo, pues sus negocios lo detienen en Inglaterra.

Pertenece al palacio, y se halla no lejos de él, el Convento de Corcho, así llamado porque en lo interior se halla literalmente forrado de planchas de corcho. El convento se halla en parte en una excavación practicada en la roca, y se destinaba a lugar de castigo para los monjes recalcitrantes del monasterio de Pena.

En una grieta de la roca que hay en el jardín, San Honorio pasó, según se afirma, quince años de su vida, tratando, según dijo Byron, de "merecer el cielo haciendo un infierno de la tierra."

Dientes des de Santos como Reliquias de una Iglesia de Viena

VIENA, Julio 19.—El ropón bautismal del difunto emperador Francisco José es una de las curiosidades de la exposición de tesoros de iglesia del palacio imperial.

El mismo ropón sirvio para el bautismo de su hermano Maximiliano, emperador de Méjico, y para sus demás hermanos y hermanas.

Se dice que es la más sorprendente y valiosa colección de reliquias eclesiásticas que hay en el mundo, y se la ha guardado hasta aquí bajo llave en la Iglesia Capuchina del palacio.

Entre las muchas famosas reliquias que allí se exhiben figuran una espina de la corona de Jesús y muchos dientes y muelas de San Pedro, Santa Isabel, San José y San Cristóbal.

Prosperan los Cultos de la Naturaleza en la Riviera Francesa

SAINT MAXIME (Francia) Julio 19.—Con la llegada del verano, el culto al desnudo se ha propagado como los hongos por todo el sur de Francia. Tres grupos de fieles han podido observarse entre Tolón y la frontera italiana.

Hace varios años, la policía tuvo que proceder contra una colonia que se había establecido sobre una montaña detrás de Cannes. Fue duramente multado el doctor alemán que encabezada esa colonia de desnudos, y a sus fieles les dieron quince días para que se fueran de Francia. Se marcharon rumbo a Haití, donde les aseguraron que los inviernos eran menos rigurosos.

Las nuevas colonias están viviendo tras de altas tapias, que rodean grandes propiedades, y dos de ellas tienen playas privadas.

El baño sin ropa es una diversión nocturna común a lo largo de la Riviera. Una noche de luna fue sorprendido un grupo de gente en cueros por tres hombres y los intrusos no se retiraron sin haber cobrado de los bañistas cien francos de multa.

NOTAS LOCALES

Cuatro Hombres Enterrados en una Excavación

Ayer temprano resultaron lesionados cuatro hombres, uno de ellos acaso mortalmente, al ser enterrados vivos por el desplome de un muro de contención de madera levantado en una excavación hecha en el número 1520 de San Fernando Road. Las víctimas son Manuel Moore, de 20 años, del 2604 de la calle de Carlton; R. R. Parks, de 48, habitante en el 18643 de la calle de Napa Norte (Van Nuys); Charles W. Hanks, de 20 años, del 1567 de la avenida de Hazelwood, y José Grijalva, de 23 años, con domicilio en el 2623 de la calle de Ellis.

Las cuatro víctimas recibieron tratamiento médico en la Casa de Socorro de la avenida de Pasadena, doude los cirujanos dijeron que Moore había recibido probablemente lesiones viscerales muy graves.

Dos Convictos por Venta Ilegal de Estupefacientes

Ayer se pronunciaron veredictos de culpabilidad contra el doctor Samuel D. Cotterell y Benjamin L. Colly, cuya causa se vio el la sala del juez superior Fulkerth. Estaban procesados por conspiración para vender y venta de narcóticos, en violación de la ley de Narcóticos del Estado.

Un jurado conoció de la causa y declaró culpables a ambos individuos. Llevó la voz de la acusación el abogado Franklin J. Potter, en representación del Negociado de Narcóticos del Estado.

NAVY HEADS TO CONSIDER GIRL PRANK

Cases of Two Midshipmen Who Smuggled Pair Into Mess Given Department

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) July 19. (AP) Charges against the two midshipmen escorts of a pair of Washington society girls, who were smuggled into the Naval Academy mess Sunday night in the garb of middies, have been referred to the Navy Department following a preliminary investigation by Capt. C. P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen.

Lieutenant-Commander Donald Beary, aide to Rear-Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, said that nearly a score of other middies who were at the same table with the girls were restricted to the academy grounds and given other disciplinary treatment.

Any further action will be taken by the Navy Department, Beary said, refusing to give the names of the two whose cases have been referred to the Washington bureau.

The two girls, said to be Mary Eleanor Hayden and one named Taylor, were taken into the mess hall with midshipmen jumpers over their regular clothes. They were not completely garbed in middie uniforms, Beary said. Miss Hayden's father admitted she was one of the pair, declaring "it was just a silly prank on the part of my daughter."

VEGETABLE DEALERS' LICENSES PREPARED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19. (Exclusive)—Application forms for licenses under the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act approved by President Hoover on June 10, last, are being mailed to dealers in fresh fruits and vegetables by the administrators of this act in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Under the act it is the duty of dealers and handlers to apply for a license and it is not incumbent on the department to notify them individually. Nevertheless, the department is trying to notify all persons affected. The act provides that all dealers must have licenses to operate after December 10, next.

DRY AGENT SHOOTING COMPLAINT ENTERED

BALTIMORE, July 19. (AP)—A complaint was sent to Amos W. W. Woodcock, new prohibition chief, today by E. G. Duncan, State roads engineer, charging that his automobile, containing himself and his wife, was fired on Wednesday night by two men who claimed to be prohibition agents. He said the men searched his car but found no liquor. He then was allowed to proceed.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 19. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—Charles L. Stevenson, $30; George W. Blanchard, $20; Harriet H. Barry, $40; Mary D. Love, $30.

Long Beach—Bertha T. Myers, $30.

China Province Planning Many New Projects

SZECHUEN (China) July 19. (Exclusive)—An ambitious construction program has been outlined for the province at a meeting of civic and individual leaders which resulted in a committee to prepare plans and such steps as are necessary to get the work started.

Projects envisioned are the early completion of the main provincial highway connecting Chungking and Kanchow, the work to be done by troops, dedication of a hydroelectric plant at Kuanyang and construction of another at Moshan to supply neighboring districts, particularly along the provincial border; granting of subsidies to local governments for road construction, agricultural encouragement and forestation; completion of the Szechuen-Kweichow interprovincial highway, and installation of a commercial air service between Chengtu and Chungking.

Mexican State Places Ban on Foreign Dances

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (Exclusive)—Only native Mexican dances can be taught in the State of Michoacan, it is decreed by the State Department of Public Education, of which Prof. Romero Flores is the head, according to a dispatch from Morelia, capital of the State, to El Universal.

Even the popular tango, imported from Argentina, is barred. The fox trot also is out of the picture, as are the passionate Cuban dances, the danzon and the rumba. The music to be taught in the schools is to be "free from sensualism and foreignism," it is explained.

The native Mexican jarabe dance is one that is encouraged.

CHILD COURTS STUDIED

GENEVA, July 19. (AP)—A worldwide inquiry into the prevalence, procedure and success of juvenile courts has been instituted by the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations. Both member and nonmember nations, including the United States, are being canvassed for information.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

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POLICEMAN FELLS RICH ATTORNEY

Opens Fire on L... Aims Gun at C... Busy Chicago Street

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—... Roemer, wealthy ... corporation lawyer, was shot and seriously wounded early today by a policeman in the busy ... tion of Sheridan Road, ... and Montrose avenue.

Roemer was holding ... a pistol against the head of a ... woman when Officer ... Strandberg ran up, ... aim just as the 61-year-old ... ney pulled the trigger. ... turned the gun toward the ... man, who opened fire.

"I don't know why I ... her. I had never seen her ..." police quoted Roemer ... the hospital. "I had been ... ing. I didn't know what I was do... ing."

The woman he sought to ... Miss Susan Keim, ... who was accompanied by ... Laycock.

Roemer, a classmate of ... Dawes at Yale, is senior ... the law firm of ... & Flynn, counsel for ... by & Co., the utilities ... He made his home at the ... Hotel. He said his wife is in ... York City.

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He Keeps His Face and Hands Clean and Healthy with
Cuticura Soap
Teach children early in life to use Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment for any rashes or irritations. Shampoos with Cuticura Soap keep the hair healthy and thick.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Flowerland
The Garden Center of California

FLOWERING PLANTS
for a succession of bloom

Scabiosa
(Pincushion Flower)
A most satisfactory annual which is easily grown and produces a good supply of cut flowers. The blossoms are borne on long stems and last well when cut. We have nice plants in pots, in separate colors of Rose, Flesh, Fiery Red, Deep Wine Red, and Azure Blue.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

Oriental Poppies
This is a perennial poppy, and should be planted now, in order to have blossoms next spring and summer. The flowers are large and gorgeous in coloring, being mostly shades of scarlet, orange, and salmon, many with black markings in the center, like Chinese lacquer. Strong plants in 2½ inch pots.
PRICE: $1.50 per Doz., $10.00 per 100

Heliotrope
(Sunflower)
An old fashioned favorite, grown for it's profusion of beautiful and fragrant flowers, may be grown in pots, or beds and also as specimen plants in the garden. We have an improved strain, compact in habit. Light lavender and deep lilac. Large blooming plants in four inch pots.
PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 per Dozen

Stocks
An early planting of these fine winter blooming annuals is very advantageous. These are pot grown plants, which will transplant readily without danger of wilting. They are grown in separate colors of Light Blue, Pale Violet, Old Rose, Flesh, White, and Rosy Lilac.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100

Calliopsis
A summer blooming annual which will blossom in a few weeks after planting. The colors are rich in shades of gold, yellow, mahogany, and red, in mixture.
PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100

Rehmannia
A little known, but easily grown ... a very beautiful perennial ... ers are borne on tall stems ... manner of penstemons ... gloxinia-shaped, rose-... with yellow and brown ... throat. Adapted to sunny ... ly shaded locations ... 4-inch pots, ready to bloom.
PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 ...

Helianthus
These are late fall flowering ... nials and are very beautiful ... in the garden or for cutting ... flowers have long graceful ... a small center. Two varieties ...
Angustifolia—Has deep green, ... row foliage and an abundance of ... bright yellow flowers.
Maximiliana—The latest of all ... ducing great masses of golden ... flowers, in graceful sprays.
PRICE: Large plants ... each, $2.50 per Dozen

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
All Types and Varieties at the Special Price of $1.00 per dozen
This is an excellent time to plant these fine varieties of Chrysanthemums, for fall blooming. They are strong pot grown plants, named varieties in separate colors, including many of our new ...
Large-flowering Type, Pompons, Anemone, Single, Button and spidery or thread-like types are included in all shades of red, rose-pink, yellow, gold, bronze, red and bronze, white, purple, etc.

ANTROL
It is almost impossible to control insects such as aphis, scale and mealy-bugs, until the garden is free from ants. Ants nurture and spread these pests to all parts of the garden.
Antrol is the most effective means of eradication of the Argentine Ant. It kills the whole colony.
PRICE: Antrol sets, 4 containers and bottle of syrup, 95c. Extra containers, 15c each. Antrol Syrup, 1 Pint, 75c; 1 Quart, $1.25; 1 Gallon, $3.00.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias
Fine for Shaded Locations
These charming, dainty flowering bulbous plants really have no superior, and few equals for the shaded places in the garden. The colors are bright and cheerful and the flowers are most attractively formed. The bulbs improve each season and will produce year after year. Plant them in loose soil, preferably in Leaf Mold or Peat Moss.
We Offer Strong Plants Grown From Large Size Bulbs and Established in 4-Inch Pots.
PRICE: 35c each, $3.50 doz.

PECO PEAT
With the advent of warm weather, ...

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Open 8 AM to 6 PM
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow; clouds in the morning. No change in temperatures. Maximum and minimum temperatures ...

VOL. XLIX. SUN...

COURT BLOCKS BEACH DRILLING

... Hanby Grants Injunction on Leasing for Oil

City Playground Commission Put Under Restraint

... Stone Files Plea to Stop Venice Deals

A temporary injunction restraining the city Playgrounds Commission from leasing submerged lands off the municipal beach for oil drilling was issued yesterday by Superior Judge Hanby. The jurist signed the injunction upon the petition of ... Stone, motion-picture actor, whose residence faces the ... on the Venice beach. The city officials are enjoined from entering into any leases until the trial of the action. Bond was fixed by Judge Hanby at $1000.

Stone's petition asserts that the proposed drilling for oil in the submerged lands off the beach violates State laws, one of which he cites.

LAW CITED

This is from Chapter 536, Session Laws of 1929, and is titled as follows:

"An act to add new sections to the act of May 25, 1921, as amended, relating to the withholding and denial of the right or privilege of applying or bidding for, receiving, obtaining or being granted permits or leases to prospect for or extract oil, gas or other mineral in, under or from tide overflowed or submerged lands and beds of navigable rivers or lands, belonging to the State, or any political subdivision thereof."

Attorney Baldwin Robertson for the petitioners argued that it was shown that drilling for oil in the tidelands of California is illegal and is prohibited by law. Following the granting of Judge Hanby's injunction yesterday, Robertson said he would prepare vigorously for trial of the action with confidence of obtaining a permanent restraining order.

HOLDS UP LEASES

The court's action automatically holds up all negotiations which were begun by oil companies following the dismissal of a similar petition for an injunction in Judge Bowron's court on the preceding week. At that time Attorney Robertson was handled with another case and was unable to appear when the injunction suit was called.

Refused a continuance then, he agreed to a dismissal of the proceedings, and then went before Presiding Judge Doran, who issued an order to show cause. The petition for an injunction was submitted to Judge Hanby last week.

MEETING WILL LAUNCH BATTLE AGAINST LEASING

By a "Times" Staff Representative

VENICE, July 19.—Plans for a meeting of seventy-five chambers of commerce and other Southern California organizations, at which a concerted drive will be launched against the proposed lease of submerged lands off Venice beach for oil wells in the sea, were perfected last night at a meeting of the Del Rey Beach Improvement Association, held at the Dickinson & Gillespie auditorium, Del Rey. The affair will start with a din...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

LOS ANGELES ...

Unprecedented Flood of T... Forecast of ...

Every agency for the promotion ... more than ever the mecca for the ... continually.

Tourists are coming by land, sea ... The Times early last spring that a ... and spend more than $508,500,000.

"Southern California is leading the country in tourist business this year," said F. S. McGinnis, system vice-president in charge of passenger traffic for the Southern Pacific. Intensified tourist-travel activities by the railroads centering here are bringing results that tend to confirm the estimate that more than ... tourists, whose expenditures ... total in excess of $345,780,000.

... or broken ends, and no nails to ... STICK REEDCRAFT is lower pri...
THE REEDCRAFT ...
2718 WEST 7...

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] Fair today and tomorrow with fog or [illegible] No change in temperature. [illegible] and minimum temperatures for yesterday:

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—134 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

By Sea, Air, Rail and Motor They Pour Into Southland

Myriad Attractions Here Depicted in Artist's Bird's-eye Sketch of Vacation Land

SHULER RADIO INQUIRY URGED

Nix Seeks Investigation by Federal Authorities

Law College Dean Demands Showdown by Mayor

He Declares 'Puppet' Charge to be Grave Issue

When Mayor Porter said he had quit in the controversy over the resignation of City Prosecutor Nix, who declares he is ousted because he displeases Rev. R. P. Shuler, he meant it, he reiterated yesterday, but Nix continued peppering away, with a considerable number of citizens joining in.

Monday night, Nix, in a radio address, called attention to the fact that Frank D. Keaton, when he killed Motley H. Flint, had one of Shuler's pamphlets in his pocket. Tuesday night Shuler replied. Wednesday night Porter demanded Nix's resignation. Thursday Mayor Porter termed "a deliberate lie" the accusation that Shuler dominates his administration and forced the Nix resignation. Friday Mayor Porter announced his withdrawal from the argument.

WANTS CHARGE SETTLED

E. A. Kline, dean of the Pacific Coast University College of Law yesterday sent Mayor Porter a letter in which he deplored the controversy and particularly the lack of dignity upon the part of the Mayor in "giving the lie."

"A serious charge has been made by Nix with reference to the fact you are practically a 'puppet Mayor,'" wrote Dean Kline, "and that you are controlled by hidden or unseen persons. I consider the charge of such grave importance that it is absolutely up to you to disprove the same and up to Mr. Nix to prove it. The people are interested to know who is the Mayor."

Dean Kline suggested the appointment of a committee to go over the ground and decide the situation by majority vote.

Mayor Porter had no comment to make.

In a statement issued yesterday, Nix suggests that the Shuler case, and his use of the radio, be laid before the Federal Radio Commission. He said that Mayor Porter removed a remote-control panel from his office and installed it in the Mayor's office, where it is now housed in one of the rooms of the Mayor's suite.

Nix also states that he has sent his wife and children to a safe place because of the threatening letters he has received from persons signing themselves "Shulerites."

NIX'S STATEMENT

The statement is as follows:

"The Federal Radio Commission, in the person of one of its Washington commissioners, is holding a hearing in this city.

"I don't know how, exactly, the law interprets sedition. But I know wobblies were driven out of San Pedro who said less in their speeches than the Rev. Bob Shuler uttered in his radio talk last Tuesday night. And recently, up north, the commission closed a station because its proprietor, during a po-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THIS HAD BEEN PROPHESIED

City Hall Stolen and No One Particularly Surprised

Theft of Los Angeles' City Hall was disclosed yesterday.

It was a miniature, faithful in outward physical detail, occupying a place in the cyclorama on the Main-street level of the hall itself. Its disappearance was noted by Ben Olin, service agent of the department of water and power.

A new replica will have to be built for the cyclorama, which is a display of the Owens Valley, source of the city's water and power supplies.

GAIN SHOWN IN TAXABLE INTANGIBLES

Total Already Announced as $1,034,375,415 With New Law Given Credit

Notwithstanding the market depression of last fall, the declaration of securities and credits for assessment in Los Angeles county for 1930 will greatly exceed the returns for last year, County Assessor Hopkins announced yesterday.

The total of stocks, bonds, notes and solvent credits already declared is $1,034,375,415, and this, Mr. Hopkins added, will be materially increased by additional assessments on securities discovered through probate records and other sources.

"This is a vindication of the judgment of those responsible for the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for the low tax rate on intangibles," said Mr. Hopkins. "It upholds the argument that a low tax rate would bring forth such a large volume of securities from concealment as to reduce materially the burden of taxation on real estate.

"Holders of securities are generally willing to pay a reasonable tax on their holdings. This has been the experience, too, in other States where such reasonable tax is imposed. In California it is now shown that not only is this condition acceptable to those residing here, but is also the means of attracting substantial citizens of other States who wanted to come to California, but were afraid to do so on account of our tax laws.

"The successful results now being shown were made possible through newspaper publicity and the active co-operation of the banks, investment bankers and stock brokers in advising their customers to comply with the law."

In proof of the assertion the new low rate tax law is attracting residents to California and particularly Southern California, Mr. Hopkins stated that among the new

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Corr

BEING just naturally trustful, I believe everything I read in the newspapers. I would believe it if they told us that water is dry or that we have been having cold polar weather hereabouts.

But, once in awhile, there appears in one of the papers a statement so outrageously impossible that I rebel. One such appeared yesterday; and I hope that the outraged subscribers of the paper rise to rebuke it with stern punishment. The statement to which I refer was as follows:

"Rev. Shuler refused to say anything and maintained silence."

There are some things that just couldn't happen.

EVERYBODY'S WRONG

While Senator Hiram Johnson (why do I think of him when noise is the topic?) . . . while Hiram is raving against the naval treaty in the United States Senate, stating that we have surrendered our future to the demon British, Admiral Jellicoe and Admiral Beatty rave against the naval treaty before the British Parliament, stating that England has surrendered its future to the demon Americans.

ABDUL, THE TERRIBLE

One of the beneficiaries of Motley Flint's will is our old friend, Abdul the Turk, who has swabbed down the back bones of more prominent men than any other trainer alive.

A secret chapter of our nation's history is that Abdul was once the middleweight champion prize fighter of the world and was swindled out of that glory.

Abdul was a comic prize fighter and he was the only one who didn't realize the comic part. Abdul would leap out of his corner with a wild light in his eyes and both his arms and most of his feet describing frantic windmill circles. One night, just to promote a little gayety, they put him in the ring with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, world champ and very clever and fancy.

Like the rest of the crowd, the fastidious Mister O'Brien screamed with laughter. In the middle of a scream the lights went out and the little birds be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LOS ANGELES GOAL OF TOURISTS' DREAMS

Unheralded Flood of Travelers Booking Passage Here Surpasses "Times" Forecast of Last Spring, Held Too Sanguine Then

Travel agency for the promotion of tourist travel to this part of the country shows that Los Angeles is [illegible] over the mecca for the great American traveling public that is intent on seeing America first [illegible].

Tourists are coming by land, sea and air in numbers validating the estimate published exclusively in The Times early last spring that approximately 1,296,000 tourists will come to Southern California this year and that more than $20,000 of them with an aggregate expenditure exceeding $204,010,000 will have their headquarters in Los Angeles. More than 50,000 are expected to locate here permanently.

"In line with the plans of the All-Year Club," Mr. McGinnis announced, "we are seeking new ways of attracting a new class of tourist—the people whose annual vacations are limited to two or three weeks. The total tourist travel expenditures of this large class are potentially very great and, cultivated to their fullest extent, can add millions of dollars annually to California's tourist profits."

Trying out its new low-rate special excursion round-trip rate from San Francisco, the Espee on the first day brought more than 2000 excursionists here in addition to the average number of travelers. In a recent two weeks' period, more than 4200 such excursionists were brought via the Espee from Louisiana, Texas and Arizona.

That travel to California from eastern points "is as good as, or better than, in 1928" is the statement of James B. Duffy, assistant passenger traffic manager for the Santa Fe, which road also has instituted special excursion rates to this State with good results.

The Union Pacific, which likewise is obtaining encouraging results from its summer excursion

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

CITY WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Colorful Fiesta Planned for September to Mark 149th Anniversary

Los Angeles' 149th birthday anniversary is to be celebrated with a spectacular two-day fiesta to be conducted by the Plaza de Los Angeles with the collaboration of leading civic organizations, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Christine Sterling, chairman of the general committee.

The plans for the celebration, to center at the Plaza on September 4 and 5, are sponsored by Mayor Porter, the Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Men's Association, according to Mrs. Sterling.

Civic interest in the affair is indicated by the fact that James R. Martin, who was awarded a medal as Los Angeles' most useful citizen, has accepted the chairmanship of the finance committee for the mammoth municipal birthday party. The fiesta is to be financed by private donation and will be entirely free to the public.

Including parades, street dancing and other festivities an elaborate program of events is being arranged and Phil Whiting, famed as the director of the Ramona Pageant at Hemet, has been commissioned to stage the affair with the assistance of Arthur Belasco as business manager.

Los Angeles was founded on September 4, 1871, at the Plaza and the plan is to bring back the color and Spanish-American atmosphere of that day on an elaborate scale for the birthday party, according to Mrs. Sterling.

D'ORR MAY DEFEND KEATON

Lawyer Who Appeared for Shuler in Libel Cases Sought by Slayer of Flint

Attorney Paul Barksdale D'Orr, who defended Rev. R. P. Shuler in two criminal libel actions, may represent Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley Flint, when Keaton goes to trial on August 1 in Superior Judge Schauer's court, it was learned yesterday.

Negotiations to retain D'Orr have been commenced by Mrs. Miriam Keaton, wife of the slayer, the attorney admitted yesterday, when he was questioned on the subject.

"Mrs. Keaton, in company with several other persons, called on me in my office Friday and discussed my taking over the defense of Keaton," said D'Orr yesterday. "As yet, no conclusion in the matter has been reached, however, and I have heard nothing more from them."

More than usual interest in D'Orr's possible appearance in the case was manifest, however, because of the controversy that has developed over one of Shuler's political pamphlets, "Julian Thieves," a copy of which the police said they found in Keaton's pocket soon after the murder. The Methodist minister has since been quoted as saying that the booklet was "planted" by his enemies. The pamphlet, however, remains held with the other evidence in the case.

D'Orr declared that he did not recall the names of the persons that accompanied Mrs. Keaton, but that they were not representatives of the broadcasting pastor. He said:

"Mr. Shuler has not communicated with me in the Keaton case and I have not talked to him."

FINANCE CONTROLS

Shuler's former lawyer said that his entry in the case hinged, apparently, upon a matter of finances, and that he believes that Mrs. Keaton and her friends are probably trying to adjust the matter.

"Keaton's financial affairs are apparently in bad shape and what little money he has left his wife needs to support herself and her two small children," said D'Orr. "I told her I could not accept any of the small funds she has, but at the same time I am so busy that I felt I could not devote the time necessary to prepare the case without some compensation."

D'Orr successfully defended Shuler in two criminal libel actions in the Municipal courts here. One was brought by the Knights of Columbus and the other by former Mayor Cryer.

ALIENIST OBSERVES

While Mrs. Keaton was negotiating for D'Orr's services, Public Defender Vernon and Deputy Public Defender Neeley, who have been representing the slayer, continued their efforts in his behalf. At their instigation, Keaton was examined in the psycopathic ward of the General Hospital yesterday for symptoms of insanity by Dr. Charles Allen, one of three psychiatrists appointed by Superior Judge McComb to render a report on Keaton's mental condition. Dr. Allen made only a preliminary examination and expressed no opinion after the examination was completed.

Today or tomorrow Drs. Edwin Waite and Edson Steele will also examine the accused man, and the examinations will be continued, it was stated, during all of this week. Results of these mental tests, fol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

There are all kinds of stick reed—there is only one STICK REEDCRAFT. STICK REEDCRAFT, unlike ANY other reed or wicker furniture, has no snags, no exposed ends, and no nails to come in contact with clothing. Yet STICK REEDCRAFT is lower priced than ordinary reed or wicker.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
3718 WEST 7TH STREET

ARCH AID

Van Degrift's Summer Sale OF WOMEN'S ARCH AID SHOES

$7.85 and $9.85

Values to $15

Over Half Entire Stock

reduced to these two prices as an inducement to have you try out these wonderful shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

AUTOS INCREASE IN CITY CENTER

Traffic Survey Numbers 166,959 Daily

Compares With 127,651 in 1924 Tabulation

Brief Parking Fails to Ease Congestion

Despite increased restrictions against parking in the Central Traffic District since 1924, a comparative study contained in a report on a parking survey made for the Los Angeles Traffic Association shows that the number of automobiles entering the district in an eight-hour business day this year was 166,959, while in 1924 it was only 121,651.

The report, which was made public yesterday, was drawn up by Walter R. Lindersmith, executive secretary of the association, who conducted the survey with the aid of Richard Sachse, an engineer, who is a member of the executive committee of the association. It is along the same lines as a similar report which was made for the association in 1924.

The 1924 report argued strongly for the contention that parking restriction would not cause a discontinuance of the use of automobiles in the congested district. It argued, further, that limitation of the amount of time a vehicle is permitted to remain in a parking space is a poor remedy for congestion, for, it said, vehicles moving frequently in and out of parking spaces cause more congestion than vehicles remaining undisturbed in one place.

NO SOLUTION ATTEMPTED

When the point has been reached where the entire street area between curbs is required for moving traffic, it recommended that the proper remedy was to prohibit parking altogether during the hours when the congestion exists. It pointed out where and at what times such prohibition was necessary and most of its recommendations have since been adopted. In addition, there has also been a great increase since 1914 in the red-curb area.

The report just made public calls attention to all these facts and adduces the increase in automobile traffic in the district as proof of correctness of the contentions of the 1924 report. However, it attempts no final solution of the parking problem and makes no further recommendations.

It treats of the matter only from the standpoint of traffic congestion, but admits that there is another side to the problem, in the statement that "business establishments know that lack of parking facilities may keep customers away, that old buying habits may be dislocated or valuable patronage diverted." It is also shown that the increase in automobiles entering the congested district is by no means as great in proportion as the increase in automobiles in the city since 1924.

SPACE MEASUREMENT

The Central Traffic District covered by the report just made is the area bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles street, Twelfth street and Figueroa street, excluding the Bunker Hill district within the boundaries of Sunset, Fifth, Figueroa and Hill streets. The total length of the curb space in this district is 148,596 feet.

Available for forty-five-minute parking, except between 4:30 and 6 p.m., are 73,068 feet, the other 75,510 feet being devoted to red, yellow and white paint zones, curb openings, crosswalks, alleys and fire plugs. Using eighteen feet as basis for the required parking space per car, it is computed that 4060 cars could be parked at one time.

If the forty-five-minute rule were strictly enforced this would mean that 35,187 cars could be parked in the district in the six and one-half hours in which parking is permitted of the eight hours during which the count was made, which fixed the number of cars entering the district as 166,959. That means, the report points out, that the maximum percentage of cars which could find parking space along the curb is only 21 per cent of the total.

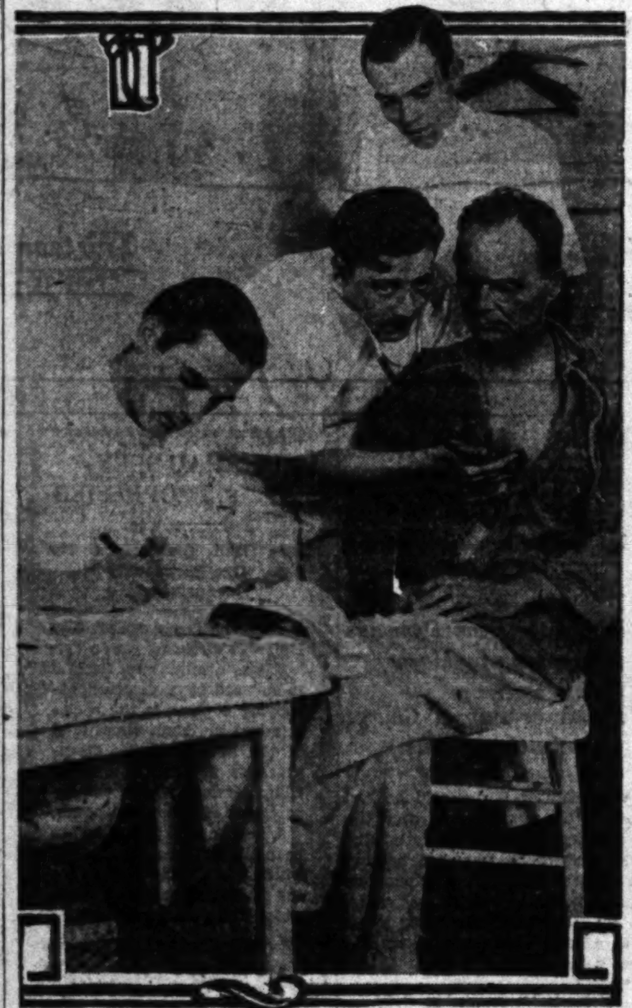
DIRECTION OF ENTRY

No direct comparison of the space free for parking in the present Central Traffic District as against any preceding year is available, but one is available for the district bounded by First and Ninth and Figueroa and Los Angeles streets. In a survey of this area made in 1927, the curb space free for parking was found to be 63,844 feet and the restricted curb space was 45,308 feet. In the same area this year the curb parking space had shrunk to 52,442 feet and restricted space had increased to 56,947 feet, an increase of 11,639 feet in restricted curb space. A comparison with 1924, if one were available, would undoubtedly show even a greater increase in restricted space.

Some interesting statistical facts unconnected with the problem under discussion are revealed incidentally in the report. There is one table, for instance, which gives an indication of the direction in which the city is making its greatest growth by tabulating the directions from which the automobiles enter the downtown district.

It shows that most of the automobiles enter from the west. More strikingly it shows that the increase this year of cars entering from that direction over the number in 1924 is 32 per cent. The increase of cars entering from the north is 25.2 per cent, from the east 20.4 per cent and from the south 13.3 per cent.

Slayer of Flint Undergoes Tests



Keaton Examined Physically
Left to right—Dr. A. G. Huenergardt, Dr. Nathan Freeman, Dr. Quinn. Seated on right—Frank D. Keaton.

GAIN TANGIBLE IN INTANGIBLES

(Continued from First Page)

declarations is that of a prominent Florida resident who has ordered his home there sold and has instructed his agent to seek a suitable residence for him in Los Angeles.

"The actual benefits of the law to Los Angeles county are much greater than the amount of the taxes paid," said Mr. Hopkins, "for the holders of the intangibles generally change their holdings after coming here and invest their capital in California institutions and properties."

World Cruisers to Call at Port

According to advices received by D. F. Robertson of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, who returned from an extended eastern tour Saturday, six of the world's largest, fastest and finest steamers will call at Los Angeles en route around the world. This, in addition to the regular weekly service of the Dollar, Japanese, British and other lines.

The Cunard liner S.S. Samaria will inaugurate the new Cunard westward service around the world, sailing from Los Angeles December 19, followed by the S.S. Belgenland January 2.

The S.S. Empress of Australia will sail from New York December 2. The S.S. Resolute from New York January 6, the S.S. Franconia from New York January 10, and the S.S. Columbus from New York January 21.

All the steamers will call at Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines, Malay Peninsula, India, Java, Siam, Ceylon, Egypt, Holy Land and Europe.

SPLENDID INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AT

AUCTION

ON PREMISES

Tuesday, July 22, 2 P.M.

7 Stores . . . 10 Garages
Lot Size 90x160

11608 to 11618 San Vicente Blvd.
Brentwood Heights

Building of brick construction. This property must and will sell to the highest bidder above 6-year mortgage. Ideally located in the heart of a powerful buying center, facing Soldiers' Home. One block from two new government hospitals. An investment beyond reproach . . . a valuable speculation. Stores rent for a good yearly income. An opportunity awaits someone to make big profits at present day prices. Investigate.
DIRECTION: West on Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Blvd., turn right one block to property.

MUNDY'S SALES STAFF

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer EX. 6141

KEATON SEEKS SHULER LAWYER

(Continued from First Page)

lowing the usual custom, probably will not be be made known until the physicians testify at the trial.

While plans for Keaton's defense materialized, however, plans for the prosecution on a murder charge also went forward under the guiding hands of Dep. Dist.-Attys. Burgess and Russell, co-operating with the police.

Burgess announced that the following persons, many of them eyewitnesses to the shooting in Superior Judge Collier's court last Monday morning, will be called for questioning this week: Judge Collier, W. R. Fisher, P. A. Chaillie, W. A. Bowen, C. J. Harrison, Myron Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Selznick, G. H. Boone, A. E. Anderson, W. A. Caldwell, Ned G. Lovett, Oscar Thompson, L. C. Tupper and John H. Schaefer.

At the request of Burgess, Captain of Detectives Taylor yesterday assigned Detective Lieutenant Filkas to help the prosecutors in discovering new witnesses, if any could be found.

NIX DEMANDS RADIO INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

litical campaign, passed the limits of license in slander.

"I don't wish to see the Rev. Shuler's radio closed. But we should remember, Motley Flint was assassinated by a man who carried a well-thumbed copy of Shuler's booklet, "Julian Thieves." And we should remember on Tuesday night Shuler implied this is a nation whose poor are being ground to death and that a revolution may be the answer within twenty-five years. And we know if these words had been spoken by an obscure person in the Plaza he would now languish in jail.

WANT SPEECHES LIMITED

"I think some competent organization of citizens should bring this state of affairs before the hearing of the Federal Radio Commission and find out if it isn't possible to force Mr. Shuler on his noncommercial, educational radio to stay within the limits of the job for which he was ordained. Perhaps this may somewhat curb his effectiveness as radio mayor of Los Angeles, but that wouldn't cause much distress.

"And, while talking about mayors and radios, that reminds me. Some time ago KMTR put a remote control panel into my office to allow me to broadcast from my desk. During the past week, before I resigned, when this Shuler situation was becoming tense, Mayor Porter directed those in charge to remove the instruments from my office; and to put them in his suite in the City Hall. Those in charge pointed out the arrangement was embarrassing and rather affronting to me.

RECEIVES THREATS

"That's all right," the Mayor is reported to have said. "It doesn't matter about Nix."

"So you see the ghost mayor up in Trinity Methodist Church even attempts to muzzle free expression of speech and thought of those unlucky city officials he wants to dismiss.

"Many persons who sign themselves Shulerites and other appropriate pseudonyms are sending me threatening letters. Some promise to beat me up on sight and others say they may blow up my home. I don't take this sort of thing very seriously. But it does worry my family. I've sent them to a quiet spot where they need have no fear.

"But in the meantime I think it would be a gallant gesture if the mayor up in Trinity Methodist Church would advise his enthusiastic friends to lay off. You never know what shaky-minded fanatics might do. One killing in this kind of a mess is all that any of us should have on his conscience."

HOOSIERS PLAN PICNIC

A real treat is promised resident and visiting "Hoosiers" at the all-day semiannual basket picnic to be held next Saturday at Sycamore Grove Park.

EDITOR PRAISES PANAMA CANAL

George Horace Lorimer Says Its Efficiency Marvel

'Saturday Evening Post' Head Here for Vacation

Fred Stone and Family on Visit to Will Rogers

The Panama Canal and the new merchant fleet will be two foremost factors in America's commercial progress, in the opinion of George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, an arrival from New York aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania, in yesterday morning with 627 cabin passengers. Accompanied by Mrs. Lorimer and Garet Garrett, staff writer for the Post, Mr. Lorimer is here for a month's vacation.

"The Panama Canal is one of the greatest examples of American efficiency I have ever seen and one of the marvels of the age," said Mr. Lorimer. "Its operation is so perfect, so sure and so silent that everyone who sees it is deeply impressed. I can think of nothing on a voyage to equal the transit of the isthmus from sea to sea."

NAMES DON'T SELL STORIES

The veteran journalist is an annual visitor to California, but this voyage was his first via the Canal. Discussing literature in general and the Saturday Evening Post in particular, Mr. Lorimer said that names count for nothing in selection of material for his publication.

"If a story is good, it is the story that brings acceptance," he explained. "If it is not good, no name will save it."

STONE FAMILY ABOARD

The Pennsylvania's California passengers also included Fred Stone, veteran Broadway comedian, here to spend the summer with Will Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Stone and their daughters Dorothy, Carol and Paula; Robert Hollander, New York investment broker; Julio Alvarada, Panaman Consul at St. Nazaire, France, and Willoughby R. Dobbs, New York attorney.

John Carstairs, senior chief engineer of the Panama-Pacific fleet, is back at the controls of the Pennsylvania after a golfing vacation in Scotland, his native land. The ship brought in 4000 tons of cargo, including 7260 stems of bananas from the Canal.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

gan singing sweet melodies in his ears.

When he woke up in his corner, he was informed that Abdul had aimed a swat at his ear and hit him in the middle of the tumtum. They just couldn't let Abdul be champion of the world, so they tactfully called it a foul.

SAVED OUR OLYMPICS

Col. William May Garland deserves all the honors being showered on him. When he went to Europe the outlook was pretty bleak for our 1932 Olympic Games. The European athletes had no intention of coming. They said it was too far and too expensive. The prospect was for us to have a lonely old-home week just by ourselves. Col. Garland went over with a special rate from the railroads and steamship lines that sounded like the last day of a bankrupt sale. At the result of his good salesmanship, it is now assured that the 1932 Olympics will be the greatest in history. This despite the contemptible underground knocking of the Eastern States. Nice boys, these eastern fellows.

"GOOD-BY, LIBERTY"

"Good-by to Liberty," sniffles the attorney for the Reds who were arrested in the May Day riots. He says the parade was a plea by poor but honest workmen for employment.

If you want to know the real reason for that demonstration, read the latest book of Leon Trotsky and the thirty-seven-column, seven-hour speech made by Stalin urging the Reds to undermine the American government while investors are still suffering from the Wall-street crash.

THE DEMON BANKERS

The death of Motley Flint is a tragic incident in the loose talk about "they"—the bankers—who bring on this and that disaster.

The silliest feature of this talk is about bankers bringing on world wars. Every time there is a crack in the stock market, the boob public firmly believes that "they" are bringing off some mysterious international movement.

The reason that stock markets react so quickly to international political movements is not because the bankers possess mysterious secret information. It is because they do not—and so are seized with unreasonable panics.

Boy Mountain Victim Buried

His young companions of the Trailfinders, of which he was captain, served as honorary pallbearers yesterday afternoon at the funeral services for Howard Lamel, 18-year-old Los Angeles youth who lost his life while attempting the perilous ascent of the east slope of Mt. Whitney.

The services were conducted at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street, and they were followed by interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Noted Journalist on Vacation Visit

Trip Made Through Canal
Garet Garrett, Saturday Evening Post staff writer (left,) Mrs. Lorimer and George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Post, who arrived on liner Pennsylvania yesterday.

CITY DEATH TOTALS LOWER

Health Report for Fiscal Year Shows Decrease in Mortality Despite Population Gain

Total deaths from all causes in Los Angeles for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, numbered 13,555, compared to 13,570 in the previous fiscal year and 12,730 the year before that, according to figures compiled by E. W. Peterson, deputy registrar of the Los Angeles Health Department. This is a reduction of fifteen deaths despite the large increase in population.

Deaths from violence, including murder, accidents and kindred causes, showed a considerable increase, with a total of 1326, compared to 1255 for the previous year and 1190 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928.

Heart disease led the list in the cause of deaths in Los Angeles with a total of 2418, fifteen more than in the previous year, when the total was 2403, and 1857 in 1928. Cancer caused 1567 deaths, compared to 1453 the previous year and 1368 in 1928. Tuberculosis was the cause of 1276 deaths, considerably less than in the previous year, when the total was 1495.

Nephritis caused 1103 to pass, compared to 1245 last year and 1106 the year before. Pneumonia took 816, more than 100 less than last year, when the total was 996. In 1928 the total was 815.

Deaths from quarantinable diseases took 181 this year, 158 last year and 175 the year before. Other causes took 4868 this year, 5067 last year and 4870 in the previous fiscal year.

COMMUNICABLE ILLS IN COUNTY SHOW DECLINE

Compilation of data for the months of May and June of this year indicates that communicable diseases in Los Angeles county are approximately 20 per cent below normal for this time of the year, according to a report made by the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control to Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer.

While communicable diseases as a whole are reported to be below normal, it is pointed out that infantile paralysis and measles are five times more numerous than the average for the last five years. However, neither of the diseases has reached major epidemic proportions, it is stated.

Failure of persons to regard whooping cough seriously is blamed for a slight rise above normal and a comparatively high death rate among children and sometimes adults. A drop in diphtheria cases to one-sixth the usual number of cases is credited to the immunization campaign of the county health department during the last few years.

NINE NEW CASES OF PARALYSIS REPORTED

Nine new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health department yesterday in communications received from Los Angeles physicians through the mail, making the total 101 for the month to date, with seven deaths. For the previous twenty-four hours none was reported and the sudden increase is accounted for by the fact that the reports took some time to reach the health department.

The total for June was eighty-four cases and six deaths.

Warm Sun and Gentle Breeze in Store Today

While weather reports from other sections of the country indicated hot weather, Los Angeles enjoyed a typical Southern California day, with the thermometer registering only a maximum of 82 deg. This temperature reading was just 2 deg. under that for July 19 of last year.

According to Col. Hersey, weather forecaster for this district, the temperature is normal for this season of the year.

The forecast for today indicates the temperature will be about the same as yesterday's, with gentle breezes from the sea. In the early morning hours fog is forecast, while during the day there will be drifting, light clouds.

New Amphibian Plane Tested

SANTA MONICA, July 19. (Exclusive)—Successful test flights were made here yesterday with a new commercial amphibian, eight-place plane constructed at the Douglas factory, Clover Field. Company heads are unwilling to release details of the ship's construction.

Two Wright J-6 motors power the craft.

UNCLE SAM'S STRONG ARM QUELLS ROW

Ballarat Mining War to Halt Till Federal Court Unravels Quarrel

Temporary peace reigns in the battle between three women and a group of Inyo county men over the Ballarat Mining Corporation properties.

Deputy United States Marshal Finn, returning from the gold mines in the Pleasant and Panamint mountain ranges, said he served a Federal injunction on the men whom the women accuse of barring them from their property.

The injunction calls for the appearance of Deputy Sheriff Clair of Inyo county, W. D. and John Clair and officials of an Inyo county bank here on the 28th inst. to show cause why it should not be made permanent. Finn said the papers were accepted without comment.

The women, Mrs. Orpha Hart, her daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Thompson, assert the Clair group has taken possession of the mines and through threats drive away laborers sent to the property by the women to complete assessment work.

The plaintiffs represent that if the assessment work is not finished by the 31st inst. they will lose title. They said the mines are valued at $10,000,000 and they recently refused an offer of $8,000,000 for them.

FITTS GETS BACKING OF UNION MEN

Indorsement of Candidacy by Central Labor Council Announced by Secretary

Indorsement of Buron Fitts for Governor by the Los Angeles Central Labor Council was announced yesterday by J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the council, who declared that Fitts is more acceptable to organized labor than any other candidate for Governor.

One of the outstanding factors that appealed to the Council, according to some of its spokesmen, was the fact that since he has been in the District Attorney's office, Fitts has raised salaries of his staff and at the same time cut down the general expenses of the office.

Fitts's supporters declare that, with Fitts in the Governor's chair, there will be an industrial accident commission that will function for the benefit of all laboring men, whether in or out of the unions. Criticism has been directed at the present administration at Sacramento because of reported indifference toward some of the outstanding problems affecting labor.

The cost of workmen's compensation insurance has increased four times since Gov. Young took office, his opponents say. The present rate of $9.42 per $100 of pay roll in the mining industry, for instance, is regarded as an unnecessary burden that can be lightened by intelligent administration. The seriousness of this problem is demonstrated by the fact that there are about 93,000 disabling injuries to workmen in the State each year.

W. L. HODGES FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Body Brought Here from Bay City Where His Death Occurred Thursday

Walter L. Hodges, 65 years of age, formerly of Los Angeles and well known as a sportsman, died at San Francisco Thursday after a lingering illness. The body has been brought to Los Angeles for interment and the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Garrett Brothers mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Dr. Moffett of St. John's Church will be in charge of the services. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

Mr. Hodges was born in Vermont. He had lived in California thirty years. He organized the Pacific Rock and Gravel Company, later known as the Union Rock Company and now the Consolidated Rock Company. He retired from business in 1922.

For several years Mr. Hodges made his home in Honolulu, but of late years had been living at his mountain ranch at Trinity Center, where he was engaged in raising saddle horses.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Agnes A. Hodges; a daughter, Mrs. Wiley Weaver, Jr.; a son, Bernard Hodges, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Foell and Mrs. Ella Moore.

Pallbearers will be D. W. Pontius, George M. Thompson, W. E. Burke, Howard Chenoweth, Thomas J. Day and Harry M. Cole.

BRINK'S BODY TAKEN EAST

The body of Clem J. Brink, 49 years of age, brother of Benno M. Brink, president of the Southern California chapter of the Knights of Columbus, is being returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., for burial, following Mr. Brink's death here the 16th inst. Mr. Brink, long in the drug business at Fort Wayne, came to Los Angeles three weeks ago, and went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brink, 2117 South Bronson avenue, where he died.

TOURISTS FLOCK TO LOS ANGELES

City More Than Ever Mecca for Vacationists

Southland Leads Nation in Travel Business

Railroads' Attractive Rates Luring Thousands

(Continued from First Page)

rates, is doing much to spread the gospel of Los Angeles as the headquarters point for various leading points of interest throughout the West.

That inquiries from visitors in California from other States are 144 per cent more this year than a year ago is reported by the All-Year Club of Southern California. The number of persons who wrote to the club last May totaled 12,... 1129 as compared with ... month a year ago. A daily average of 400 inquiries was received by the club during the past ... year.

A survey recently conducted by the club to determine the proportion of inquirers regarding ... California, who actually come this year ... resulted in more ... ever before, it states. ... poses of this check-up, ... picked at random from ... have answered All-Year Club advertisements in the last five ... were questioned regarding their vacation plans for this year. Of the number, 1134 families, or ... per cent, announced their ... plans to come to California this year and of these 724 ... intend coming this summer. ... total replies, 5.4 per cent ... June as the vacation time ... 27 per cent named July ... per cent designated August.

MANY INQUIRIES

Many inquiries have been ... in, a club bulletin states, ... response to widely advertised information of how eleven ... a two weeks' vacation ... in Southern California from ... east as Chicago, and giving ... minimum costs.

From January 1 to May 1 of this year, 330,156 tourists ... States, in 82,898 motor cars ... in California, according to ... made at the State's border ... California Department of Agriculture inspectors. During this ... tourists arrived in 94,681 ... per cent increase as compared ... May, 1929. These figures are exclusive of California ... turning home.

COURT BLOCKS BEACH DRILLING

(Continued from First Page)

ner next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at ... Westport Beach Club ... where speakers will review the situation arising out of the ... trial encroachment on public ... ing beaches. Petitions ... project, addressed to the Los Angeles Playground Commission which has authority over ... tional tidelands, and the city councils of all cities involved, will be launched at the dinner. ... are also on the program for combatting the beach oil drilling, it is stated.

Group to Greet Madrid Director

Antonio Vidal, for many years director of the Royal Opera ... in Madrid, is due to arrive here ... day at 8:15 a.m. by Santa Fe. ... A welcoming group composed of C. Alvarez, Julio Cesa, ... and B. S. Cue will meet him at the station.

unusual price reductions

HANAN SHOES for men and women

This made for Hanan ... model comes in black kid and brown kid, beige kid and white ....

● Only at long intervals is it possible to purchase Hanan footwear at sale prices. Men and women who are particular about their footwear realize the outstanding value of Hanan shoes at these substantial reductions. ¶In order to maintain complete assortments, new styles have been added to the footwear on sale. Those who purchase this week are sure of a complete choice in practically all sizes. ¶Hanan shoes are always an economy. Now . . . at these reduced prices . . . they are doubly attractive.

Men's Sport Shoe in white, black or tan trim $8.35

The same model in Hanan extra quality $15.85

Hanan and Son
737 South Broadway

TIMBER FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Pinon and Oak Burned in National Forests

Near Big Pines Park 400 Acres Charred

Second Blaze Occurs Near Lake Arrowhead

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 19.—Two forest fires which have denuded more than 400 acres of pinon and oak trees in the Angeles and San Bernardino national forests in the last twenty-four hours are reported under control tonight by M. H. Davis, in charge of the district forestry office in this city.

The first and most serious conflagration is reported to have been started by a hunter at Sheep Creek in the northeastern section of the Angeles Forest, eight miles east of Big Pines Park, Los Angeles county's recreational mountain area.

FIRE CONTROLLED

This fire was brought under control late today by 160 fire fighters headed by Assistant District Ranger L. H. Dorr after it had destroyed almost 400 acres of priceless pine trees and second growth oaks. No casualties were reported to Dispatcher Davis.

This noon, a second fire near Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino Forest swept over at least twenty acres and destroyed at least one mountain cabin before it was controlled by 150 volunteers and convicts.

HUNTER BLAMED

Rangers and deputy sheriffs are attempting to locate a hunter who is believed to have started the Sheep Creek fire through failure to extinguish his camp fire.

Davis reported tonight that the relative humidity dropped to 8 degrees today, creating the most hazardous fire conditions of the present fire season. Twenty degrees is considered dangerous fire weather, and when the atmosphere is less than 30 per cent saturated with moisture fires are almost certain to occur, according to forest officials.

FLYER GIVES NOTICE OF VENTURA FIRE

SANTA PAULA, July 19. (Exclusive)—What threatened for some time to be a serious brush fire on the Trepas region between the Camulos and Santa Susana Mountain ranges in the east end of Ventura county late yesterday afternoon was probably averted when Gene Garvin, local aviator, while flying to his home here from Los Angeles, noticed the blaze beneath him, found a landing-place in the hilly country and telephoned to the county fire department located in Santa Paula, giving accurate details on the blaze.

Within a short time the department had the flames under control. About five acres of land were burned over.

It is thought by officials of the county fire department that the fire was started by a burning cigarette tossed from an airplane which ...

FU... be... sho...

MEN'S SHOES
lower main floor . . . Broadway
A special grouping of ... and ventilated oxfords
$5.95
SHORT LINES...SIZES ...
400 pairs of men's ARCH PRESERVER AND FOOT-JOY SHOES
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GOOD

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(Continued from First Page)

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That inquiries from prospective visitors in California from other States are 14.4 per cent greater this year than a year ago is reported by the All-Year Club of Southern California. The number of persons who wrote to the club last May totaled 12,966, a gain of 1129 as compared with the same month a year ago. A daily average of 490 inquiries was received by the club during the peak season this year.

A survey recently conducted by the club to determine the proportion of inquirers regarding Southern California, who actually plan to come this year and in what months, resulted in more responses than ever before, it states. For purposes of this check-up, 1444 families picked at random from those who have answered All-Year Club advertisements in the last five months were questioned regarding their vacation plans for this year. Of this number, 1134 families, or 78.5 per cent, announced their definite plans to come to California this year and of these 73.6 per cent intend coming this summer. Of the total replies, 8.4 per cent specified June as the vacation time selected, 37 per cent named July and 24 per cent designated August.

MANY INQUIRIES

Many inquiries have been coming in, a club bulletin states, in direct response to widely advertised information of how eleven days of a two weeks' vacation can be spent in Southern California from as far east as Chicago, and giving reliable minimum costs.

From January 1 to May 1 of this year, 330,156 tourists from other States, in 82,898 motor cars, arrived in California, according to checks made at the State's borders by California Department of Agriculture inspectors. During May, 60,997 tourists arrived in 24,031 cars, a 21 per cent increase as compared with May, 1929. These figures are exclusive of California tourists returning home.

COURT BLOCKS BEACH DRILLING

(Continued from First Page)

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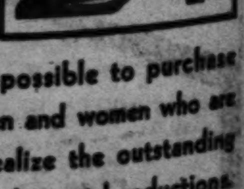

...men

...s is it possible to purchase ...ces. Men and women who are ...twear realize the outstanding ...these substantial reductions. ...plete assortments, new styles ...twear on sale. Those who pur... ...complete choice in practically ...always an economy. Now . . . . they are doubly attractive.

...and SON
Broadway

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It is thought by officials of the county fire department that the fire was started by a burning cigarette thrown from an airplane which Gardner had met five minutes before he saw the fire.

CATHOLICS PICNICKING TODAY

Screen Players of Note on Program

SAM HARDY ✦ FRED SCOTT ✦ MANUEL PEREZ

THE annual Catholic picnic, an all-day affair starting today at 9:30 a.m. at Luna Park, 3800 Mission Road, will be addressed by Joseph Scott, Mayor Porter and Harry McGowan, State Deputy, Knights of Columbus, from Willows.

Features include a wild-animal show of six acts starting at 3 p.m. Manuel Perez, Spanish baritone and character dancer, heads an informal program of song and dance starting at 4 p.m. Noted screen players will be introduced from the stage and will assist at various booths and will also ballahoo at the different concessions.

There will be dancing on one of the pavilions large enough to accommodate 1000 couples.

A record crowd will be present, according to all indications. The Los Angeles and Hollywood councils have 2550 members. There are also delegations from Redlands, Riverside, Ocean Park, Venice, Santa Monica, Long Beach, San Pedro, Compton, Whittier, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Glendale, Torrance, Anaheim, Monrovia, Azusa, Arcadia, Redondo Beach, Inglewood, Van Nuys, Alhambra, San Fernando, Huntington Park and El Sereno. Several are coming from San Diego and San Francisco.

Parking facilities are limitless and the grounds are accessible to two car lines.

Amateur Press Group Elects

Lelande B. Jacobs of Detroit was elected president of the United Amateur Press Association, which ended its thirty-fourth annual conveniton here last night with a banquet.

Other officers elected at the final business session were Bryce W. Anderson of Grantsville, Utah, first vice-president; Anetta Christensen of Chicago, second vice-president; Dr. C. P. Noel of Seattle, secretary; Butte H. Tipton of Jordon, Mont., treasurer; L. Roy Hastings of Seattle, official editor.

Selection of Seattle for the 1931 convention concluded the business session. In the afternoon many of the delegates visited the Huntington Library. Among the speakers during the convention was Lee Shippey of The Times.

NIGHTLY VIOLINIST SUED

All-night violin orgies in her kitchen are regarded by Mrs. Ethel Antreter as cause for divorce, she asserts in the complaint on file against Herman Antreter yesterday. Besides playing the violin, Antreter danced and made noises, the complaint states. And on one other occasion he pushed her out of the front door and made her stay out, she says.

Court Guards "Base Titles," Pending Trial

"Base titles," the legal pedigree of ownership of lands granted to subjects of the King of Spain and citizens of the Republic of Mexico before California was a State, over which suit has been filed in Superior Court, are in custody of Carl B. Wirsching, by order of Superior Judge Hanby, pending trial of a suit to determine ownership.

The "base titles" are claimed as the property of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, which sued the Security Title Company for $20,000, asserting that the legal data on which the titles are based were accumulated by the plaintiff after examination of 1,100,000 court orders and were sold to the defendant by a dishonest employee of the plaintiff.

DISAPPEARANCE OF MAN REPORTED BY SISTER

Alex Grant, 60 years of age, of 1202 West Thirty-sixth Place, is reported missing by his sister, Mrs. Janet Carter, who says that he disappeared last Tuesday and has not been seen since. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing a dark gray suit with a brown fedora hat and had eyeglasses on. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts is asked to call REpublic 6746.

SUICIDE VICTIM RICH ARIZONAN

Papers Identify Body Found in Lincoln Park

Was C. G. Steele, Former Tempe Councilman

Self-destruction Laid to Fear of Blindness

Instead of being a homeless derelict, oppressed by failure to find work, Charles G. Steele, who shot himself to death in Lincoln Park last Friday night, was yesterday revealed to be a retired capitalist of Tempe, Ariz., and a former Councilman of that city.

From his prostrated widow and friends Los Angeles police gathered a tragic story of Mr. Steele's haunting fear of blindness which is believed finally to have caused him to seek the seclusion of a quiet, tree-shaded nook in the park, and to send a bullet through his heart.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Mr. Steele was 60 years of age. He was partly identified through letters and cards found on his body. Yesterday the police communicated with the authorities at Tempe, who declared that not only was Mr. Steele a man of means, but that he had been a highly respected resident of the Arizona city for the last thirty years.

Originally residents of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Steele went to Tempe in 1900. An important irrigation project west of Tempe was undertaken some time later by the late Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, and Mr. Steele became an associate with him in that enterprise.

Later he expanded his activities to include the operation of cotton gins and threshing machines.

He became active not only in politics, which resulted in his being elected Councilman, but also in civic and fraternal affairs.

WIDOW COLLAPSES

Three years ago, partly because of his failing eyesight, he retired from active business. He consulted physicians in the hope of saving his vision, but without benefit, according to friends.

Recently he decided to come to Los Angeles and, in the belief of friends, found similar discouragement in quest of an oculist who could save his eyes.

It is believed he then decided to kill himself.

Mrs. Belle Steele collapsed when she was informed of his death, a dispatch from the Arizona city last night stated. She was quoted as saying that with the possible exception of his failing vision she knew no reason for his act.

STREET EXTENSION SOUGHT

The Wilshire-Pico Association yesterday asked the City Council for a petition to be circulated for the extension of Beacon street from Seventh street to Wilshire Boulevard, a stretch of about 470 feet. The request was referred to the City Engineer and the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS in Women's high-grade footwear . . . as lines become depleted down to a few pairs markdowns are greater . . . . . these shoes have been assembled into one large group containing hundreds upon hundreds of pairs of our finest summer merchandise.

FEATURE PRICE

$7.95

PLEASE REMEMBER that SIZES are BROKEN . . . . beautiful fabric shoes, colored and white kidskin shoes, linen shoes, and many other seasonable materials, all are priced at a great deal less than their original value.

CONTINUING

$8.95 $9.95 $11.95

included in these prices are SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Women.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
•
1/3 off on all SALE HANDBAGS

MEN'S SHOES
Street main floor . . . Broadway store
A special grouping of sport and ventilated oxfords
$5.95

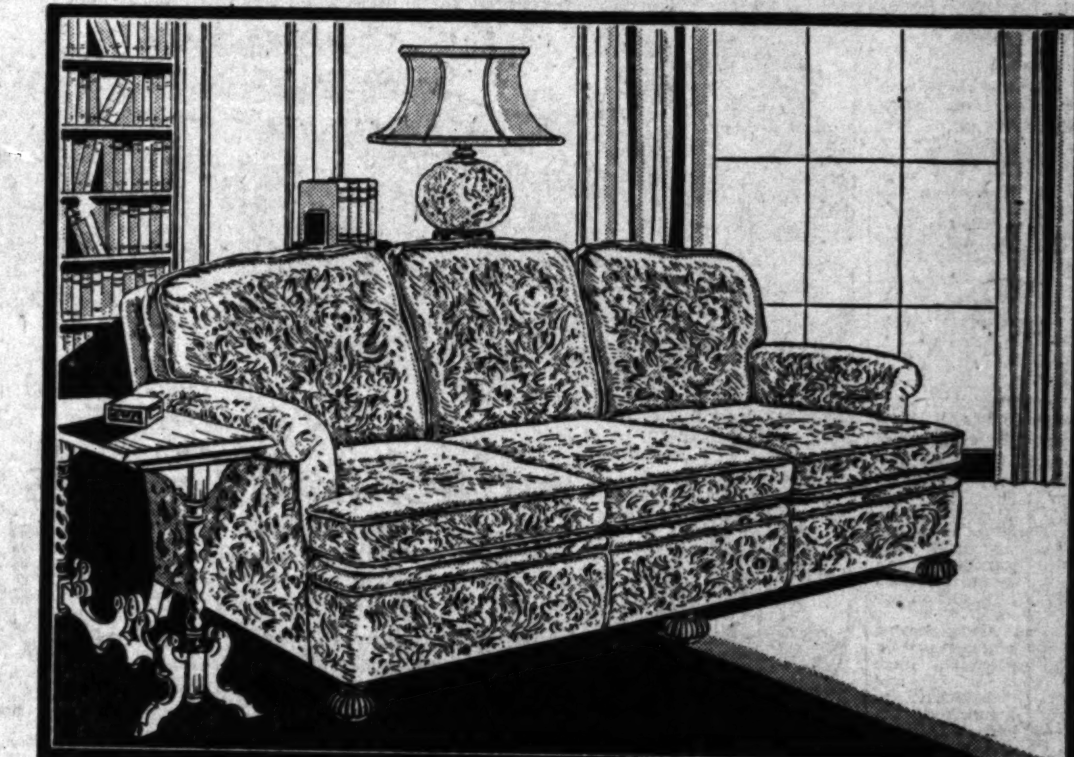
SHORT LINES . . . SIZES BROKEN
... pairs of men's
ARCH PRESERVER AND FOOT-JOY SHOES
$8.95

The Rose Shop
Second Floor, Broadway Store
A shop devoted to meet the needs of the Modern Miss or Matron
$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

1880 Golden Jubilee 1930

BARKER BROS.' 50th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE



English Club Sofa

—named by national stylists as the season's favorite

Now presented by Barker Bros. in a spectacular Sofa Event, featuring this and three other fashionable styles for California in their guaranteed Wilshire quality with a choice of 20 covers at only . . . .

$125

Style and lasting quality guaranteed

Great sofa event! Four models, chosen for their popularity, produced in quantity in Barker Bros.' own factory now offered at a price very much lower than usual for such high quality. Made wtih Barker Bros.' luxuriously comfortable down and hair cushions. We urge you to come in and see the "Cut Open" model so you can understand why these sofas keep their looks and comfort. Twenty covers—rich heavy fabrics include tapestries, damasks, mohairs and velvets in green, rust, henna, taupe, blue and brown.

1 ENGLISH CLUB SOFA—shown above with soft, attached back pillows—a marvel of comfort. Most popular style—only $125.

2 18TH CENTURY SOFA—graceful, refined lines and luxuriously comfortable as well. Fashionable and distinctive.

3 MEDITERRANEAN SOFA—for those typical Italian and Spanish homes, dignified and comfortable. A supreme economy.

4 AMERICAN LOUNGE SOFA—extra large and roomy; built low with deep seat—temptingly comfortable. Amazing value.

Flat Top Desks, $69

Early English Style, $69

William and Mary, $69

Style and economy opportunity! Flat-top desks—almost a style necessity for smart living rooms of today—here presented in four authentic styles at a price that we consider represents the greatest desk value we have ever offered! Bought in quantity from one of the leading manufacturers of finest desks. Beautiful cabinet work to the last detail. Made of carefully selected walnut veneers chosen for their handsome graining. You, who have shopped for fashionable desks for your living-room, will recognize this as an opportunity to be seized at once. Distinguished style . . at amazing saving!

Queen Anne Style, $69

Jacobean Style, $69

SIXTH FLOOR

Convenient Credit Terms Easily Arranged

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

LEADERS GIVE SUCCESS HINTS

Necessary Qualifications of Supremacy Listed

When to Say "Yes" or "No," One Man's Secret

Experts in Various Lines Advise Youths

The third installment of the series of opinions on the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life compiled from the testimony of men who have achieved success in their respective lines of endeavor is presented by The Times below. To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, just graduated from our high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these questions are of the first importance. Another will appear next Sunday.

JOHN G. BULLOCK

(1.) Purpose.
(2.) Energy.
(3.) Character.
(4.) Determination.

Life is what we make it. An aimless life cannot be a successful life. One should decide upon a plan and purpose in life, adopt high ideals, set a goal that will constantly be an incentive to push forward and upward.

JOHN G. BULLOCK

Always having a worth-while objective, there is a joy and satisfaction in knowing at the end of every day, month and year, that progress toward the goal has been made.

Energy to study how, courage to stick to the task, determination to achieve the goal which has been set will insure success.

Strive to build a character and reputation that inspires confidence. The endeavor to do things better than they have been done before brings a reward of satisfaction to the individual and at the same time encourages others to excel also.

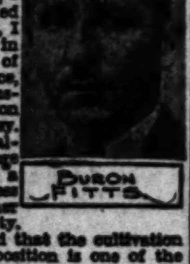
Aim high and with energy, courage and determination, go forward to a worthy goal.

That is success.

BURON FITTS
District Attorney of Los Angeles County

(1.) Sincerity.
(2.) Courtesy.
(3.) Industry.
(4.) Application.
(5.) Concentration.
(6.) Memory.

The true basis of success, in my opinion, is sincerity. This quality is within the reach of all men and when cultivated produces the type of success achieved by Lincoln and Washington. Coupled with sincerity, I would add in their order of importance, memory, industry, application and courtesy. The latter quality does more for many a man's success than other forms of ability.


BURON FITTS

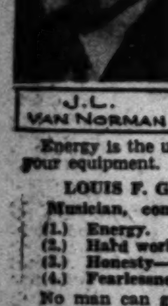
I have found that the cultivation of a good disposition is one of the basic factors to insure success, for in the maze of living associations success is largely built up from a series of favorable impressions.

Other vital factors that have attributed to my own progress I have found to be industry, application and memory. Probably the human family possesses no more important quality for business and professional success than memory and when sharpened by concentration and study, it has worked wonders for me.

J. L. VAN NORMAN
President, Board of Education

(1.) When to say, Yes.
(2.) When to say, No.
(3.) When to say nothing.

These requirements to me are the fundamentals of success. Three others which I consider important for a successful life are Godliness, education and energy.


J.L. VAN NORMAN

Godliness embraces all the characteristics necessary to the inspiration of confidence, both in yourself and in the minds of others.

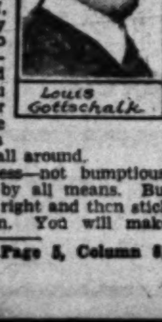
Education is the ability to understand and adapt yourself to your environment.

Energy is the urge properly to use your equipment.

LOUIS F. GOTTSCHALK
Musician, composer, director

(1.) Energy.
(2.) Hard work.
(3.) Honesty—to self and others.
(4.) Fearlessness.

No man can get anywhere without energy; no real man. I am presupposing that you possess the cardinal virtues, for otherwise you'll arrive nowhere, anyhow. Energy connotes hard work; no one can succeed by dalliance. You must be honest — not only to yourself, which so many are not, but to those who employ you and with whom you work. In other words, play the game in a square fashion all around.


Louis Gottschalk

And be fearless—not bumptious, nor foolhardy, by all means. But be sure you are right and then stick to your opinion. You will make

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

Coats Thread
White, Black. 40 to 70
Coats spool thread, Limit 3 doz. to a customer. Because of low price we must limit 3 dozen to a customer.
39c Dozen
—Notions—Street Floor

Costume Slips
Dream Satin or Mirrobloom
Pastel and white costume slips, Mirrobloom with deep hems . . . Soft dream satin with 3-inch hems. Rare values!
$1.69
—Negligees—Third Floor

Men's Sealpax
Union Suits—Values!
1200 garments! Broadcloth, figured madras! Step thru, button two athletic style. 36 to 46.
89c
—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

27x27 Diapers
Flannelette, Bird's-eye
200 Dozen Red Star, and flannelette diapers, sealed in sanitary packages . . . hemmed ready to use. Very special. Value!
$1.15
—Baby's Own Shop—Third Floor

3 Boxes Kotex
12 Regular Size in Box
Soft, sanitary napkins . . 12 regular size in a box. Very specially priced in Department Managers' Sale! Limit 6 boxes to a customer.
71c
—Notions—Street Floor

STARTING MONDAY! THE BROADWAY'S 30TH ANNUAL DEPARTM

Discontinued Bucilla
Package Goods
Special selling of discontinued numbers; Bucilla Package Goods. Splendid assortments including bedspreads; scarfs; Boudoir pillows; children's clothes; women's aprons and dresses, etc.
1/2 price
Stamped Pillow Cases, Pr. 69c
High quality cases, with printed hems; stamped with dainty floral designs. A special purchase of 2460 pairs to sell, at only 69c pair.
—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

Famous Make, 45-Gauge
Chiffon Stockings
From a very famous maker. With the name stamped on every stocking. In original boxes. Appealing range of fashionable colors. Complete size range. Flattering slipper heel. *3 pairs for $3.38.*
$1.18 Pr.
Perfect Silk Stockings, pr. $1
Silk to the top chiffons. Also silk to the top service weight with lisle sole, heel and toe. Good color range.
—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

The New Fall Shades Featured in
Transparent Velvets
A luxurious quality in glowing, jewel-like shades. With deep Rayon pile and silk back. Transparent velvets will be in high favor for fall costumes. When have you bought such a fine quality for $3.95? 38-in. width.
$3.95
Fine Empress Flat Crepe $1.59
The Broadway's own exclusive, heavy quality flat crepe with pebble finish. Unusually wide color range. Rare savings at $1.59. 39-in. width.
—Silks—Second Floor

At 'way Below Regular Price!
Wool Blankets, pr.
A splendid all wool blanket that will give long and satisfactory wear. Firmly woven of pure wool yarns. Sateen-bound ends. Fluffy and warm. Pastel plaids. Size 66x80.
$5.69
Sateen Wool-Filled Comforts $4.95
Sateen covered comforts of heavy quality in attractive floral centers; plain borders and backs filled with pure wool. Firmly stitched. 72x84 in. (cut size)
—Bedding—Second Floor

Genuine Orientals! Approx. 2.6x4.6
Belouchistans
From the country north of the Arabian Sea. All the way to the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE! Rugs with a rich, gleaming lustre . . soft and pliable. Rose, reds, blues.
$14.95
Fine 9x12 Chinese Rugs $197.50
Shop anywhere in town. Compare values to your heart's content. Then . . . *see these rugs!* Exquisite colors and designs. Approximate size 9x12.
—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

Our Own Famous "Broadway"
81x99 Sheets
$1.39
Our own brand, made exclusively for us. An exceptionally fine quality known by Los Angeles shoppers for fine texture and durability.

81x90 in. Size $1.29	72x108 in. Size $1.39
72x99 in. Size $1.29	42x36 in. Cases—ea. 30c
81x108 in. Size $1.69	45x36 in. Cases—ea. 35c

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Department Managers' Sale
SUMMER CO
Some Brand New! Specially Purchased for This Event! All Were Much Higher
This is distinctly a coat season. Stylists will tell you that. Fashion insists upon it. Imagine then, getting at the height of the season, SMART coats, some of them LUXURIOUSLY furred, for $19! It doesn't sound possible does it? Yet The Broadway has them ready, Monday, for your choosing!
Lapin! Galapin! American Broadtail!

850 NEW FRO
Silk and Knitted 2 and 3 Pc. Suits!
$12.74! Think what this means. Not frocks and ensembles that have been advertised before at this price. DECIDEDLY not. These are frocks and ensembles bought at the most advantageous time of the market, and this scoop passed on to you, the thrifty shoppers of Los Angeles! See them!

New Frocks, Ensemb
We can't begin to tell you the delightful collection for just $7.75. Lovely flowered chiffons, pastel prints, plain crepe suits, sleeveless pastel frocks, coin dot shantungs, pin dot navy and black chiffon dresses for larger women. Models for the younger girl and plenty for the matron. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.
—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks

Silver Muskrat Coats $109
Imagine such a price for beautiful muskrat coats. Silver and dark tones. They come in moulded silhouettes and straight lines, much longer. Sizes 14 to 38.
—The Broadway—Furs—Fourth Floor

Better Frocks Clear $23
Away they go. Beautiful frocks that have been selling for MUCH more. Also some ensembles with longer coats. Just 100 smart styles mostly one of a kind. Sizes 14 to 42 included.
—The Broadway—Better Frocks—Fourth Floor

Ruffled Curtains
2000 Pairs!

Many Styles and Assorted Colors
$1.65 pr.
Curtain the home afresh! Crisp curtains, the very acme of daintiness . . . priced only $1.65 a pr. in the SALE! Many ruffled curtain styles; ivory point d'esprit . . ivory marquisette with one and two-color dotted or figured effects. One tailored style.
Novelty Marquisette 29c yd.
Sensational? You'll say so! Exactly the same quality we sell regularly much higher! Variety of designs and colorings.
Lustre Lace Panels $1.29 ea.
Yard-wide . . . pongee color or gold tint. Three designs. Scalloped bottom, bullion fringe trimmed.
50" DAMASK, Rich, Heavy, Far Higher-Priced Quality! Yard $1.95
COUCH COVERS, of mercerized Moquette. 58"x2¾ yards $14.95
PURITAN CRETONNES, Crash Weave; Modern Designs. 30"; yard 39c
MARQUISETTE, 36 to 38" Wide; Fine Quality, French Ecru. Yard 19c
—The Broadway—Curtains, Draperies—Seventh Floor

Never Before! A S
Mohair S
Sofa measures 86 inches! massive. Webbed construction, ends, plaited base panel, teresting carved arm colors. $99.75!

Secretaries
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE value! $39.50
Mahogany veneer and gumwood. Desk with pigeon holes and drawer; 3 drawers below. Glass grill, 3 shelves, above.

The BROADWAY

...xes Kotex
...ular Size in Box
71c
—Notions—Street Floor

Electric Irons
"The Broadway"—6 lb.
On special sale for the first time! This famous, efficient iron made for us. Double guarantee — the maker's and ours. Without cord. $1.98
Elec. Appliances—Fifth Floor

Swing Frames
Carved, Decorated Top
1000 photograph frames in standard sizes, from 4x6 to 8x10. Variety of artistic designs! Values. 89c
—Pictures—Seventh Floor

Imported Gowns
2000 Fine Porto Ricans
Quality nainsook in white and pastel . . . touches of handwork, applique hemstitching. V and round necks. 69c
—Lingerie—Third Floor

Brocade Girdles
Rayon brocade; elastic inserts
Very unusual value in a cool dainty little girdle. Fraction of regular! Side closing. 4 rayon supporters. 3-inch insert. 49c
—Notions—Street Floor

Garbage Pails
Galvanized, 4½-Gallon Size
Sturdily built pails, galvanized after making, good tight-fitting lids . . heavy weight. Phone, mail orders filled while quantities last. 63c
—House Furnishings—Fifth Floor

...L DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE!

Surprisingly Low Prices in

SUCCESSES

Some Coats Reduced From Stock! Types Which Sold All Spring for 3 Times More!

Coats which were specially purchased in New York, will go into this event. Coats which have sold all season for three and four times more, drastically reduced. Beautiful fabrics. Some of them luxuriously furred. Fitted, straight, capes, belts, in the popular shades.

Squirrel! Mole! Galyak!

—The Broadway—Better and Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

ENSEMBLES

Chiffons! Georgettes! Printed Crepes!

Three departments and three managers combined efforts to bring this opportunity to you! You will find charming chiffon frocks, frocks with the popular dots, dark and light prints, frocks without sleeves, with capes, or short sleeves. Sports suits in silk and knitted fabrics, also georgettes. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Misses' Popular Priced, Sports—Fourth Floor

Modern Miss Frocks

...ly purchased and rushed here from ... York for this event! Smart little ... pastel frocks and ensembles, in ... flesh, maize, blue and orchid. Printed ... frocks in pastels, prints and some black. ... frocks for midsummer wear. Sizes 11 to 17 in the collection. $12.74

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor

Sleeveless Blouses

Crisp wash blouses that adopt unexpectedly low prices for Department Managers' Sale. Handkerchief linen, silk crepe, batiste, voile. With new collars, tucks, bows and ruffles. Sizes 32 to 42. $1.69

—The Broadway—Blouses—Third Floor

New Summer Coats

Here's a surprise for thrifty shoppers. Dress coats in smart fabrics, some beautifully furred. Also sports coats. Fitted, princess, belted and straight. Some capes, jabots. Sizes 12 to 46. $13

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

...at So Low a Price!

...and Chair

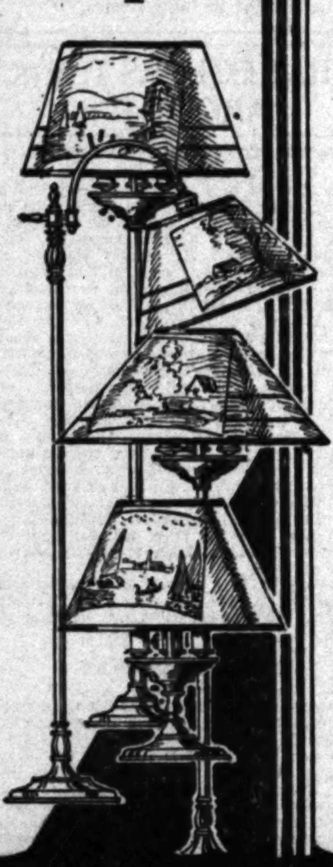
$99.75

End Tables

The popular type that has magazine compartment underneath. Oblong top of walnut veneer; rest of gumwood, walnut finish. Underpriced in this great SALE! $2.95

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Smart New Lamps at One Price!



New Lounge Lamps!
3-Candle Floor Lamps!
Swanky Bridge Lamps!
Smart Table Lamps!

$6.95

Duplicates of those offered in a recent sale, by a famous New York store! *The new Lounge Lamp included* . . ideal for reading, bridge, sewing, etc. Ultra-smart! Voguish 3-candle standards; popular new spun metal bases in pewter or English bronze finish. Handsome parchment paper shades, print-decorated. Four styles . . home-makers will want one of each!

Lamps Look the Part of A Far Higher Price . . . SALE Marks Each, Complete, $6.95!

Superior in style, finish and workmanship. Important lamp fashions for fall. DOLLARS LESS! This is another triumph for the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE. Whether your home needs a new lamp or not, attend this sale . . . *know what the newest lamps are like!*

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Pearls* Prystals*
Tear Drop Necklaces*

Costume Jewelry

It had to be different! Much, much better than ordinary 59c jewelry values . . . and it is! A purchase backed by Department Managers' Sale prestige. Necklaces, pendants, earrings, bracelets . . . 3000 pieces from which to choose. Great variety! 59c

*simulated.

Porcelain Kitchen Clocks

Very specially priced in The Department Managers' Sale at $1.95. New Sun Ray pattern, and Delft Blue Plate. $1.95

—Jewelry—Street Floor

Made by the International Silver Co.

Sale! Flatware ½

Rogers Flatware in Vendome Pattern!
Carrying a 50-Year Guarantee

Save Half on this popular flatware. Surely this is a real call to action. Home-makers, Apartment House Managers, Hotel Managers, supply your needs while such savings are possible. Choose from:

Teaspoons, six for $1.50	Dinner Knives, 6 for..$6.00 (Stainless steel, hollow handle.)	Oyster Forks, six for..$2.00
Soup Spoons, six for ..$3.00		Butter Spreaders, 6 for $2.63
Tablespoons, six for ..$3.00	Dinner Forks, six for..$3.00	Sugar Shells, each......63c
Dessert Spoons, 6 for..$3.00		Butter Shells, each......63c
Ice Tea Spoons, 6 for..$2.25	Salad Forks, six for...$3.00	Gravy Ladles, each.....$1.13

—Silverware—Street Floor

Best Rug Values Seen in Ten Years!

9x12 Axminsters

Best Quality! Deep soft pile. Seamless, luxurious. Every rug in the group a masterpiece of American rug-weaving. Designs include Ispahan, Kirmanshah and others. Slight imperfections. $36.95

9x12 Wool Wiltons, Perfect!

Loom-aristocrats, priced like Axminsters! *We took all this manufacturer had.* How did we do it? Ask the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE! Lovely colorings, designs. $49.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Stain and Spotproof, Heavy Quality

Inlaid Linoleum

A unique opportunity that will make you remember the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE with gratitude! Floor office rooms, hotel lobbies, cafes. Many attractive patterns and colors. Only $1.39 sq. yd.! *Shop Early!* $1.39 sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum, "SEALEX"

An unusually heavy weight at this low price! Spot and stain proof, twice as practical. Many charming colors and smart designs. Imperfect. Home makers, be early! $1.10 sq. yd.

—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Complete Set Imported Semi-Porcelain

5 Nested Bowls

Excellent quality ware very attractively decorated in colorful peasant designs. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in. sizes. 'Phone and Mail Orders filled. 65c

700 Pieces Etched Glassware, ea.

Shades of blue, green and rose. Large pieces including: Bowls, Plates, Sandwich Trays, Comports, Candy Jars, Plates and others. 98c ea.

—China—Glass—Fifth Floor

Toiletry Specials

Many Needfuls at Worthwhile Savings!

Bath Sprays in Colors........89c	Hot Water Bottles..............98c
New Gillette Blades, 10's.......59c (Limited quantity (limit two packages))	Combination Syringes $1.49
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.....29c	Coty Dusting Powder...........95c
Musical Powder Boxes.......$2.95	Coty Powder Compacts.........19c
Imported French Soap, doz....89c	Tre Jur Body Powder...........49c
Dupont Toilet Sets, 10-piece..$9.85	Lux Toilet Soap, dozen.........69c
Fountain Syringes 98c	Lifebuoy Soap, dozen...........63c
Listerine, large, limit 2........59c	Strasska Tooth Paste, 3 tubes.72c

—The Broadway—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill — **The BROADWAY** — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9011. General Calls, MUtual 9371

EXPERT OFFERS AID ON MALADY

Treatment for Infantile Paralysis Explained

Care of Muscles During Ordeal Outlined

Pads Should be Adopted to Overcome Weakness

BY MILTON H. BERRY

(This is the second of a series of weekly articles written for The Times by Mr. Berry, of 2308 Nottingham avenue, Hollywood, on the prevention of infantile paralysis and the care of children during and after attacks of the disease. Mr. Berry has handled some 2000 such cases of after-treatment and has become internationally known for his success in apparently hopeless cases of paralysis by his method of "muscle re-education," which is in no way related to medical or surgical treatment. The third article will appear next Sunday.)

After seeing many hundreds of children who were deformed because of the after effects of infantile paralysis, or because of wrong handling during the acute stage of the disease, I am certain that those who have already been stricken, or any who may be, can benefit through this advice.

It is common knowledge with all medical men and a great many laymen that the structural part of our bodies is only held straight and supported by the equal strength of the muscles. At the time of the attack of the disease the muscular and nervous system of the body has been terribly shocked; some muscles and nerves may have become injured permanently to the extent that certain muscles can no longer support in a normal way certain bones either at the joints or in their sockets.

MUST END STRAIN

It, therefore, becomes necessary in order to relieve immediately the strain of the body weight from each joint to elevate certain parts of the body with soft pads. Place a pad under the neck to support the head, place pad large enough to fill the hollow in the small of the back; extend each arm out from the body about four inches, then bend the arm at the elbow halfway and elevate the elbows about one inch by placing pads under them. The legs should be ten inches apart at the knees and in a straight position with a pad under each knee to elevate it not more than one inch. A pad also under each heel and a soft padded board for the feet to rest against, making certain that the ball and heel are resting equally against the board. This is to prevent the feet from dropping. Watch carefully that the bedcovers do not rest heavily upon any part of the body.

EXERTION PERILOUS

At no time should the patient be allowed to make the slightest bodily movement—everything should be done by the nurse or those in attendance; the turning of the body, the feeding or any little detail that would bring into action the slightest muscular movement, should be prevented; for only in this way will the muscles and nerves have the rest which nature positively requires after such a shock.

The first movement of any muscle should be volitional and not by the body motions.

In my next article I will describe in detail how to exercise without causing any bad effects upon the muscles.

LEADERS GIVE SUCCESS HINTS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

mistakes, but they can be corrected; only the coward or trimmer, who is all things to all men and true to none, is looked upon as a failure in this regard.

Think out the path you would like to follow; give it the benefit of your youthful energy; work hard at it; be square in all your dealings, and have no fear of your future. That way success lies, no matter what vocation you select or what your place in life.

LOUIS M. COLE
President, Royal Packing Company

1—Objective.
2—Devotion to it.
3—Find yourself.
4—Stability.

LOUIS M. COLE

My opinion is that a young man or woman beginning life should plan an objective first; know where he wishes to go; pick out as far as possible the work for which he is best fitted; then devote himself to it. If he has made a wise choice, he will ascertain that by studying himself and his uses and abilities in the job he has selected—he will find himself. If he has made a poor choice—or if circumstances have compelled him to take a job for which he is not fitted, let him make a change—but not until he has demonstrated that fact. And not until he has found another place that suits him better.

Haphazard trying out this and that are the curse of business today so far as young people are concerned and far too many will give up what looks like a good future for a present that is seldom any better, just for a mere few dollars increase in pay. The man who is placed well should have stability; his boss will value him for it and his progress will be greater than if he shifts about with every wind.

Have your objective if you can; change if you must, but do not change unless you are clearly convinced that it is for your best, and not till you have found a new place that is convincingly better for you

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1930 184,310
Sunday only average for June, 1930 261,166
Average every day gain over June, 1929 ... 2,454

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

If there be therefore any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercies, fulfil ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.—Phil. ii, 1-2.

DOLLARS AND DOUGH NUTS

Some one figures that out of each dollar spent by city visitors from out of town, 17 cents go to hotels; 27 to retail stores, 20 to restaurants and 10 to transportation. The other 26 cents are not allocated; but possibly it would be discreet not to pursue the matter further.

HUNCHES

Specific instances come to light now and then to encourage those who believe in psychology. Just before the Interlachen battle Bobby Jones was asked if he expected to win. His reply was this: "If I am defeated, the man who wins will have to beat 287." That was his score and no one topped him.

WOMAN IN CONGRESS

More skirts in Congress. Mrs. James A. Hughes of Huntington, W. Va., is expected to bag the nomination to succeed her husband, who was a member of Congress for sixteen years preceding his death. Most of the Congressional matrons have gained their seats through the passing of the husband, but some are able to make it under their own power. There is no question about Mrs. Hughes knowing her Washington.

FOREIGN POPULATION

Chicago has a vast foreign population. According to the census reports the Poles are in the lead. There are over 400,000 of them and they keep the stockyards and the steel industries going. There are almost as many Poles as there are in Poland's greatest city. The Germans come next. There are 350,000 of them. Chicago is also thought to have the greatest Negro population of any city on earth. There are now over 200,000 of them and they have the only dusky Congressman at Washington. The Negroes are not able to elect a Representative in the South, but they can do it in Chicago.

KNOCKING OUR FILMS

The Argentinians are seeking to build up a motion-picture industry of their own. In Buenos Aires there is something of a crusade against American films. It is proposed by local ordinance to levy a license tax of 200 per cent on the theaters showing American pictures. If they offer part Argentine films the tax will be but 50 per cent. If they present none but their home-brew pictures there will be no tax at all. It is figured that this drastic tax will ultimately drive American pictures from their screens. Doubtless the Americans can meet the situation by going to Argentina to build some of their films.

IN STORAGE

The White House wine glasses of other administrations and years have been placed in storage by President Hoover. Some of the cut glass is a half-century old; but it had to go.

He did not relegate the little stem-winders of the human spirits to the museum without due deliberation. Commissions were appointed and all the tongues tuned up by ardent spirits were allowed to effervesce their best. Some of them frothed at the mouth and others retained their equanimity; but from the trip of the wine glasses to the storage plant it is easy to infer that little impression was made on the President.

The wine glass does not seem to be regarded by the big engineer as essential to clarity of thought in momentous decisions. It is quite evident that he does not esteem the fragile stems sufficiently strong to uphold the government. Looking through the bottom of a wine glass seems to fail as an enlarger of the vision of a diplomat. The trouble with those little liquid containers is that they make big things look little at times and little things assume enormous proportions. So they were put into storage along with other has-beens.

Some Presidents stowed the pictures of their predecessors away in the attic; others put the antique furniture into storage. But President Hoover lets the gang blow bubbles to the bursting point and then sends the glassware of the White House sideboard to the national junk house.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

A Los Angeles newspaper man, active in his profession for nineteen years here, has just been convicted and sentenced on a charge of extortion, it appearing that he had planned to use his paper as a means to blackmail his victims.

Almost simultaneously a Chicago newspaper man, eighteen years on the staff of one of the country's largest journals, was slain by gangsters. Subsequent investigation seems to have established that his relations with gangland were much more intimate and personal than his professional duties required. The same inquiry uncovered a variety of unsavory rumors touching certain other Chicago newspaper men.

These incidents have attracted national attention. They have been seized upon by some who have reasons of their own for disliking newspapers as the basis for innuendo and open attack upon the integrity of journalism in general. As a matter of fact, they are proof of the contrary. The fact that these isolated instances of trust betrayed created so general a sensation is sufficient evidence of their unusual character. As in the case of the man who bit the dog, news is attention-arresting in proportion as it is unique. If it were a common thing for reporters to go wrong, there would be nothing particularly remarkable about these cases.

There is probably no calling in which opportunities and temptations to misuse his functions to his own profit are so numerous as in that of the newspaper man—and, by the same token, there is none in which the average of integrity and responsibility is higher. His duties daily throw the newspaper reporter into intimate contact with every variety of corrupting influence to which his honesty in the discharge of those duties is an active menace. Upon him devolves the responsibility of keeping society informed of the activities of its enemies, by no means all of whom are objects of immediate interest to the police. If he can be bribed to make a false or even a favorably colored report of these activities or to ignore them or any part of them, his opportunities to do so will be numerous and tempting. The honest and aggressive newspaper is incomparably the most formidable opponent of the hordes of evildoers and exploiters of the public, but for the effectiveness of its efforts even the most aggressive newspaper is very largely dependent upon the individual integrity of the men it sends out to get the facts. That that high trust is seldom betrayed or in any degree slighted or evaded is one of the best-justified boasts of journalism.

Few of the country's millions of newspaper readers, perhaps, realize the degree to which the discharge of their duties as citizens and the conduct of government itself are dependent upon the integrity of the newspaper man. It has been said that 90 per cent of the average adult American's reading is of newspapers and of matter based upon published news. While this may be a slight exaggeration, it is indisputable that the newspaper constitutes practically the sole source of information of the ordinary citizen on the processes of government and the conduct of public servants. Upon that information his participation as a sovereign voter is predicated. The choice of public officials, from the President down, and thereby the whole fabric and character of government and of governmental acts, is largely determined by the impressions created in the minds of the electorate by the collective work of the newspaper man. How important it is that that work shall be honest, able and free from personal bias and prejudice needs no elaboration.

As a corollary, it is equally clear that only that newspaper whose content is honest, trustworthy and free from the taint of selfish interest can long retain the confidence of the public which depends on it for truthful information. That journal which, for the sake of temporary advantage or for the service of personal ends, departs from the narrow path of strict integrity in news, early forfeits such confidence and with it loses its principal business asset. In that sense no permanently successful newspaper can be a private business enterprise, conducted primarily for the purpose of making money at the expense of disinterested public service. The real newspaper is a public institution, functioning as the eyes, the ears and the voice of the people it serves, its first interest the public interest, whether or not that interest coincides with its immediate own. Exactly in proportion as that function is honestly and ably discharged does a newspaper succeed in the long run, in the commercial as in every other sense.

It follows that the honest and well-conducted newspaper insists upon the highest standard of integrity on the part of its news-gatherers and editors. A journal which retains an employee of whose honesty it has grounds even for suspicion shares equal or greater responsibility for his acts.

Such cases are fortunately rare. The great majority of newspaper men are keenly aware of their responsibility and jealous of their profession's deservedly high reputation for integrity. In the infrequent and isolated instances where a newspaper man goes wrong, his severest condemnation invariably proceeds from his fellows of the craft.

KITTYHAWK

Even as New England discovered Kipling and gave him to Old England, so France and Britain have been the first to appreciate Wilbur and Orville Wright. At least they were the first to memorialize them.

The citizens of Le Mans, France, have erected a monument in honor of Wilbur Wright on the spot where he first flew his plane above French soil. A shaft has been lifted and the Stars and Stripes flung from it to commemorate the first successful European flight of a heavier-than-air machine.

The British Museum houses the first plane of the Wright brothers. It was offered to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington; but the officials questioned its being the first plane to fly and bickered it out of the country.

Evidently inventors as well as prophets are "not without honor, save in their own country." The two United Brethren preacher's boys are now to be given a suitable memorial at Kittyhawk, N. C., where Wilbur and Orville Wright first flew their plane on December 17, 1903. The spot will be landscaped and highways constructed so that the motor public may make pilgrimage to it. A granite boulder with a bronze tablet now serves as a marker telling of the heroic episode in conquering the air. A stately lighthouse whose beams will reach the sea will also serve as an air beacon on the historic and almost inaccessible site.

The people of New Castle, Ind., have finally awakened to the fact that they have a prize in the old farm where the Wright boys were born. They have purchased it and another shrine will be developed and preserved for future generations. In time to come it may become the most sentimental of all places connected with the famous inventors.

As a President may not hope to have his picture on a postage stamp until he is dust, so it seems that no genius may expect too much of his countrymen while he lives.

CALL FOR FREEDOM

Now Porto Ricans are clamoring for independence—at least many of those who have a flair for politics. When the islanders went under the protection of Uncle Sam they looked for instant and enduring prosperity. Many have been disappointed. They find that prosperity may not be assured without working for it. The Americans have wrought wonders on the island. They have made it sanitary and healthful and they have put in many roads. The general advance is beyond description, but of course, there are discontented souls who must express their griefs. Another generation may feel differently.

ANOTHER PIONEER

The late Wilbur E. Cummings, who built a fine home at the head of Normandie avenue, is said to have been the pioneer in opening up the Hollywood hills for residential purposes. Well, he surely started something and added a mass of riches to the community.

The Lee Side o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

IF YOU were a poor boy, compelled to go to work at the age of 9 to help support a needy family and expecting nothing from life but drudgery, and suddenly not one but two fairy godfathers appeared on the scene, took you away to a strange and wonderful country and gave you the start from which you rose to be a world-famous actor, and after ten years of that you married a gracious and charming millionairess, do you think you would feel quite happy and satisfied?

You think you would. But you wouldn't unless, after all, you were doing just the work you wanted to do in just the way you wanted to do it, and receiving deserved recognition for it.

If you doubt it, ask Antonio Moreno.

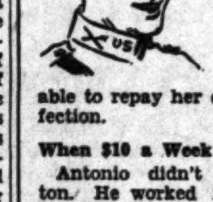
Two Godfathers and Godmother

The life of Tony Moreno is a perfect fairy story in real life. He was born in Madrid and spent his early boyhood in a little town near Gibraltar. At the age of 9 he was apprenticed to a baker and for four years he worked at the baker's trade. Then one day two American tourists, interested by the boy's fine features and native grace, asked him his name. The boy removed his cap, bowed and answered:

"Antonio Garida Moreno Montagudo, at the service of you and God."

One of the tourists spoke Spanish and translated for the other. Both were charmed. They looked up the boy's mother and offered to take Antonio to America and educate him. She had her hands full with the rest of the family and consented.

Those two fairy godfathers were Benjamin Curtis of New York, a nephew of Seth Lowe, then Mayor of the metropolis, and Enrique de Cuizat Zanetti, a New York professional man born in Cuba. They took Antonio to New York and placed him in school in Northampton, Mass. Later they placed him in the home of a Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, who became such a real mother to him that the two men faded out of the picture, ceasing to contribute to his support.



It is one of the deep regrets of Moreno's life that Mrs. Morgan died before he had won success, so that he was never able to repay her except with his affection.

When $10 a Week Looked Good

Antonio didn't dazzle Northampton. He worked for the local telephone company and read meters for the electric light company. He thought he was doing fairly well when a hosiery manufacturing company gave him a steady job at $10 a week in its shipping department. He had no training whatever for the stage, but he had a natural gift for acting. He decided that even $10 a week was not so much for an ambitious young man and determined to become an actor. He picked up a few odd bits in juvenile roles in New York, but the engagements were short and not consecutive. Often the $10 a week he had left in Northampton loomed up in memory like a fortune. But he got one job which lasted twenty-eight weeks—with Mrs. Leslie Carter—which sort of established him. By that time he had dropped his surname of Montagudo.

The Inevitable Griffith

A dull season came and again the young actor was jobless. He'd thought of trying motion pictures, but feared that if he did the theatrical producers would ban him, as at that time the stage producers thought all they had to do was frown on the movies for a while and they would die out. A jobless man who really wants to work, though, will try anything, so Moreno reluctantly turned to motion pictures.

He got work now and then as an extra. Then D. W. Griffith, discoverer and maker of so many stars, noticed his work and offered him a steady job at $40 a week.

Fairy Story Comes True—Even to Princess

Fame and wealth came quickly after that. In a few years he was ranked by millions of fans all over the world as second only to Valentino as the great lover of the screen, the ideal leading man to play opposite a great woman star. The Spanish baker boy had become such a figure that once when he was traveling, a street urchin—a little Moorish boy—recognized him in the street of a little town in Northern Africa and pursued him through the town, imparting his suspicions to others as he went along and when Moreno got back to his hotel he was leading a procession.

At the height of his success, in 1923, he married Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of E. L. Doheny's old partner in the oil business.

Popular For Sixteen Years

It takes great vehicles to make great actors. Some of the best have appeared in the wrong vehicles and have waned in public favor. The passing of Valentino seemed to leave Moreno an exceptional chance for pre-eminence, but no great plays were given him just then. He has held and still holds a great following. But he hardly holds the rank today to which his native gifts entitle him.

Still, he is one of the unique and interesting figures of the screen. He has been prominent for sixteen years and this year expects to have leading roles in eight pictures. Already he has made "Rough Romance" in English, "One Mad Kiss" in English and Spanish, "The Benson Murder Case" in Spanish and "The Bad Man" in Spanish. He also will appear in "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Command to Love" and probably in two other pictures.

Moreno is building a handsome home on the top of the highest hill in Laughlin Park and is greatly interested in that. He is a genial, likable chap and feels the content of a man who has a good record to look back on. But he is not entirely happy or satisfied. Though born in Spain, he loves the country which adopted him and in which he won success and likes to be classed as an American rather than as a Spaniard. He considers himself wholly American. He likes to play in English rather than in Spanish. But he would like to direct pictures intended for Spanish-speaking countries. He wants to keep working, though he has everything most of us think we are working for—a beautiful home, plenty of money and a charming wife. Still, he can be truly happy only when he has a good part to play and is working like the dickens.

Which is just one more proof that he is quite human. It is only children who find lasting delight in fairy stories.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

WASHINGTON AND THE SPHINX
[Boston Transcript]

The gigantic face of Washington, carved on a granite mountain in the Black Hills by Gutzon Borglum, who is probably the greatest sculptor whom America possesses, was unveiled yesterday. It greatly exceeds in size the face of the Egyptian Sphinx. And it has a worthier purpose, since the face of Washington is a beneficent part of our nation's life and daily thought, whereas the Sphinx was but a dream. Upon the great wall in Dakota will also be carved Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt—a worthy, an illustrious quartet, splendidly representative of American character and American history. But why the Black Hills? The vast memorials should stand among the people if they are to inspire and hearten coming generations. In a sense, those great Americans, though they were all born and all lived east of the Alleghenies, were Appalachian characters. They were men of our "Middle Kingdom," and light of their colossal countenances should look down upon the beaten paths of men.

However, it is a matter of interest and satisfaction to have the majestic and nobly brooding Washingtonian visage looming so grandly anywhere in the country.

IT MEANS FAIR PLAY
[Chicago News]

The American public joins with the medical profession in deprecating the growth of paternalism and bureaucracy in the United States and in demanding fair play for every liberal profession and every legitimate interest. But it expects broad-minded and candid treatment of any important problem facing the medical or any other profession, or the business world, and voluntary co-operation in wise efforts to solve the problem. That constitutes the best insurance against State action.

GOOD EXCUSE
[Detroit Free Press]

With the bookstores advertising such examples of modern literature as "Ex-Husband," "Ex-Wife," "Ex-Mistress" and "Ex-It," we can't understand why Warwick Deeping omitted the hyphen in his latest novel, "Exile."

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Holding some possibilities of humor, as well as having a direct bearing on the basic issues in the present contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, agitation of the question as to Gov. Young's right to present his candidacy for re-election as a bona fide member of the Republican party has been renewed with considerable energy as a result of developments of the week.

In his first radio speech of the present campaign delivered in Los Angeles, the Governor dwelt with reminiscent affection upon the fact that his entry into political life had been as a Republican. He managed to use the term "Republican" in several references to his political record and doubtless felt that he had made some progress in overcoming the bad consequences of his nonpartisan commitments made earlier in the campaign.

However, in his year-to-year recitation of his career as a "Republican," the Governor jumped clear over a very important—and in this contest a very pertinent—era of his personal political activities. In fact, he neglected the slightest mention of the year 1915—a very vital year in California's political history; for it was in the year 1915 that a well-organized and State-wide attempt was made to wipe out political party lines in this State.

The undertaking became so formidable that the leaders of all the major parties formed a joint committee and pointed out the evils of the proposition with such impressive effect as to cause defeat for the nonpartisan movement by a vote of the people that left no doubt as to the determination of Californians to maintain the integrity and force of political party organization.

Among the arguments advanced in the successful fight to defeat the nonpartisan amendment on the 1915 general election ballot was the following:

"Without the tie of party organization and responsibility to link us with the Federal government, it is a certainty that California will be eliminated from consideration by any national administration which may prevail at Washington. Therefore, the maintenance of party integrity reaches to the very root of our industrial, commercial, financial and agricultural development."

In his radio speech last week, Gov. Young did not refer to the situation in California which inspired the foregoing warning, and this despite the fact that the matter herein referred to relates to what was probably the Governor's greatest political effort—although a losing one.

The reason for such discreet silence, perhaps can be explained by the further fact that the Governor's political aspirations in 1915 cannot conveniently be made to fit logically in with his re-election protestations at the present writing; for if Gov. Young had succeeded in his political campaign in 1915 he would not now be running on any plank or platform as a Republican candidate.

There is nothing mysterious or obscure about it. In 1915 the Governor was warmly enthusiastic in his plan for destroying political parties in State elections. The plan was emphatically rejected by vote of the people and has never been submitted again. Now, in 1930, after one piece of campaign correspondence bearing his signature had been issued in reiteration of his nonpartisan convictions, the Governor is again seeking to present himself as a Republican.

In this regard it may be recalled that another aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor, Mayor Rolph, has been forced temporarily to abandon his public approval of nonpartisanism while appealing for Republican support, but Gov. Young's record on the question is even more definite than that of the nonpartisan Bay City executive.

Writing the official argument in favor of the nonpartisan bill which the people rejected, Mr. Young had this to say:

"To inject national party lines into State government is to inject a false issue. To elect a Governor or a Legislature on party issues is like choosing the president and directors of a business concern because they are Democrats or Republicans or Progressives.

"Nonpartisanship in California is already an accomplished fact. This nonpartisan law is now a party measure."

The introduction of the bill sponsored by Mr. Young and defeated by the people came along coincidentally with a threatened break-up of the Johnson-McCabe political machine and quite obviously was designed to hold the machine in power. Political bossism as represented by the group with which Mr. Young is associated has never shown itself unduly favorable to strong party lines in California. Hence, it is neither surprising that Mr. Young should be nonpartisan in his personal views, nor illogical that he should desire those views to be withheld from the organization to which he now makes appeal—the Republican party.

If there is any disposition to doubt the serious menace which this party regularity issue constitutes to the Governor's reelection attempt the doubt may be quickly removed by checking up on sentiment among the Republican rank and file. The issue is a genuine one and one that is giving both Young and Rolph managers considerable disquiet.

Meanwhile, pledging himself to work for a strong party organization throughout the State, Dist.-Atty. Fitts had the largest and most enthusiastic reception of the present campaign last Friday in San Francisco, where more than 3000 men and women gathered to hear his discussion of State affairs.

The Fitts meeting in the Bay City not only surprised those who called it, but created, it is said, considerable consternation in other political camps, as the Young and Rolph organizations there have not conceded the Southern California candidate a baker's dozen of supporters in Mayor Rolph's home town.

Across San Francisco Bay in Berkeley, where Mr. Young's home is located, the southern aspirant is making an aggressive attempt to break up the Kelly machine's political control and thus put the Governor on the defensive in his own territory.

In Southern California the greatest political battle royal in local history is about to begin.

VISUAL EDUCATION

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

A great deal is being said about visual education today as though it were something entirely new, as if it were only discovered yesterday. Every well-brought-up child acquired its good manners, its sense of fitness, its instincts of courtesy through observation and all wise parents have known, for many generations, the advantage of example over precept in teaching children.

There is a music manuscript in the old Mission at Santa Barbara, made by hand more than 100 years ago, and the notes are done in red, yellow and black. The good father who was trying to teach the Indians to sing found great difficulty in getting them to recognize the queer-shaped symbols perched like fat birds on a line and he pondered long on how he could best make them familiar to the eye. Suddenly he remembered the Indian's sense and love of color and he immediately transcribed the music score in brilliant scarlet and deep-chrome yellow, leaving one set of notes in black. The young savages, who before could not distinguish a whole note from a semi-quaver and who were extremely indifferent to the musical education which was offered them, grew excited and enthusiastic and put the rich color into their tones which they saw on the pictured page, some of them becoming beautiful singers.

The old manuscript lies now in a glass case, the colors somewhat faded, but still distinct, a remarkable exponent of the value of visual education.

The lady's comment at a recent art exposition that an ultra-modern artist must have gotten his education through a mail-order course, did not seem so much amiss to those who still believe in balance, perspective and the wholesome hints which nature gives. And it is through looking at nature, through actually seeing beauty, that artists have always learned the real principles of art. Trying to get it through abstract, philosophical aphorisms, results in some of the monstrosities which are now being foisted on the would-be progressives in art who really have no standards of their own.

What can these formless, purposeless pictures offer in the way of visual education themselves? They bring neither happiness nor enlightenment. They do not inspire creative effort or reflect imaginative impulse. We do not allow impressionable children to go through medical museums, why permit them to look at abnormalities in art?

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Harmony?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[*Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.*]

Eleanor D. Ferguson of the Boston Conservatory of Music and the University of Southern California gives a free course in harmony at the Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. The class meets in room 356, on the third floor of the Auditorium Building.

Scale formation and harmonization of melodies with primary harmonies are studied; also chords, their construction, combination and application to all phases of music.

There is no charge of any kind, and people of all ages may enter at any time throughout the year, with the exception of the last two weeks in August and the Christmas, Easter and Fourth of July vacations. Books on musical subjects may be borrowed free of charge from the school library, but a deposit to cover the cost of the book is required. This deposit is returned in full as soon as the book is returned in good condition.

CASTLES

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure dome decree,"
Yet his was but a sorry plan
Compared to castles built by me.
He reared his by a sacred stream
That ran through gorge and cavern rare;
Mine builded in a pleasant dream
Float like mirages in the air.

I know not if his inner halls
Were hung with tapestries of gold,
I only know my topping walls
Are matchless visions to behold.
And yet I do not rear with care
Firm structures that will not decay,
But castles I can idly tear
Down and build up again each day.

E. L. AULTMAN.

PEN POINTS

An empty stomach makes an ideal breakfast nook.

Does a miniature golf course infer whispered profanity?

It is better to talk about the weather than the neighbors.

A perfect woman is one who never picks on her husband in public.

Evolution: Whist, bridge, auction bridge, contract bridge; then what?

Now if this anti-noise agitation would only include political campaigns!

Every man with a deep voice thinks he would make a famous radio announcer.

Even when two hearts beat as one you can't always tell which is going to be the one.

To the people who can always win at poker, bridge ought to be just a walkover.

Every cloud has a silver lining, but it's hard for a man to see it when he is under one.

Strange as it may seem, you have to run a rumor to earth to find that it is groundless.

The man who is satisfied with himself is too frequently a disappointment to his friends.

Our pioneers never realized the source of wealth they possessed in their antique furniture.

Freedom is that inalienable right you lose when you are old and the children "take care of you."

The crucial stage of a spring housecleaning is bringing the chaos to a point where retreat is impossible.

The longest way around must be the shortest way home to those who burn their bridges behind them.

One thing that makes modern youngsters more uniquely rotten to a middle-aged reformer is a poor memory.

But if motor cars had come sooner Longfellow would have had no inspiration for his "Village Blacksmith."

There is still need for something to fill the gap between the summer vacation and the Christmas holiday.

The most hidebound Englishman could not conscientiously call the modern American drug store "the chemist's shop."

Why not make all speed demons paint their cars a flaming red after the second conviction or make the demons wear bright scarlet coats?

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE CANDIDATES

Candidates are growing thicker, I behold them everywhere; and they bow and beam and snicker when they greet me in my lair. And they treat me so politely, as their platforms they produce, it would be a thing unsightly if I turned the watchdog loose. Comes a man who'd be elected to the post of county clerk; he is able and respected, he would doubtless do good work; but he interrupts my reading of the book o'er which I gloat; I behold his form receding, and remark, "He's lost my vote. Any man who talks campaigning when he sees he is a bore, mustn't go around complaining if I shove him to the door." Comes a man who would be sheriff, and his errand is in vain; I'm not feeling like a seraph, I have nineteen kinds of pain. I would talk of things I suffer, of the pills I have to take; but he shuts me off; I'm duffer, with a spiel that makes me ache. If he gets the axe, he's chasing he will drive all vice away; he will stop the games debasing that the crooks and gamblers play. He is full of pleasant wheezes, but he will not let me talk of my forty-nine diseases, so I back him off the walk. One would join the Legislature, there to save the public's goat; he is of an earnest nature, and he seems to need my vote. But he comes when I am fretting, brooding 'neath my greenwood tree; in his folly he's forgetting that his graft looms cheap to me. I have dark and grievous troubles which require my thoughtful care; so his words seem much like bubbles as they float upon the air. Private trouble goads and treats my throat; every time a statesman seeks me he is sure to lose my vote.

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UGLY "PLUS FOURS"

The Men's Dress Reform party is a group of Englishmen seriously bent upon bringing about some radical changes in the masculine garb. Sense and sanitation is the objective. Dr. A. C. Jordan, the honorary secretary, recently delivered an address before the Royal Institute of Public Health. He said: "It was ridiculous that such a movement as a dress reform party should be needed. Timidity and intolerance were the two main reasons why men had to be helped to achieve what women had won without any fuss. For those hideous and ridiculous 'bags' known as 'plus fours' were was no excuse."

He condemned the wearing of black or dark clothing especially by physicians as unCleanly. In making his professional visits Dr. Jordan wears white, which must be sent to the laundry after two days' wear. Dark clothing cleaned only at long intervals must be filthy. In regard to dress, he said, it was much more difficult to instill common sense into men than into women.

BROADCAST HITS STRIDE IN WORLD OF BUSINESS

Income and Outlay Totals Disclose New Industry to be Advancing to Foremost Ranks

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Substantial evidence as to the place radio has taken in the world of industry is afforded by the Pacific Coast division headquarters of the National Broadcasting Company. On this coast and in San Francisco alone it is spending approximately $1,500,000 annually.

One hears a great deal about the defects of the entertainment side of radio, defects which are as natural to the growth of this science as they are to the oil, the motion-picture or the automotive industry—but radio's advent in the commercial field is written in hard, cold cash figures. From the bootblack on the corner to the banks radio money is being spent and the clink of the dollars is every bit as genuine as those spent by the more ponderous industries.

Messages over the air help to sell cities, land ships, to the ends with their cargoes and, other than monetary ways, build up a morale among the people to whom it speaks that is unique. Far from being a sideline to the world's industrial circus, radio is the main tent—it is becoming a part of commerce's very foundations. Those who consider it a riot of sopranos and crooned romances do not end with the delivery of sound to the listening ear.

THEY SUMS INVOLVED

Throughout the country the two great chain broadcast systems spend and earn tremendous sums of money. They are discovering and developing sales channels that are functioning each day to the benefit of industrial and commercial thinking. Three years ago no one would have guessed that this new science would hold the position it does today. Each radio speaker is a salesman, an educator and an entertainer, a triple, economizer already used by one-fourth of the countries.

Before the public had the impression that radio programs were created merely to sell radio sets. Today the sale of sets is a minor item in the expenditure account of the 88 stations on the air.

BENEFITS TO WORKERS

To think of the automobile industry as having to do only with the sale of automobiles, forgetting the millions that are spent for research, equipment and salaries. In the same way, radio is lining the pockets of workers and putting to work the fellow who has worn out his leather seeking employment.

Very rapidly radio is entering the realm of specialization, which means more salaries and more employees to swing the line.

Perhaps a slogan of this still young industry should be "Reaching the Public." That is an art in itself, and its developments and successes are along entirely different lines than those followed by the screen, the publicity or the stage. The success of this fact is hardly apparent. Radio's evolution means the building up of financial recognition for thousands of people who do not think of it as merely a fad.

ON DIAL FOR SABBATH

Starting at 8:30 o'clock this morning and lasting another international figure will speak in an address from London—Thomas Masaryk, son of the Czechoslovakian President. His subject will be "United States of Europe." From 1 to 1:30 p.m. Columbia is to send his "Gauchos" with Ramon Lopez's Argentine Orchestra in half an hour of South American music and song. Then at 1:30 Edward Ware, formerly soloist with the Los Angeles Mormon Choir, to be featured in an hour of semi-classical melodies. Dick Creedon, radio feature director, assures us that he will be one of Sunday's "most interesting programs." Hawaii is to be the locale at 2:30 of the CBS Trustees, while lovers of organ music can do no better than to hear Jesse Crawford at 4 o'clock from Interlochen, Mich., the Majestic Hour at 5 tonight and the National High School Band of 250 and 150 voices, respectively, in an hour of classical music. For lovers of literature, Prof. Lindsley at 6:30 today is to give a reading of the "Rape of the Lauriat." KHJ's music at 9 tonight, when Victor Paige and a fifty-five-piece orchestra present a musical version of the growth of Los Angeles and offer the songs of its various periods of "The Floradora Girl," "Blue Paradise" and "Naughty Marietta" are a few more in an hour that should please those who appreciate good music.

OPERETTA SELECTIONS

Starting at 9:15 p.m. will bid for the title as the high spots of operetta music from 1910 to 1930. Music of three especially famous productions will be included—"Mlma, the Chin-Chin" and "Apple Blossoms." Vocal solos and interludes will be offered by Elliott Shaw, baritone, and Lewis James, tenor, with the Revelers' Quartet. At 6:45 Vincenzo Fiohri, Luis Alberto and Los Caballeros will stroll down El Camino Real with the strains of Spanish America. For those who like the Sarah Padden Playhouse, at 8:30 p.m. will present Sheridan's "School for Scandal." The play is to last three-quarters of an hour.

KECA will bring two religious services to the dial. The first will be that of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, at 10:30 a.m. while the Columbia Broadcasting Company is to send its Sunday Catholic Hour to the Cathedral at 7:15 tonight. Archbishop Curley will give thirty minutes of original character which should provoke thought, lovers of classic music are advised to dial the KECA station with Raine Bennett, director of the Air, as his guest artist.

GARDEN STATE BAND

Next to 2 points to its Westlake Park concert program. Marie Goldman will give a program of old-time melodies, with Helen Jepson, Harold Roberts and Dick Harris as guest soloists. The Garden State Band are to be heard in brass. At 7 tonight Ben Bernie and his Wranglers are to furnish an hour of music and comedy from the National Broadcasting studios in New York. For 9 tonight Josef Lhevinne, violinist, is to present a series of selections from Schumann's "Carnaval" to Schubert's "The Lark" by Balakirew. Folk songs will be featured. Intervals must be filthy. In regard to dress, he said, it was much more difficult to instill common sense into men than into women.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1350 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Reaching Hour; 8 p.m., symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 3:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 250.0 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Trueblood's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Remotes from broadcast.
(F)—Domestic feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Third Church of Christ (Scientist.) 10:30.

KNX—Recordings 9-10:30; musicale 10:30.

KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10 (F.); Temple Baptist Church, 10:30.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-12:30.

KHJ—Recordings at 9; Anthony Euwer, 9:15; KFSG program at 9 (C) (F); son of President of Czecho-Slovakia, 10.

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; music of the Bard, 10.

KNX—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.

KTM—Bye-speaker at 8; recordings, classic, 8:30; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KNX—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 3 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1 (F.)

KHJ — Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; The Gauchos at 1 (C) (F); Whittier Memorial Park concert, at 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header, Portland vs. Hollywood baseball, 1:30.

KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; pipe organ, 1.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, soprano, 12:30 (F); Watchtower at 1.

KMTR—Merry makers, 12:30; orch. at 1.

KTM—Organ at 1; inspirational poetry, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 3; Trio Hall Hour at 3; Helen Lambert, contralto, 3:30 (F.)

KFI—Sirrik's Happy Hour, 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball games.

KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30 (C) (F.) Columbia string symphony (C), 3; Round Towners (C) 3:30; Dr. Julius Klein (C) (F) 3:45.

KNX—Park Board program, (F.)

KTBI—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMPC—Popular tunes; Hawaiian melodies, 4.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 3:30; organ and soloist, 7:30; Spanish troubadors, 2.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; Unity talk, 5:30; Mamie Hirst, contralto, 5:45.

KFI—Happy Chappies, 4:15; sacred songs, 5; Atwater Kent hour, 9:15 (C) (F.)

KHJ—Melodic (D.) 4; Melody Makers at 5:45.

KFWB—Ball game; recordings.

KMPC—Jesse Crawford, organist (C) (F) at 4; recordings; concert from KFRC, 4:30; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KNX—Song writer and composer, 4; southern melodies, 5:30.

KMTR—Pipe organ recordings, 5.

KTM—Roberta Goldman, flute soloist, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Rosario, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarists, 6-7.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F.); Los Caballeros orchestra and solos, (F.) 6:45.

KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Mayfair Lake's Band (C) at 6.

KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.

KMTR—Sunday supper hour concert, 6-7.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Vera Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; Los Angeles, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Billy Van, 7:30

KHJ—Melody hour at 7; Prof. Lindsley, readings, 7:30 (F.)

KMTR—Xylophone novelties, 7; Collegians Quartet, 7:30.

KNX—Horsely and Wranglers, 7-8 (F.)

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15 (F.)

KHJ—KFSG (F) and soloists; dance music, 8.

KFWB—First National Hour, (F)

KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15; trio, 8:30.

KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band. (F)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble with Raine Bennett.

KFI — Borden Milk program (C:) Jane Green and Wilson, 9:30.

KFWB—Fifty-five-piece concert orchestra, 9.

KHJ—Fifty-five-piece symphony orchestra.

KMPC—Music album, 9; semi duo, 9:30.

KMTR — Vibrant Melodies at 9; Banjo Boys, 9:30.

KNX—Lubovski Trio, 9 to 10 (F.)

KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C)

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Ferrira orchestra; Two Shades of Blue, soloists; Blue Boys (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valente's Orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.

KMTR—The Old and New at 10.

KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

JUDGE HANBY TRANSFERS

Superior Judge Hanby yesterday transferred his judicial activities to Long Beach, where he will sit on the Superior Court bench during the next two weeks.

ENTRIES IN BACK CONTEST INCREASE

Dorothy Steck

Registrations for the annual perfect-back contest, to be held during the National Progressive Chiropractic convention, starting August 17 in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, yesterday totalled twelve.

The first girl to sign is Miss Dorothy Steck of Downey. Dr. Charles H. Wood, chairman, said probably there will be 300 entrants this year, of whom fifty will be admitted to the finals.

Twelve plaques and some cash will be awarded, and all girls in the finals will be given medals.

SURVEY OF NEEDS HERE TO BE MADE

Washington Officials on Way West for Study of Building Program

Three Federal officials from Washington will be in the city Wednesday to survey the needs of Los Angeles in regard to governmental buildings. The party will consist of Perry H. Heath, assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Arch Coleman, first assistant Postmaster-General, and John W. Phillip, fourth assistant Postmaster-General.

It is understood that two buildings are contemplated, one at the proposed new union station and the other elsewhere. They will cost approximately $11,000,000 each.

The Washington party will be here five days and will leave next Sunday, according to present plans. It is understood that one of the main reasons for the survey at this time is to work the new buildings into a harmonious whole with the Civic Center program.

Postmaster O'Brien was out of the city yesterday attending the State gathering of postmasters at San Francisco. In his absence Assistant Postmaster Foster said he was not advised as to just what the building program is at this time.

While here the officials will look into the matter of leases on properties now rented by the government for Federal purposes. Among these is the lease on the Arcade station, which has five years to run.

DRY RAIDERS SEIZE CARS AND LIQUOR

Federal Agents Declare Nucleus of Smuggling Ring Uncovered

What is believed by Federal dry agents to be the nucleus of an alcohol-smuggling ring was the center of a liquor raid by government agents, according to a report yesterday by Deputy Dry Administrator Peters. The raid, conducted by Peters and three assistants, resulted in the seizure of 500 gallons of Mexican alcohol, three automobiles and an assortment of liquors, all valued at $10,000, according to the report. The report showed that the raid was on the Master Garage, Forty-eighth street and Ninth avenue.

The dry agents watched the garage and observed a large truck enter it and shortly afterward a touring car left, they said. The agents followed the car and, stopping it, arrested Dave Wolf, the driver, and seized twenty-five five-gallon cans of Mexican alcohol, they stated. Later they entered the garage and searched the truck, where they said they found seventy-five five-gallon cans of alcohol. They also searched a car being repaired and found an assortment of liquors in it. The three cars and the liquor were seized. John Burmeister, said to be a part owner of the garage, also was arrested.

FALL KILLS WATCHMAN

Sustaining a fractured skull when he fell through an open elevator shaft at 321 West Eighth street, last night, Theodore Willmer, 70 years of age, a night watchman, died a few minutes after discovery of the accident.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS URGED

A petition asking for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Van Ness and Slauson avenues was filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

IRISH BIRTHRATE HIGH

DUBLIN, July 19. (AP)—The birthrate in the Irish Free State, according to late official figures, is still high. Dublin leads with 31.1 births per thousand of population, Cork coming next with 28.6.

THRILLS AT END OF HORSE SHOW

Jumping Contests Feature of Beverly Hills Event

Crowds on Hand to Witness Concluding Program

Honors Go to Equines in Various Competitions

Blue bloods of the equine world performed their fancy steps before fashionable crowds at the Los Angeles Riding Club's arena, Robertson and Beverly boulevards, yesterday afternoon and last night, the closing sessions of the Beverly Hills Horse Show. There were many thrills.

In the first event yesterday afternoon eight jumpers competed in pairs. Winners of this event were La Shasta, owned by Miss Marcoreta Hellman, and Eagle, owned by the Griffith Park Riding Academy. Finishing second and third, respectively, in pairs were Don, owned by Miss Mary W. Coulter, and Couramba, owned by R. Montalboddi; and Don Carlos, owned by Bundy & Albright, and Don Lugo, owned by R. Montalboddi.

In the three-gaited mare or gelding event Sunset Glow, owned by Ivan Stauffer, carried off first honors, while trailing in respective positions were Lola, owned by the Santa Monica Riding School; Paragon, owned by the Griffith Park Riding Academy; Commander, owned by James Long Wright, and Devon, owned by Mrs. Cecelia de Mille Calvin.

EVENT FOR ARABIANS

In the event for Arabians Ziki, owned by Mrs. Charles R. Bell, carried off the ribbon. Finishing next in order were King John, owned by Herman Frank; Malluma, also owned by Mr. Frank, and in fourth place was Diamond, owned by J. Gironda.

Five horses competed in the second three-gaited event of the afternoon and Beggar Boy, owned by Mrs. James Carlton Mercer, won the honors with the following horses trailing: Strutter, owned by Kathryn S. Cornell, second; Maid, owned by the Santa Monica Riding School, third, and Ready Made, owned by Herman Vogt, fourth.

STOCK HORSE LEADERS

In the stock horse event, open to stallion or gelding, Don Pio Pico, owned by G. D. Passons, won first place, with the following horses trailing: El Pavo, owned by John E. Wagner; The Rogue, owned by Lindauer Brothers; Easter, owned by J. H. Taylor, and Black Ebony, owned by Mrs. J. E. Seale.

In the five-gaited combination event Bright Spot, owned by Miss Marjorie Ladewig, carried away the honors. Frances Belle, owned by Irving H. Hellman, was second and Some Choice, owned by Ida Hellman, was third.

In the harness event for Shetlands, Royal Flush, owned by George S. Howell, was first, with Entry, owned by Elvys Pony Farm, second, and Betty Sue, owned by the same organization, third.

FURTHER WINNERS

In the three-gaited mare event Miss Marcoreta Hellman's Royal Actress carried off the prize, while Rita, Silk and Picture, all owned by Alfred Meyer, finished in the order named. In the five-gaited mare event Rosemary, owned by Mrs. B. M. Riggle, won the ribbon, with the following trailing in the order as given: Pesa, owned by Marcoreta Hellman; Bright Spot, owned by Miss Marjorie Ladewig; Francis Belle, owned by Irving Hellman, and Southern Sue, owned by the Bel-Air stables.

In the three-gaited combination pony event Madame X, owned by Joseph McInerney, Jr., won first prize, with Bobby Britton, owned by Marcoreta Hellman, second, and Little Chips, owned by the Elvys Pony Farm, third.

Little Chips won the pony-jumping event. My Buddy, owned by Robert M. Gudgeon Riding School, was second; Subriar, owned by Chester F. Ambler, third, and Sundown, owned by the Laurel Riding Academy, fourth.

EAGLE WINS JUMP

First prize for jumpers at the night show was won by Eagle, owned by the Griffith Park Riding Academy; Pal, owned by Jack Waldo, second, and Don, owned by Miss Mary W. Coulter, third.

In the three-gaited combination event Girl of My Dreams, owned by Miss Marjorie Ladewig, won first prize, with Royal Wonder, owned by Marcoreta Hellman, second, and Sunset Glow, owned by Ivan Stauffer, third.

The open event for polo ponies was won by Jack Ward, owned by Marco Hellman, with Erin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Millerick, second, and Sir Stephen, owned by S. E. Michel, third.

Five-gaited event, Southern Sue and mate owned by Bel-Air Stables were first with Some Choice and mate second. The prizes were awarded in pairs.

ROAD HACK PRIZE

Road hack event, Gladstone, owned by Miss Kathleen McCartney, was first with Pal o' Mine, owned by Robert H. Gudgeon, second, and Strutter, owned by Kathryn Cornell, third.

Single road horses, Patty Miller, owned by Rob Robertson, first, with Forgive, second, and Forget, third. Both of the latter horses are owned by George S. Howell.

Stock horses, El Pavo, owned by John E. Wagener, first, with Don Pio Pico, owned by G. D. Passons, second and Easter Pinto, owned by J. H. Taylor, third.

Three-gaited mares and geldings, Love Lee Dare, owned by Cecelia de Mille, first, with Beggar Boy, owned by Mrs. James Carlton Mercer, second, and Royal Actress, owned by Marcoreta Hellman, third.

THREE-GAITED PAIRS

Three-gaited pairs, Top Sergeant and mate, owned by Irving Hellman, first, with Sunset Glow and mate, owned by Ivan Stauffer, second, and Forest Girl and Lola, owned by the Santa Monica Riding Club, third.

Polo ponies, Sir Stephen, owned by S. E. Michel, first; Here and There, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millerick, second, and Silver, owned by Carl H. Beal, third.

Five-gaited event for mares and geldings, Marymine, owned by Irving H. Hellman, first; The Nobleman, owned by Mrs. Charles R. Bell, second, and Ione, owned by the Carnation Farm Stable, third.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

THREE TO FACE MURDER WIDOW

Oesterreich Witnesses to Come from Milwaukee

Costello Back from Trip of Investigation

Woman to Tell of Threat During Visit

Three witnesses, whose testimony will be vital to the prosecution's case in the approaching trial of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, will be brought from Milwaukee to Los Angeles to tell what they know of circumstances leading up to the murder of Fred Oesterreich, wealthy garment manufacturer, eight years ago, James P. Costello, deputy District Attorney in charge of the case, announced yesterday.

The announcement was made immediately after the deputy's return from the eastern city, where he has spent the last fortnight interviewing witnesses and preparing new evidence.

TRIAL DUE AUGUST 4

Otto Sanhuber, mysterious attic man of the Oesterreich household, already has been convicted of manslaughter as a result of the slaying but the judgment proved to be a legal stalemate because the court held that the manslaughter charge was outlawed and that the prisoner, therefore, must be released.

But Mrs. Oesterreich, who was indicted as a co-defendant with Sanhuber, still faces trial in Superior Judge Hardy's court on August 4, next.

Although Costello would not disclose the names of the three witnesses he has called, he indicated the nature of part of their expected testimony. One young woman, he said, formerly was employed in Oesterreich's Milwaukee office and was wont to stay with Mrs. Oesterreich during her husband's absence. She is expected to testify that on these occasions Mrs. Oesterreich always persuaded her to return to her own home stating that she was unafraid.

This witness also is expected to tell of one occasion when Mrs. Oesterreich complained to her of marital unhappiness and she suggested divorce as a remedy. Mrs. Oesterreich replied, "There is only one way to get away from that man," according to Costello.

SAW MAN'S LEGS

Another woman witness in Milwaukee was questioned by Costello concerning a visit to the Oesterreich home in Los Angeles several months after the murder. While on this visit, the woman said, she saw a man's legs protruding through an opening in a closet which apparently gave ingress to a secret room.

The woman was so frightened, Costello asserts, that she fainted and when she revived Mrs. Oesterreich attempted to persuade her that it was just her imagination. When the woman refused to be convinced, Mrs. Oesterreich warned her never to mention the incident to any one or "you will get the same thing Fred got," Costello said.

The third witness, believed once to have been a foreman in one of Oesterreich's garment factories, also has been called to testify. The nature of his testimony is being kept confidential by the District Attorney's office, but it is expected to be of utmost importance to the case.

Oesterreich was shot to death in his Los Angeles home on the night of August 22, 1922. No trace of the slayer was found until April 8, last, when Sanhuber was arrested and charged with the crime. At that time he admitted living in secret attic rooms in the Oesterreich homes for ten years and said that he fired the shots to protect Mrs. Oesterreich from her husband. During his trial Sanhuber repudiated the confession.

WEALTH WON IN LATIN LAND

Chinese on Way Home as Millionaire

Felix H. Choy and Family

A POOR Chinese boy when he went to the republic of Colombia twenty years ago, Felix H. Choy is going back home a millionaire. He passed through port yesterday on the Panama-Mail liner Colombia.

Choy not only accumulated a fortune through his mercantile enterprises at Buena Ventura, but also acquired a Spanish wife. The latter and their two children, Hector and Fausto, are accompanying him.

They will visit his old home in Canton for a year before returning to Colombia.

COLOMBIANS TO HOLD FETE ON LIBERATION

Colombia's Independence Day, marking the republic's liberation from Spain 120 years ago, will be observed today by the Colombian colony. Tribute will be paid to the memory of Gen. Simon Bolivar, leader for independence, by speeches to be given at gatherings. On the 28th inst. Peru will celebrate its one hundred and ninth anniversary of independence. Los Angeles Peruvians will celebrate with a basket picnic in Palisades Park, Santa Monica.

"In Peru the American Independence Day on July 4 is observed as a national holiday," said Senor Manuel Ayulo, Peruvian Consul. "The Peruvians have great admiration for America and this is particularly true of August B. Leguia, the President."

BROADWAY STORE WILL OPEN SALE

Event Starting Tomorrow Will Feature Contest of Department Managers

The doors of the Broadway Department Store will open tomorrow morning on its greatest sales event of the year—the thirtieth annual department managers' sale, which gets under way after months of preparation. More than 1500 extra employees will be ready to take care of the crowds that are anticipated and every detail for satisfactory service and delivery has been worked out.

A silver cup will be awarded winning departments each week during the sale, as well as cash prizes to the members of each winning section. Two grand prizes covering the entire period of the sale will be given at its termination and the department managers showing the greatest gains will also share in awards.

It is declared that wholesale markets offer the most advantageous buying conditions in many years and for this reason many of the values to be offered during the sale have not been possible since before the war. Buyers have been scouring the markets since early spring in anticipation of the event and the immense buying facilities of the Broadway have made it possible to take advantage of some unusual situations, whose savings are to be passed on to Broadway customers.

DISTRIBUTORS PICKED BY BOSCH COMPANY

Appointment of Collins-Lane Company, Ltd., as Southern California distributors of Bosch radio products, has been announced. The new distributors already are actively engaged in merchandising the Bosch line, which includes motorcar and motorboat radios, as well as the household sets. The new company is headed by Wilbur H. Collins, for five years California distributor for Kelvinator. Sales and promotion will be under the management of George Lane, widely known to the radio trade. Other officers are R. H. Collins and L. D. Robertson, both identified with the Collins-Kelvinator Company and other distributing organizations.

DEATH QUIZ ORDERED FOR THEATER OWNER

Coroner Nance yesterday ordered an autopsy on the body of Joseph L. Carr, 60 years of age, proprietor of the Montrose Theater in Montrose, who died late Friday under circumstances which led Sheriff's office investigators to believe he took his own life. Inability of the investigators to determine the method by which he came to his death resulted in the autopsy being ordered. Carr was found on the floor of a washroom of the theater. An overturned tumbler was found in the washbowl and on the body a note addressed to Carr's wife, Mrs. Shirley M. Carr, in which the theater man blamed himself as a failure and gave directions regarding his body and the future conduct of his business.

RAIL LINE ACCUSED IN $100,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Suit for $100,000 damages was brought against the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday by Mrs. Maud T. Jones who asked that $50,000 of the total be awarded her as compensation for having been called "an old bum" by W. L. Borsch, conductor, when she boarded one of the company's cars. The other $50,000 is asked for injuries to her back she professes to have suffered when, after boarding the car, it jerked so suddenly she was thrown heavily against a guard rail.

AIR STUDENTS WILL COMPETE

Aircraft League's Honor Pupils to Meet

Medals and Trophies to be Awarded Saturday

New Records for Miniature Planes Expected

One hundred honor students from the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League will compete for medals and other trophies Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Los Angeles Junior College Athletic Field, 855 North Vendome avenue. Among this group are several of America's best miniature airplane model builders, and with favorable weather conditions additional world's records may possibly be established by these boys.

The program Saturday culminates eight and one-half months' study of junior aeronautics conducted on the forty-two playgrounds under the direction of John H. Henderson and Louis Orsatti of the playground department, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Times, in which more than 6000 boys have received instruction in the making and flying of miniature aircraft.

CONTEST PROGRAM

In addition to the flights for records will be the spectacular exhibition of miniature planes which will lay miniature smoke screens and drop parachutes.

Seating arrangements for the public have been made. Aeronautical celebrities of Southern California will attend and act as judges.

The program will be divided into four classes:

(1.) Glider for distance, open competition.

(2.) Stick (scientific) model for duration of flight. (Juniors under 16 and seniors over 16 divisions.)

(3.) Fuselage model for duration of flight. (Optional launching, junior and senior classes.)

(4.) Exhibition flying—(a) May include a parachute release. (b) Smoke screen (smoke cartridges will be furnished contestants.) (c) Any other novel performance of interest to spectators and acceptable to contest judges. Fuselage models only; open competition.

CONTEST RULES

(a) Models entered in events Nos. 1 and 2 must have a main wing area of at least 125 square inches and weigh at least one ounce for every fifty square inches of surface.

(b) Models entered in event No. 4 may have unlimited wing area but must weigh at least three ounces and be of two-color scheme in finish.

(c) All gliders to weigh under three ounces.

(d) Each contestant to be allowed two flights only in events No. 1, 2 and 3. Winning contestant of each event to be given three additional flights in effort to set a national record. Upon calling his name, contestant will be given two minutes to launch his model (stop watch time.) Failure to do this will constitute a delayed flight; two delayed flights will constitute one official flight.

ACTION ON AIRPORT FOR CITY URGED

Chamber Manager Says Aeronautical Progress Being Held Back

Voicing the conviction of Chamber of Commerce directors that the aeronautical development of the Los Angeles area is contingent upon the early acquisition of a municipally owned airport, Secretary-Manager Arnoll yesterday wrote the City Council urging definite action toward acquiring such a site.

Without this airport, Arnoll declared, it is impossible for the city "to go out energetically to secure some great developments in aviation that will have much to do with the future of air transportation and industry here." Plans are now being considered for a commercial dirigible service from the Pacific Coast to the Hawaiian Islands, he said, and Los Angeles will be in no position to bid for the terminal of the proposed line unless the airport question is settled.

Lack of a locally owned airport caused this city to lose the Goodyear navy dirigible plant in 1928, Arnoll pointed out, owing to the company's refusal to locate their facilities on a leased airport. This same attitude, he said, is held by many large manufacturing plants that can be located on or adjacent to a municipally owned airport.

Mary Lewis, Opera Singer, Asks Divorce

The separate-maintenance action of Mrs. Mary Bohnen, known on the operatic stage as Mary Lewis, begun against Michael Bohnen, opera singer, last summer, blossomed into a divorce suit yesterday, as Mrs. Bohnen filed a complaint against her husband, charging desertion.

In her separate-maintenance complaint, which was dismissed after a property settlement, Mrs. Bohnen asserted that her husband treated her cruelly, threatening to jump from a hotel window in New York and in Paris, Berlin and Los Angeles, beating her with his fists.

LASKY ASKS PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT PIER

A request for permission to construct a $40,000 landing pier in front of his beach home at 609 Palisades Beach Road, Santa Monica, has been filed informally with the Santa Monica City Council for Jesse L. Lasky, producer of motion pictures. The pier is to be used as a landing for the film magnate's yacht, and one feature mentioned is a glassed-in porch. The pier would extend 750 feet into the ocean.

Meadows Case Appeal Ready

Appeal of George (Rush) Meadows, former University of Southern California football star, from conviction on eleven counts of grand larceny stood ready for formal submission by the District Court of Appeal yesterday, following the filing of Meadows's final brief.

Meadows served a term in Fort Leavenworth for having stolen bonds in his possession. Following his release, he was asserted to have obtained money from parents of John R. Osborne, cemetery promoter, on representations that he could obtain a pardon for Osborne, then in the Federal prison.

In his brief to the Appellate Court, Meadows asserted that he was convicted on insufficient evidence.

PRESS HISTORY WRITTEN

Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history at the University of Southern California, has written a brief history of journalism in California, revealing details in the progress of the press. Prof. Coy is director of the California State Historical Association.

New Zealand

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JULY 20, 1930.—[PART II.]

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SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

BACHRACH WEEKS STUDIOS
MISS MARY LOUISE JAMES

MISS ELECTA THOMAS
LOUIS KRAMER STUDIOS

MRS. EVERETT RUSSELL SMITH
BOYE STUDIOS

MISS HELEN TWYMAN. LOUIS KRAMER STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Summer in Southern California as well as everywhere else calls to out-of-doors, affairs al fresco being in vogue, while weddings are arranged in lovely gardens and visitors entertained at picnics and week-end parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Russell Smith, whose wedding was an event in All Saint's Church, Pasadena, Monday evening, are enjoying a delightful honeymoon cruising in the yacht Spindrift and planning to sail up to Santa Barbara in time to attend the annual fiesta. The marriage of Miss Louise Adams Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hooper of Madison avenue, Pasadena, to Everett Russell Smith, son of Dr. Rae Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs. Georgia Knight-Smith of Paris, France, was an outstanding social event of the past week, the reception and wedding dinner in the Crystal ballroom of the Huntington, to which 150 guests were bidden, following the ceremony.

Miss Mollie Hooper assisted her sister as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids included Misses Marian Ford and Miss Eleanor Salisbury of Pasadena, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Frances Rich, Miss Sallie Offut and Miss Helen Chandler of Los Angeles and Miss Gertrude Chase of Santa Barbara, bridesmaids. Gordon Smith served his brother as best man and William James, Robert Cavanaugh, Robert Triest and Dan Chandler of Los Angeles, Tito Bianci of San Francisco, Francis Wood of Spencer, Idaho, and Duncan Hooper of Pasadena, ushered.

The maid of honor wore blue chiffon and carried yellow roses, while the bridesmaids were all in pale yellow chiffon and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium, all wearing hat, shoes and hose to match their frocks.

One of the lovely brides who is being charmingly welcomed at Fort MacArthur is Mrs. Joseph Henry Twyman, Jr. (Bernell Clyde Poole) who was married in June to Lieut. Twyman, U.S.A., in the Catholic chapel of West Point, following the bridegroom's being graduated. The wedding was a strictly military affair with brother officers of the bridegroom forming the customary archway of swords through which the bridal party passed from the chapel. Miss Theresa Poole assisted her sister as maid of honor, and Misses Helen Virginia Twyman, Phillia Peelor, Lois and Eileen Randall were bridesmaids.

Given in marriage by her father, B. C. Poole, district quartermaster in the Canal Zone, the bride was charming in a gown of white satin and duchesse lace with veil of tulle caught to a quaint cap and fastened at either side with small clusters of flowers, while she carried an arm shower of bride's roses.

The bride's attendants were all in frocks of silk net in pastel shades with tulle hats and carried armfuls of blossoms to harmonize with their gowns.

Lieut. Boyd served his brother officer as best man, having been his classmate and roommate at West Point. Ushers included Lieut. George Duehring, Lieut. John Hayden, Cadet Francis Neelon and Cadet B. T. Harris.

Mrs. Joseph H. Twyman, mother of the bridegroom and wife of Capt. Twyman, U.S.A., of Fort MacArthur, motored to West Point with her two daughters, Miss Helen Virginia Twyman and Miss Ruth Twyman, for the commencement and to attend the wedding.

After a wedding trip to New York, Lieut. and Mrs. Twyman accompanied his mother and sisters to this Coast and they are now at home at the Twyman quarters in the post until September, when they will sail for the Philippines, where Lieut. Twyman has been ordered for duty with the Coast Artillery.

Capt. and Mrs. Twyman entertained with a charmingly appointed tea at their quarters several days ago to introduce formally their son and his bride to their many service and civilian friends. Garden flowers in profusion were used and bright hued tapers made a gay setting for the tea table and rooms.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Olney Place, wife of Col. Place, U.S.A. (retired) of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Carr W. Waller, wife of Lieut.-Col. Waller of Fort MacArthur. A group of the younger set assisted in serving and many friends from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena and Santa Monica motored down during the afternoon.

Seventy-five invitations were issued for the wedding in Long Beach of Miss Dorothy Dell Hart of Long Beach and Lieut. Daniel Byrd Miller, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place at the harbor the 12th inst.

Sprays of white larkspur and palms made an exquisite decoration for the church and tall cathedral candelabra burned upon the altar, where Rev. Perry G. M. Austin officiated.

The bride was charming in an afternoon frock of pale beige chiffon with a deep lace yoke and lace cuffs on the long sleeves. The skirt was bouffant, trailing gracefully. A broad-brimmed hat of horsehair trimmed with velvet to match the gown, and green slippers, completed the dainty costume of the bride, who carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Electa Thomas of San Francisco, the bride's only attendant, was in blue lace with matching slippers and hat of tulle. She carried pink rosebuds and pansies.

Lieut. Claud Haman, naval aviator stationed at North Island, and a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the service the bridal party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harms, motored to the Biltmore for the wedding dinner.

Mrs. Miller has been unusually popular in the young service set and the announcement of the approaching marriage was the incentive for many prenuptial social courtesies.

Lieut. Miller, who was graduated from Annapolis, class of 1926, has been aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga, but has received orders to the destroyer Alden, and with his bride is at home to their many friends at 440 C street, Coronado.

Miss Electa Thomas, prominent in social circles of San Francisco, came south early in July to be the

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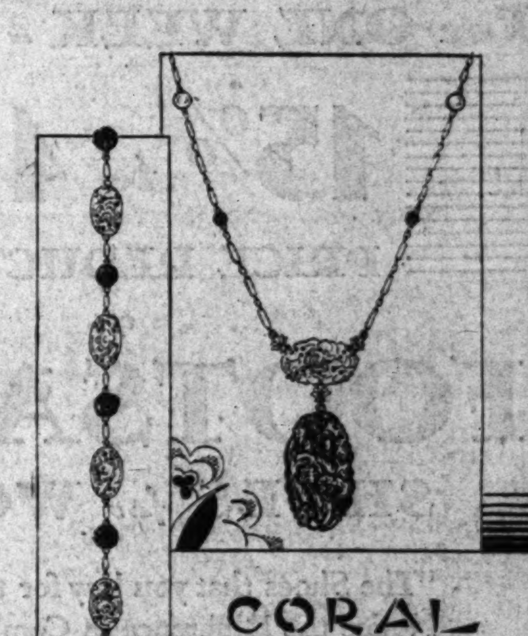

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ILLINOIS GUEST AT HARBOR
Navy Society Plans Many Affairs

[Nola Brooks studios]
Miss Martha Reed Green

AMONG the many interesting young visitors in the naval colony at the harbor this summer is Miss Martha Reed Green of Illinois, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alfred S. Wolfe, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wolfe of the U.S.S. Tennessee. Many charmingly planned affairs are being given in honor of Miss Green before her departure in the fall for Washington, where she will enter Arlington Hall School.

Gala Fetes in Society

house guest of Miss Dorothy Dell Hart at the harbor and to assist as maid of honor at the recent wedding of her hostess and Lieut. Daniel Byrd Miller, U.S.N., the 12th inst.

During her sojourn Miss Thomas has visited in Los Angeles and Pasadena and enjoyed a continual round of gay younger-set social affairs.

Prominent in both the army and navy activities at the harbor is Miss Helen Virginia Twyman, attractive daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Twyman of Fort MacArthur. Miss Twyman motored with her mother and sister, Miss Ruth Twyman, to West Point in June to attend the commencement exercises, join in June week festivities and attend the wedding of her brother, Lieut. Joseph Henry Twyman, and Miss Bernell Clyde Poole.

One of the widely feted visitors in the service colony is Miss Mary Louise James, house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William C. James of the United States Marine Corps, the former stationed aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee.

Soon after her arrival Miss James was honor guest at a smart luncheon and bridge at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, with which Mrs. James entertained for her guest. Covers were marked for fourteen service and civilian friends and included among the out-of-town guests Mrs. William Prengen of Glendale.

Mrs. James and Miss James motored to Pasadena recently to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. William Orr, and are also enjoying many delightful motor trips to Agua Caliente, Palm Springs, Coro-

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...ANE
...AY
...K AND WASHINGTON

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...other interesting points ...southern coast. ...of the attractive brides of ... is Mrs. Ward D. Foster, ... Miss Nina L. Hessenflow, ... of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ... of Colorado Boulevard, ... The ceremony took place ... First Methodist Church, ... with Dr. Ingam officiating.

...bride, given in marriage by ... wore ivory satin trimmed ... lace, the long tulle ... in place by a cap of the ... she wore a sheaf of Easter ...

...George Lane was matron of ... Miss Elaine Buttreed, maid ... and Misses Phylis Hall ... Hessenflow, bridesmaids. Arthur Allyne was best man and Ray Hall and Robert Fulwider, ushers.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for Catalina on their honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles in 1928 and was president in 1927 of Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority. She is a member of the Junior College Women's Club.

Mr. Foster is a senior in the University of Southern California law school. He was president of the student body in 1927 at California Institute of Technology and is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, Gamma Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta and Sigma Sigma fraternities and with Skull and Scales.

Tilt-Bryant

The marriage of Miss Judith Tilt, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tilt of Pasadena, to Ernest Albert Bryant, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant of West Adams street, was solemnized yesterday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at 5:30 o'clock at the Tilt home in Bradford street with Dr. Leslie Learned of All Saints' Church officiating, in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few close friends.

The decorations of the house were charmingly carried out with a profusion of flowers and foliage, white blossoms and ferns forming the improvised altar erected in the drawing-room, while through the other rooms dahlias in gorgeous colors predominated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of cream satin, the veil of tulle being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an armful of lilies of the valley.

Miss Louise Macy was maid of honor in a frock of periwinkle blue chiffon, with tulle hat in leghorn shade and great rose and foliage at the crown. Mrs. Tilt, matron of honor, wore a frock of peach chiffon with hat of leghorn shades of tulle and rose on the crown. Both carried armaful of summer flowers to harmonize with their frocks. Albert Parker served as best man and Richard Dakin and Ned Tilt ushered.

Mrs. Tilt received her guests in a gown of black and white printed chiffon, while Mrs. Bryant was in peach chiffon and Mrs. Richard Dakin (Susanna Bryant) also wore printed chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant left after the wedding supper for their honeymoon trip, destination not revealed. After August 1 the couple will take up their residence on the Bryant rancho near Long Beach.

Both The Bachelors and The Spinsters are losing two of their most prominent members, with this wedding, as marriage automatically cancels membership in both organizations.

Informal Supper

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crooks, a charmingly appointed informal buffet supper was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin Hull at their home in Beverly Hills, the supper following the Hollywood Bowl concert, where Mr. Crooks was soloist. One hundred guests were bidden, and Mr. and Mrs. Hull, who are passing the summer in their beach home at Malibu, motored up Thursday, returning to the beach yesterday.

Cousert-Egge

The marriage of Miss Lela Mae Cousert, sister of Mrs. Henry M. Willis, to Albert O. Egge was solemnized Friday, the ceremony taking place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Willis, 1211 Third avenue, with Judge Willis officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin, the long veil of tulle being held in place by a cap shaped by orange blossoms. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marguerite Creitenbach, maid of honor, wore pale orchid tulle and carried pale pink roses. Carl Lundquist served as best man. A reception and supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Egge left for San Francisco on their wedding trip and will make their home here after their return.

Mrs. Willis received her guests in a gown of pale green chiffon. Mrs. Egge was graduated from Oakland City College, while Mr. Egge claims Loyola law college as his alma mater.

Entertains Artists

Honoring Maestro and Mme. Bernardino Molinari of Rome, Italy, Count Alberto Mellini (Italian Consul) and Mme. Mellini entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Victor Hugo, their guests including Princess Conchita Pignatelli, Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Baron De Mandelstamme, Dr. and Mrs. Marafioti, Patterson Green and Capt. C. Del Lungo.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breakenridge Templeton of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Templeton, to Frederick William Rhinelander II, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of New York and Washington, D. C., the ceremony taking place the 15th inst. at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, with Rev. Rhinelander officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the couple sailed for England for their honeymoon.

The marriage culminates a romance of a decided academic tinge, as the bride and Mr. Rhinelander, both of an exceptionally studious turn of mind, have known each other for several years.

The bride attended the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D. C., while Mr. Rhinelander was a student at the National Cathedral School for Boys. Then she studied four years at Radcliffe, while he went through Harvard. There followed more studies at Oxford, Eng., for both of them, and they plan to go right on pursuing degrees.

The wedding is of much interest to local society, as Mrs. Templeton (Adele Bassett Hambrook,) mother of the bride, formerly made her home here, was graduated from

DAUGHTERS JOIN FAMILY HERE

Members of Young Navy Set Arrive

[Nola Brooks studios]

Misses Patricia and Barbara Connor

CHARMING additions to the service contingent at the harbor this summer are Misses Patricia and Barbara Connor, attractive daughters of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Connor. They came south from Mare Island when their father was ordered from shore duty to the U.S.S. Nevdaa, and are among the most popular members of the younger set both at the harbor and at Fort MacArthur.

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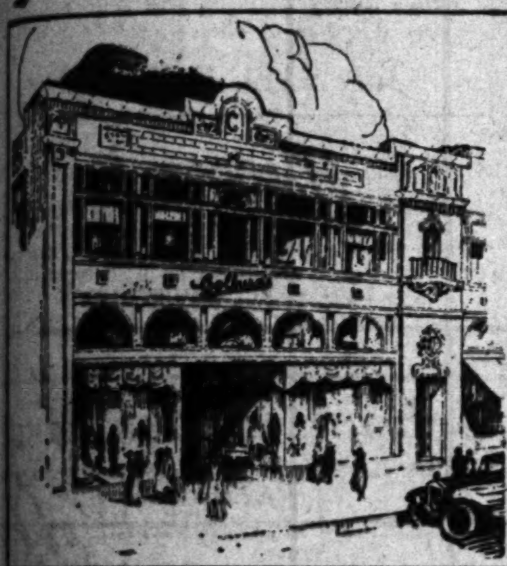

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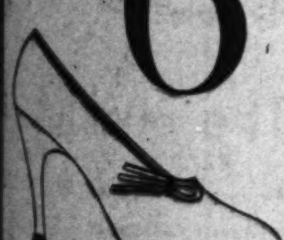

"Sappho"
$6.85
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$6.90 and $8.50 Values
NOW
$5.00

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$5.00
(Formerly $8.50)

WITH TWO HOT SUMMER MONTHS AHEAD YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS OF THESE LINEN SLIPPERS

BAKER'S FAMOUS GUARANTEED $1.95 CHIFFONS NOW
$1.69 The Pair   3 Pairs $4.75

BAKER'S REGULAR $1.65 CHIFFONS WITH THE RED STRIPE
$1.29 The Pair   3 Pairs $3.75

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629 S. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.
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SWIM TOGS
that Glory in the Mid-Summer Sun!

BEACH sports in full swing find suntanned young moderns gayly debonair in smart seaside togs! Riding the waves in trim, practical swim suits... lounging on the sand in amusing pajamas. Intriguing accessories complete their outfits. Desmond selections echo the modern mermaid's choice..come and see!

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS ...... $5.50 to $6.50
HOLLYWOOD SWIM SUITS .... $5.50 to $7.50
NOVELTY SWIM SUITS ...... $10 to $18.50
PAJAMAS .... $8.50 to $39.50

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
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A MOST UNUSUAL EVENT!

300 DRESSES
19.50
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formerly 39.50 to 110.00
SIZES 13, 15, 17 . . . FIRST FLOOR
SIZES 14 TO 44 . . . THIRD FLOOR

Included are many new styles as well as dresses formerly selling for much more! Street, afternoon, and evening modes . . . printed chiffons, plain Elizabeth crepes, silk prints and flat crepes . . . a marvelous selection of sensational values!

ALSO

A GROUP OF 100 DRESSES
to clear at . . .
13.00
charming frocks for immediate wear taken from much more expensive groups . . . prints, plain crepes and shantungs.
SIZES 13, 15, 17 . . . FIRST FLOOR

SILK COATS
for immediate disposal
25.00
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the most wanted styles in smart unlined silk coats. A wide selection of colors.

SHANTUNG SUITS
our entire stock of these smart suits to clear . . . !
formerly priced 39.50 to 59.50
NOW ONLY
29.50

MILLINERY
3.50
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Values to $15.00
FELTS . . . CREPES . . . TAFFETAS
An exceptional purchase of new summer models! Thrilling values!
SECOND FLOOR

FREE SUMMER OFFER
BRIDGE
Fascinating Home Study! We Guarantee Results
Write—BRIDGE SCHOOL
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A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Marlborough School, and has a host of friends in the Southland.

Marriage Solemnized

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Hoadley of Alhambra of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Lucille Hoadley, to Dewey Harvey Rumeley. The wedding was celebrated recently at Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Rumeley will make their home in South Pasadena.

Initiated

Mrs. Benjamin Platt, prominent society matron, was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles at an elaborate banquet held recently at the Town House. Miss Blanche Cohen, newly installed president of the organization, presided. Covers were laid for more than thirty guests.

Another Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Webster of Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Margaret Webster, to Calvin G. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Preston. Both attended Oregon State College. Miss Webster was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Mr. Preston claims membership in Theta Chi Fraternity. The wedding date has not been set.

Swimming Party

Guests of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, who attended a swimming party followed by luncheon and bridge at the hotel were Mrs. Stanton Welsh of Pasadena, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Alden Verity, Mrs. Herbert Riggs, Mrs. Morris Bell, Mrs. Hal Gordon Parrar, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Kay Marble, Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mrs. John Bingham and Mrs. Robert Lang.

House Party

Miss Katherine Knuppel, who is passing the summer at Balboa, entertained a group of her Marlborough schoolmates with a week-end party at the beach resort.

At the Sea Breeze

The warm balmy weather of the past week and the tang of ocean breezes served as magnets to attract the charming luncheon given by the Juniors of the Wilshire Woman's Club Wednesday to the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club where Miss Phyllis Jensen served as hostess. The table was decorated with yellow tulips and blue delphinium while corsages of sweet peas and water lilies were laid at each plate.

Guests included: Mesdames James Calwell, Frank Crosby, George Parnesso, Frank Lindsay, Amber Lane, Misses Catherine Lindsay, Ruth Nickerson, Jean Robinson, Madeline Campbell, Mildred McQuaid, Ruth Swaney, Myrene Walker, Evelyn Nickerson, Flora Fennel, Zedna Oswalt, Miriam Koehler, Genevieve Parnesso, Kathleen Crosby, Thelma Goudsell, Mary Scott, Clifton Semple and Bessie Brengarter.

Another colorful affair of the week at the Sea Breeze was the surprise dinner dance given by Mrs. George Neoto in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary, which took place in the supper room with the guests seated at a large U-shaped table prettily decorated with gay hued summer blossoms. A large candled birthday cake centered the table.

Guests included: Mrs. Hazel Flaws, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coopman, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nuttman, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Giovanazzi, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. DeWeese, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Arconti, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weber, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clementine, Miss Mary Covina, Miss Marie Musso, Miss June Hunter, Miss Mary Alvarado, Miss Lena Arconti, Miss Mabel Mappe, Mr. Wallace Davis, Mr. Ernest Curry, Mr. Eugene Toddie and Mr. Hal Ford.

Swimming Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the swimming party and bridge supper given Wednesday by Miss Margaret Mills Noe and Miss Katherine Hayes at the home of the latter, 436 Adelaide Drive, Santa Monica, honoring graduates of 1930 and undergraduates of Mills College. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Charles Reagan, Misses Peggy Calder, Mary Lucille Gaskill of Los Angeles, Helen Tapper and Clarinda Kirk, and Mrs. E. T. Howes of Pasadena. The guests included Alumnae Estalle Davis, Claire Fox, Lorraine Hamilton, Freda Mae Harvey, Eleanor Thomas, Alice Triest, Juliet Vradenburg, Lois Hague, Los Angeles; Lois Campbell, Inglewood; Frances Ketcherside, Mar Vista; Margaret Liggett, Beverly Hills; Elizabeth Moran, Long Beach; Virginia Glendenning, Santa Monica; Florence Perrige, Huntington Park, and Mary Louise Wangerien of Pasadena. Undergraduates Marjorie Clark, Dorothy Elizabeth Day, Helen Funnell, Deborah Goodrich, Irene Hissen, Annette Padway, Helen Rawlings, Maine Tauber, Marian Weiman, Isabel Williams, Virginia Wright, and Patricia Terrill, Los Angeles; Katherine Bacon, Eleanor Boadwat, Marianna Bush, Alice Campbell, Barbara Davis, Beatrice Freeman, Mary Elizbeth Graham, Olive Manson, Marguerite Seager, Ernestine Smith, Sara Summers, Virginia Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Vilsack, and Catherine Way, Pasadena; Barbara Braun, Santa Monica; Dorothy Clark, Doris Hanna, Evelyn Sadlier, Glendale; Virginia Gertmenian, South Pasadena; Mary Gibbs, Balboa; Anne Gilman, San Dimas; Althea Kendall, Inglewood; Alison Ketcherside, Mar Vista; Jean McQueen, Monrovia; Margaret Kingman, Alhambra; Anna Scharf and Halstead Souther, Long Beach; Edwina Vawter, Ocean Park, and Margaret Wood, Burbank.

Will Remain Here

Mrs. George H. Bishop, whose husband, the late George H. Bishop, passed away on the 8th inst., will remain in their home at 332 South Lorraine Boulevard for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have passed several winters in Honolulu, going over early in February, and remaining until the last of May, having occupied the same home there for many years and taking their car for use during their stay on the island.

Their home was the rendezvous for numerous friends and when they returned, they always entertained with a pineapple party and informal supper.

Mrs. Bishop's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ziegler, (Rowena Bishop,) are planning to remain in their Western-avenue home during the summer.

YACHT SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Wilfred Orme studios]

Mrs. Mont Floyd Palmer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stephens of 5324 La Mirada avenue, Hollywood, announce the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss June Lillian Stephens, to Mont Floyd Palmer, Jr., the ceremony taking place the 8th inst., in Westwood Methodist Church. Miss Mary Fran Hayward assisted as maid of honor and Misses Marion Sterling, Beulah Hughes and Lorraine Holmes were bridesmaids, wearing frocks of organdie in blue, yellow, green and orchid, respectively, with hats to match and carrying harmonizing flowers.

Ford Palmer was best man. Imboden Parrish, Charles Parr and Oris Hughes ushered. Mr. Stephens gave his daughter in marriage and Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan officiated.

After an extended honeymoon aboard the Palmer yacht, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will return to make their future home here.

Mr. Palmer is an alumnus of Oregon State College.

Celebrate Birthday

One of the unique birthday anniversary celebrations of the younger set recently was the sixteenth natal anniversary party given in honor of George Hendricks at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp, Lake Elsinore. The guests gathered at the camp ground and rode on horseback to the Elsinore Club pier where the birthday dinner was served buffet style in the open air.

Visitors at the party were: Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Foxe, Capt. and Mrs. Reuel E. Heck, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Pilkington, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dietz and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keefe.

With Friends

Mrs. Betty McCafferty Walker is passing the remainder of the summer with friends at Del Monte and Pebble Beach.

Complimentary Dinner Party

Members of the bridal party were the guests at a beautifully appointed dinner party given recently by Dr. and Mrs. George Scherer, 1954 Catalina avenue, honoring their son, Dr. George William Scherer, Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Theresa Eleanor Deike. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weelbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weitkamp, Miss Dorothy Collison, Miss Manila Ireland, Miss Dolores Hall, Dr. Lawrence Bucher, Jr., Dr. W. Claire Moore and Dr. Richard Hazelhurst. Mrs. Scherer was assisted by Mrs. Paul Deike.

Honoree at Bridge-Luncheon

A bridge-luncheon and handkerchief shower was given yesterday by Mrs. D. W. Slatin, 752 North Mansfield avenue, honoring Miss Rose Bolton of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Abner Delson. Among those bidden were Mmes. G. Neiberger, Mary Fink, Molly Fink, Sydell Delson, Ruth Deitch, Blanche Shamberg, Rose Levine, Florence Fisher, Anna Malous and Della Ancour and her sister, Mary Prouvus of Chicago.

who were visiting with their aunt, Mrs. Shamburg.

Returns From Paris

Mrs. Oscar S. Miller, 1729 West Fifty-first street, has returned with the group of Gold Star Mothers and Widows of American soldiers who have been on a pilgrimage to France.

Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marjorie Stewart, to Bruce Wells, son of Mrs. Corinne Wells and the late M. B. Wells of Portland, Or. Miss Stewart is a popular member of the younger set in Santa Monica. The wedding will be celebrated September 13.

Parties for Bride

Among a series of attractive affairs given in honor of Miss Elsie Daleen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrie of Kingsley Drive, who became the bride of Rudolph Gahm, Jr., Thursday at the Oakmont Country Club, was the bridal dinner given Tuesday by her parents.

Visits With Mother

Mrs. Clyde Benton Hudson of San Francisco, accompanied by her two small sons, recently arrived in Los Angeles via airplane to pass the summer with Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mary Carr Moore, 327 South Hobart Boulevard. John Wesley Moore of Berkeley is also passing the summer with his mother.

Complimentary Tea

A linen and pillow shower was a feature of a bridge tea given recently by Miss Lenore Edwards at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Edwards, 312 South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of Miss Dorothy Marilyn Ortman, whose engagement to Richard Ruff was recently announced.

Among the guests at the affair were the Misses Audrey Phipps, Bijou Brinkop, Virginia Clay, Janet Martin, Louise Newbold, Mary Poulton, Martha Bell Cook, Audrey Buratti, Jean Cook, Madeline Hannon, Betty Johnson, Mari Brecht, Catherine Rutherford, Aline Withers, Virginia Johnson, Virginia Dugall, Algerita Terry, Dorothy Woodbury, Mary Louise Boggs, Mildred Bostwick, Gwendolyn Thompson, Marjorie Chalmers, Marche Agens, Margaret Clifton and Mrs. Roy Troeger.

The honor guest and the hostess

Increase Skin Beauty With Mercolized Wax

Fashion says 1930 complexions should be clear and white. To quickly restore the youthful loveliness of your skin we suggest the daily use of pure Mercolized Wax. It flecks off the film of blemished surface skin in tiny invisible particles. All beauty-marring imperfections such as freckles, tan, blackheads, dry or reddened skin disappear. The beautiful under skin then revealed is velvety-smooth, soft and flawless. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Smooth away wrinkles and other age-signs with this astringent: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in 1-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

A Hot Weather Fashion of Importance!

Pastel Linen Stepins $5.00

Something totally new in coolness. Dainty pastels to match your frocks.

Here indeed is a clever first-aid to hot weather chic—A stepin so light it feels like a handkerchief, and so cool it's like being wrapped in a cloud—but it moulds the figure as thoroughly as any heavier garment. Their patrician smartness is accomplished by a combination of cool fine linen and a coarse open silk elastic mesh. Their pastel colors of Baby Blue, Pink, Peach and White can be tubbed in a jiffy and they do not fade in the process. Note the clever rick-rack braid edging—Women's and misses' sizes. $5.00.

Introduced first by Dyas

FOURTH FLOOR—LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES DYAS HOLLYWOOD

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

De Kama

former Perfumer to the Courts of Europe, Presents . . . .

Creme Hormonique

A scientifically perfected Gland Creme

A marvelously effective Face Rejuvenation Creme, scientifically prepared by De Kama, renowned European Beauty Scientist—It strengthens the inner tissues of the skin penetrating and imparting a tingling healthful glow. 2 ounce jar $7.50.

Distinctive De Kama Perfumes at Dyas

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DRESSES and COATS 25.00

DRESSES & COATS

some individual original models from our dressmaking department, formerly priced up to 350.00 . . .

now 75.00

Harry Collins ART IN DRESS

2328 W. SEVENTH • WESTLAKE SQUARE

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES" 3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX $1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

Continuing JULY SALE

The highlights of Monday are

24 COMBINATIONS

$25.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 and $38.50 values

Sizes 36 and 38 *Priced* .. $11.65

25 COMBINATIONS

$22.50, $20.00, $17.50, $16.50 values

Sizes 36, 37, 38 *Priced* .. $7.55

23 COMBINATIONS

$15.00, $13.50, $12.00, $10.00 values

Medium and larger sizes *Priced* .. $4.65

33 COMBINATIONS

$5.00 and $7.50 values

Small and large sizes *Priced* .. $2.35

About ninety Step-ins and Side-fastening Corset-Girdles—*Values up to $8.50*

July SALE Price $3.65

No Exchanges No C.O.D.'s No phone orders

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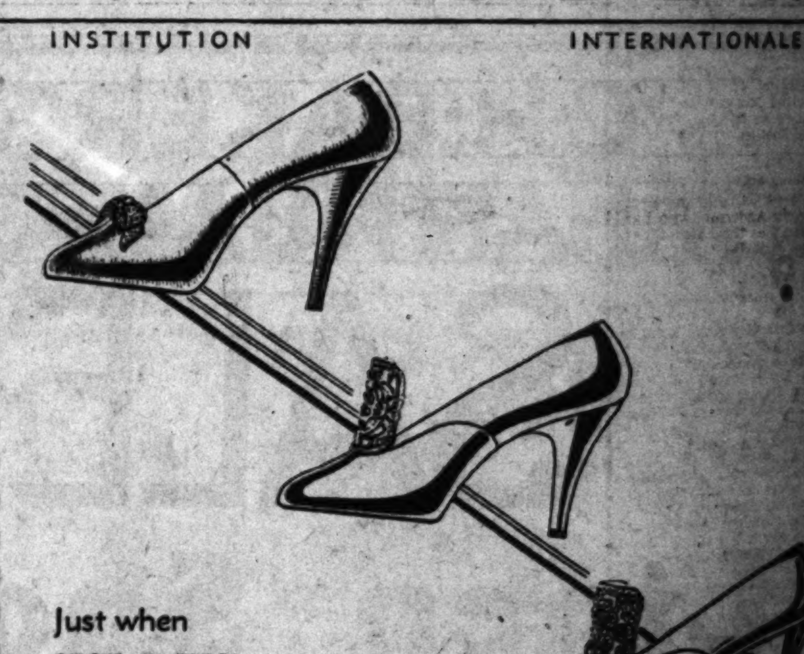

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OPERA PUMPS & BUCKLES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

in I. Miller's Half Yearly Sale!

The Pumps

Kidskin pumps in black... brown... navy... parchment ...gold and silver.

Pumps of patent... of black grosgrain! Types for every hour of the day! Materials smart now and during the autumn! Most unusual at

11.90 13.90

Sold all year round at $13.50, $16.50

The Buckles

At 4.90... fashionable small ornaments in marcasite.. cut steel or crystal.. eleven styles. Regularly priced to $10.00.

At 6.90...buckles of cut steel, bronze or rhinestones. Distinguished one-of-a-kind ornaments usually priced to $15.00

4.90 6.90

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand

In HOLLYWOOD . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard

SUNDAY MORNING.

SEASIDE CITY WILL BE HOME

[...rillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Roy L. Thiederman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thiederman, whose wedding was an event at St. Augustine's-By-the-Sea in Santa Monica recently, are motoring on their honeymoon and will make their home in the seaside city after their return. Mrs. Thiederman, formerly Miss Roberta Deppish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Deppish, was assisted by Miss Mae ... as maid of honor, Misses ... Teal and Lucile Lenz being bridesmaids and Edna Mae Hiller flower girl, while Peter Brown carried the ring. Merlin Thiederman was best man and Tartwell ... and Mart Bushness ushered.

Society

... members of Alpha Omicron Pi ... at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Announcement Party

The Chinese Room of the Mary ... was the scene of a charming bridge-tea recently which served as the occasion for the announcement of Miss Margaret Croft's engagement to Roland Morgan De Long. The bride-to-be, as hostess, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William Croft.

Wedding Date Is Set

One of the attractive brides-elect is Miss Marjorie Anderson, who has chosen August 9 as the date of her marriage to Jack B. James. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Harvard Military Academy. Miss Alice Anderson will be maid of honor and the Misses ... Fairbanks, Dorothy Adkins, ... Mace and Mary Louise James, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids. Little Jean and Eleanor Crawford, tiny daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, will be the flower girls. John N. James will have his son as best man.

The announcement of the engagement was told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Mrs. Alexander Anderson entertained in honor of her daughter at the home on North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood. Tiny heart-shaped ... with the names of the betrothed revealed the secret.

Miss Anderson was the honoree at another delightful affair recently when Mr. and Mrs. James entertained at their ranch home near ... A bridge-tea and shower was a feature of the afternoon and in the evening a party of thirty was served a barbecue dinner followed by dancing.

Visits Sister

Many charming affairs are being given in honor of Mrs. William H. Stinnette and her daughter, Miss ... Stinnette of Huston, Tex., who are visiting with Mrs. Stinnette's sister, Miss Kathryne Steele and Mrs. Neil J. Norris of Whittier.

Permanent Wave RUPNOW'S *of Chicago*

915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks

NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL $5

Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call MAdison 3143 TUcker 1899

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Our Modern Low Price Policy Makes It Very Profitable As Well As Smart to Economize At The May Company

"It's Smart to Economize" . . . on home things as well as fashions at The May Company! Buy charming home things now . . . at latest new low price levels . . . on The May Company's easy payment plan . . . and pay out of income, enjoying their beauty and comfort while paying for them.

Capturing the Charm of the Old World

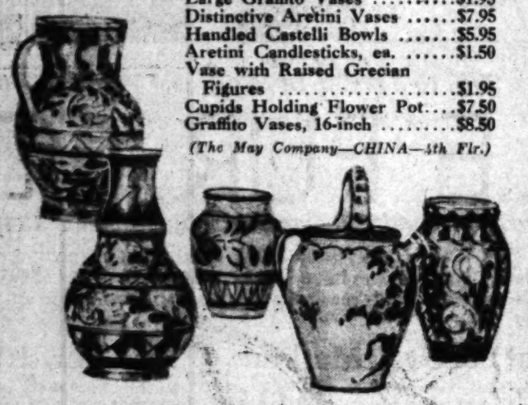
Italian Pottery

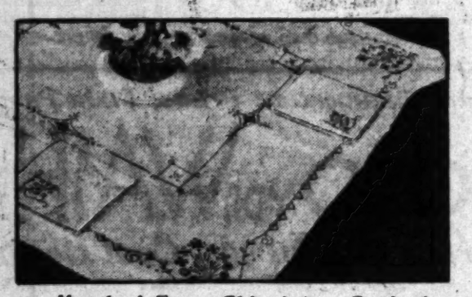
75c to $8.50

From far across the seas . . . comes this marvelous shipment of Italian art pottery . . . the largest, we believe, ever to arrive in Los Angeles. Words cannot begin to describe the marvelous pieces in this collection. So that you may obtain the best choice, we sincerely advise early selection, Monday.

Graffito Vases, baskets	75c
Large Graffito Vases	$1.95
Distinctive Aretini Vases	$7.95
Handled Castelli Bowls	$5.95
Aretini Candlesticks, ea.	$1.50
Vase with Raised Grecian Figures	$1.95
Cupids Holding Flower Pot	$7.50
Graffito Vases, 16-inch	$8.50

(The May Company—CHINA—4th Flr.)





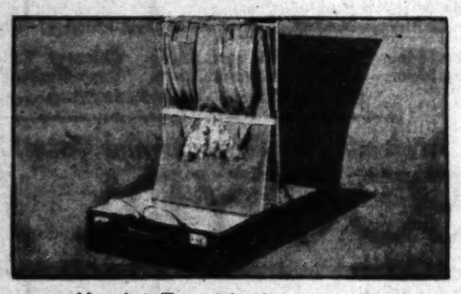
Monday! From China! At a Saving!

5-pc. Bridge Sets

Attractive Crossstitch Embroidery $2.95 *They're Usually $3.95*

From the Orient come these good-looking bridge sets for summer entertaining. With harmonizing pastel Colored embroidered designs. Of fine quality, serviceable linen. 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins. Be sure to see them, Monday. At The May Company, $2.95.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Now! A Trunkful in a Handful!

Wonderbilt Case

Holds 10 to 12 Dresses $14.95 *Large Pocket for Shoes*

New!—and here at The May Company for just $14.95! "Wonderbilt"—travel companion of the smart . . . it packs a trunkful in a handful . . . easily carried because it is portable. Made of light weight 3-ply veneer basswood, covered with Dupont fabricoid—rayon moire lined. Don't go vacationing without this travel thrill!

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Home Folk! Your Ringing Call to Action! Famous Make

BROADLOOM CARPET

Ten New Colors! A Quality Usually $7.50

Regard this as an OUTSTANDING opportunity! When you can buy famous make broadloom (name forbidden) at a price so far under regular. A value that should make this section the scene of busy activity, Monday! This carpet is deep, heavy and firm-bodied . . . and in TEN colors: gold, orchid, rose, French blue, peach, natural, fawn, jade, turquoise and ashes of rose. 9, 12 and some 15-ft. widths. Slight irregularities. (Easy Terms.)

$4.95 SQ. YD.

Wilton Velvet Broadloom

Usually $4.75. This broadloom carpet is firmly woven for service and comes in two of the most wanted colors—taupe and sand. Both 9 and 12-ft. widths. (Easy Terms) $3.75 *sq. yd.*

Twisted Yarn Broadloom

Do not confuse this with ordinary broadloom at $5.35. A quality ordinarily $8. The depth of pile creates a tone of luxury. New colors . . . 9, 12 and some 15-ft. widths. (Easy Terms) $5.35 *sq. yd.*

Frieze Broadloom Carpet

Entirely new in weave . . giving the appearance of thick, heavy frieze. Especially suited to Early American and Spanish homes. 6 smart colors, 12-ft. width. (Easy Terms) $8.75 *sq. yd.*

Wilton Velvet Carpet

Usually $3.50. Just 1000 yards. "Dreadnaught" quality Wilton velvet carpet in Oriental, scroll and conventional designs. 27-in. This should sell out in a day! (Easy Terms) $1.75 *yd.*

Wilton Chenille Broadloom

Imagine buying WOOL BACK WILTON chenille woven in the 'diagonal' weave that is so appropriate for Spanish type homes. Wanted colors. 12-ft. width. (Easy Terms) $5.50 *sq. yd.*

Wool Wilton Carpet

Usually $4.50. Deep pile . . . woven of wool yarns for service. Attractive figured designs; also plain. 27-in. Just 1000 yards. Be early for it will sell quickly/ Monday. (Easy Terms) $2.25 *yd.*

Scotch Chenille Broadloom

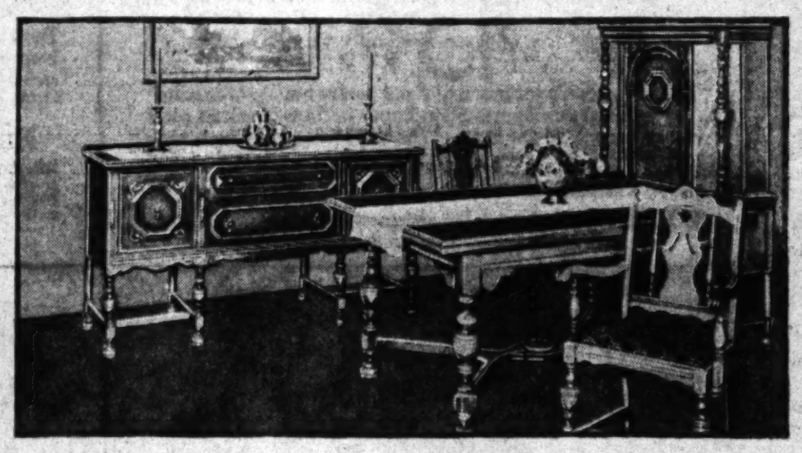
Usually $12.50. Imported . . . luxuriously heavy . . . a value we believe unequalled at this price. Smart colors . . . 9, 12 and some in 15-ft. widths. (Easy Terms) $9.95 *sq. yd.*

Hooked Broadloom Carpet

You'll count it rare good fortune to be able to buy hooked broadloom at this low price. Early English, Colonial and Spanish patterns. Wanted 12-ft. width. (Easy Terms) $8.75 *sq. yd.*

(The May Company—CARPETS—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY $60,000 PURCHASE BROADLOOM CARPET! AT THESE PRICES MANY ITEMS MAY SELL OUT IN A DAY BE PROMPT! EASY TERMS



We Assure You These Are Remarkable! Genuine Oak

8 Pc. DINING SUITES

Built to Sell for $238 $159.75 *Modified English Design*

More than an extremely low price! A smart dining room group with distinct fashion appeal . . . every piece of genuine oak which assures you of its lasting quality and enduring worth.

The clever modification of early English styles gives it a pleasant formality. The pieces retaining the beauty of proportion and feeling of a dignity, but carried out on a smaller scale so that they will not overcrowd the moderately sized California dining room or dinette.

The 8-Ft. Refectory Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs Lend an Air of Hospitality

Genuine oak construction throughout . . . in soft, blended finish . . . a wood The May Company has long sponsored for Southland homes. The cabinet work is of high type . . . embodying the niceties of construction usually found only in more expensive groups. See them Monday — $159.75 complete. China cabinet, $57.25.

The lowness in price is further proof of The May Company policy of greater value. In addition you have the added advantage of The May Company's Easy Terms Plan! Other dining, dinette and breakfast nook groups, $13.95 to $1500.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211 *Broadway, Hill and Eighth*

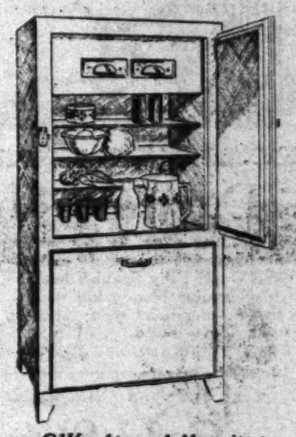
Armour's Star Brand

Bacon, lb. 39c

Uniform quality—with the fixed flavor! 8-lb. average. Special, lb. 39c.

Rainier Lime Rickey, dozen bottles	$2.25
Poland Water, natural mineral spring water; dozen bottles	$3.50
Pure Orange Blossom Honey, full-flavored; 2-lbs. to jar	45c
Pickwick Pale Beverage; dozen bottles	$2.25
Sliced Pineapple, extra fancy; large No. 2½ cans for	25c
Arrowhead Champagne-Type Orange or Grapefruit; dozen	$2.25
Spanish Queen Olives, stuffed with pimentos; 8-oz. bottles	25c
Hellman's Mayonnaise, Blue Ribbon brand; quart jars at	65c
Kraft's Velveets, delicious, new cheese food; ½-lb. pkg.	22c
California Ripe Olives, extra large; pint cans at	20c
Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon, extra fancy; No. ½ cans; 3 cans	70c
Shrimp, large size—for salads, cocktails, etc.; 5½-oz. jar	29c
Kraft's Kay or Pimento Cream Spread, delicious; 6-oz. jar	22c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



O'Keefe and Merritt

Electric Refrigerators $165

Winning Acclaim! These O'Keefe and Merritt Electric Refrigerators. Made in Los Angeles for Southland needs. Low cost of operation coupled with first low cost are some of the reasons for their popularity. (Easy Terms.)

Other Models to $385

(REFRIGERATORS—4th Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

The May Company's Modern Low Price Policy Assures You Day By Day the Latest New Low Level Prices

Arrive! New for Fall! Hats of

Kohinoor Velour

Soft as ermine! Rich, velvety, utterly new, very much an advance fashion! Artfully combined with taffeta, thereby doubling its chic. Low crown, medium brim. Taupe original in brown, $40. Accurate May Company copy in black. $25.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Lovely Hair, Less

Impt. Wigs, $25 to $55, less ¼. Transformations, $17.50 to $27.50, less ¼. Switch Sets, $7.50 to $17.50, less ¼. 1/4

(BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

Wee Tots' Cool and Colorful

Frocks and Suits

These hot days, crammed full of play hours, call for a large supply of suits and frocks. Here are little frocks for wee girls— 95c

cool, crisp tub suits for little boys—1 to 6 yrs. And refreshingly cool little creepers for wee toddlers 1 to 3.

Girls' Slips and Combinations; of fine lawn, pastels or figured; daintily trimmed with lace. 2 to 12 years..... 89c

Silk Crepe Baby Buntings; Ordinarily $10. Silk crepe de chine; daintily hand-embroidered; pink, blue..... $7.50

Tots' Broadcloth Creepers; plain and dainty prints; some hand-embroidered; pretty colors; 1 to 3 yrs..... $1.59

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Baby Spanish Heels Score in

Daytime Shoes

The "Jacqueline" strap pump sketched has the comfortable and smart baby Spanish heel. In charming blonde kid with beige watersnake trim. Also in black with white Java lizard. $10.50

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

See This "Lac-Lustre"

Gold Stripe Silk Hosiery, $1.95

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE Beautiful Silk Stockings

Nothing "dull" about the person who wears dull stockings these days . . . especially when they are as *smart* as Gotham Gold Stripe "Lac-lustre" silk hosiery. Their beauty stops the eye . . . their gold stripe stops the garter run. They look sheerer, clearer and make the ankle look slimmer.

Complement the Ensemble

. . . for you will find here the newest colorings. Come and see for yourself at The May Company. Buy for vacation . . . for all summer . . . for advance wear.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Rushed from New York! 100 New

BOUCLE SUITS

White Green Blue Orchid $13.95 *Piecrust Peach Pink Yellow*

"See if you can't get more of those smart boucle knit suits" . . . we wired our Sports Shop buyer in New York as soon as they became all the vogue. "Have 100," she wired back after much effort, "better than ever!" Now they've arrived! Just wait till you see them. Smart new shades, chic self-tone designs. It seemed a shame to mark them a mere $13.95! Sizes 12 to 42.

40 Distinctive 3-piece color-accented Boucle Suits $21

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Save 20% to 33⅓%! In Progress! Annual $100,000 Event!

SALE FUR COATS

Jap Weasel, Broadtail, Caracul, Hudson Seal Coats

Regularly $395! You actually save $100! And what distnctive, what beautiful coats! Not in years have furs been so low in price! $295 purchases a Paris-inspired, cleverly manipulated fur coat. Flared! Fitted! Flattering! Of the most aristocratic furs. $295

Natural Squirrel, Muskrat

Regularly $275 to $325! Coats you'll be proud to wear! Values we can not possibly duplicate later! Not only squirrel and muskrat, but pony, caracul, broadtail! $195

Fox Scarfs! White, Red, etc.

Regularly $69.50 to $85. Think of it! Natural white, dyed white, pointed, brown, red, platinum, beige, cocoa and honey Fox Scarfs! Extraordinary values! Just 63 left! $55

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Unusual Values!

Hand-Made Silk Panties $2.95

Imagine it! Just $2.95 for the most adorable, hand-made silk panties! They actually look like Paris creations! Tailored or with lace. Some priced at $3.95.

TEDDIES, $3.95, $5.95; every stitch made by hand. Too good to miss.

GOWNS, $5.95, $7.45; exquisitely made, entirely by hand!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

For Home! Travel!

Cool Rayon Crepe Robes $5.95

You'll want one, at least! Because they're cool, because they're bright and gay in coloring, in printed design. Because they're easy to pack. Because they don't muss. And finally, because they are so luxurious in appearance, yet priced so little. Brand new, just $5.95.

(ROBES—Third Floor)

Smart Summertime Prints! Plain Fabrics! Tubfast!

30,000 YDS. WASH FABRICS

Featuring 10,000 yds. Cool Cottons

Cottons for coolness! Cottons for smartness!—all at an unusually low May Company price! Fabrics for women, children and wee babes! Monday's the day! 29¢

Printed Lawns	36-in.	Suiting Prints	36-in.	White Broadcloth	36-in.
Printed Voiles	40-in.	Chintz Prints	32-in.	White Longcloth	36-in.
Batiste Prints	40-in.	Basket Weaves	36-in.	White Daisy Cloth	36-in.

10,000 yds. Smart Washable Fabrics

New as a budding California poppy! Sheer, cool voiles. Fabrics of cotton and of rayon. For summer frocks, pajamas, etc. Monday—39c! 39¢

Sheer Voile Prints	40-in.	Silk & Cot. Crepes	36-in.	Egyptian Nainsook	38-in.
Rayon Pique Print	40-in.	May-Glo Ryn. Satin	39-in.	Cotton Broadcloth	36-in.
Printed Rayons	36-in.	Pamico Cloth	36-in.	Madras Shirtings	36-in.

10,000 yds. Rayon, Linen Fabrics

Smart linens. Printed rayon Shantungs for sportswear. Sheer voiles cool as a stray breeze from California beaches. Come, share them Monday!—69c. 69¢

Rayon Shntg. Prints	36-in.	Imported Linens	36-in.	Celanese Taffeta	39-in.
Rayon Voile Prints	36-in.	Imp. Linen Prints	36-in.	Ray'n Ratine Prints	36-in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Arrived! For Summer and Vacation Needs!

10,500 YDS. SILKS

Printed Chiffons
Checked Taffetas
Printed Flat Crepes
Futuristic; Conventional
Printed Celanese Moire
Printed Shantung
Printed Georgettes
Dots, Floral Designs
Large and Small Effects
Printed Neptune Corduroys

$1.35 *Usually Priced $1.65 to $2.00*

Come and see for yourself how much these silks *should* be marked. The May Company presents 10,500 yards at this one exceptionally low price . . . $1.35. You will want to purchase for dresses and ensembles. For blouses and sports wraps. Beautiful Printed Flat Crepes, all silk . . . among which you will find just the prints and colors you desire. Dots, flowers, large and small effects. Not all colors in each assortment, but all collectively. 32 to 39-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY HILL AND EIGHTH PHONE

THE MAY COMPANY OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

JULY 20, 1930.—[PART III.

Assures
el Prices

$100,000 Event!

OATS
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AND AUGUST

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

WHO SAYS STAGE IS DEAD?

...of Theatrical Field Reveals This City "White Spot" of Entire United States

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

...theater managers yesterday tossed the lie to statements ... New York that the dullest drama season in years is prevalent ... the country. New York may be in the doldrums, as told in a ... story this week, but the Pacific Coast decidedly is not. Al-... fewer theaters are open at the moment than earlier in ... box-office records, in several instances, have hit a higher ... at any time since January, when "Journey's End" topped the

...Theater, presenting ... in "Rebound" tomorrow ... had its opening night ... sold out since last ... Reservations for the ... of the week are heavy.

...SOLD OUT

...Playhouse opened ... with Elsie Ferguson in ...—a play given here ... occasions—to a ca-... The theater was ... particularly every evening ... and the Wednesday mati-... sell-out.

...Theater, with Glenn ... in "To the Ladies," reports ... business and forecasts a ... run.

...interest has been evinced ... opening of the new musical, ... at the Vine Street ... evening.

...other shows are reported ... production. The ... Saturday after a run ... Magdalene," the Mason ... "Subway Express" ... Theater are all ... within the next few ... "Candlelight" and "Dis-... Lady" are headed toward ... playhouse. "It's A ..." and "Lysistrata" are ... to the Belasco.

...PAINTER REPEATS

...San Francisco, another im-... theater city on the Pacific ... word that "Caprice" ... which did excel-... here at the Belasco, ... its success there and ... Claire in "Rebound," just ... has done record box

...weather, business conditions, ...attractions — nothing— ... thing if you've got a show," ... of Arthur Collins, ... "Fata Morgana" at the ... Playhouse, on local con-... "We're doing big business ... we plan to follow this pro-... with another entirely new

...of the wide choice of en-... tailored amusement ... nowadays—particularly with ... better-class talking pictures ... have become more ... The theater is, ... decidedly alive and alert."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

...prospects for the coming sea-... Los Angeles—also in New ... are bright, opines Matt Allen, ... of El Capitan Theater.

...the reports I get, plays at ... of eight, or ten a week are ... out in outlying towns ... They may not be in ... at the present, but they ... in this fall. There has ... dearth of material.

...big authors came to Holly-... They found they couldn't get ... without the stage and now ... all, they are sending back, ... taking back, some of the ... they've ever written.

...honestly believe New York— ... have no reason for boosting ... a good season ahead. And ... For as New York goes in ... way, so goes the rest of ..."

OPERA STAR TO APPEAR IN 'DIXIANA'

Everett Marshall Will Make Initial Film Bow Tuesday

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

When "Dixiana" has its premiere next Tuesday night at the Orpheum, a personable young opera star will make his bow before the talking-picture public. He is Everett Marshall, late of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York and more recently a popular member of the R.-K.-O. movie set. He admits he is more interested in the perfection of that bow than he was over his first appearance at the "Met."

Marshall is one of those Mayflower Americans. Born in Massachusetts in a family with background so deep that it includes the Puritans, blessed with looks, an affable manner and a self-appraising intelligence educated by New England and European teachers, he has found the past winter in Hollywood "fascinatingly different." He says so himself.

He dropped his career as a rising young concert singer in New York to come to the R.-K.-O. studios on a day's notice. His singing and acting experience as leading man in "Dixiana," has been fun. There have been so many harder things in his life. One doesn't go through the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, work three years with Cadore in Italy and O'Neil in London, make one's opera debut in Europe and then jump to a three years' contract at the Metropolitan, without some grilling.

Learning new roles in a short time is just every-day activity for Marshall. He sang in "The King's Henchman," "Pagliacci," "Lohengrin," "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Fra Ghirardo" during his engagement at the Metropolitan and kept up a concert repertoire.

The theater, except for grand opera, is a new field for Marshall but he takes to it. He has a charming personality which could easily be converted into a matinee hero type, in case the success of his picture indicates that future for him. He has a pleasant shyness and lack of conceit, doubtless created by the fact that he has done bigger things than Hollywood requires of him.

It makes him very popular with the ladies of the West and doesn't injure his rating with the executives. In other words he is rather a novelty, being of Massachusetts stock, a shade diffident, a little sentimental in his love-making on the stage and not puffed up over having conquered other territory in the amusement world.

Mr. Marshall is to make "Heart of the Rockies" at R.-K.-O. next and he doesn't contemplate a return to New York opera for some time. He doesn't agree with certain other stars that opera days are over, however.

MOVIE TEAMS DISAPPEAR

...Picture Partnerships Have Faded Out Since New Studio Policy Became Effective

BY ELENA BOLAND

Every man for himself is the cry which may be heard about the ... that the actor can raise his voice. This is in no sense a ... of rebellion. Rather it is an outcry of the reborn propaganda, in ... once again, promoting "the play's the thing." For it used to ... that teamwork was a sporting route to fame. The teaming of certain ... players, it may be remembered, always insured a boxoffice on-...

...now it is story, not star. Sto-... written and characters cast ...; whereas in the old days ve-... were constructed especially ... one or another star.

...idea of teamwork is an old ... borrowed from the stage. In ... it can be noticed that any re-... teams to be won over to con-... have come bag and baggage ... long association in the wings.

GILBERT-GARBO TEAM

...the box-office delight of ... was the Gilbert-Gar-... combination. This team did ... but break records, tie up ... and burn up film. This start-... with "Flesh and the Devil," re-... itself with "Love" and again ... "The Woman of Affairs." There ... The studio had its reasons ... brought interference.

...a long time Charlie Murray ... George Sidney gave one an-... a helping hand in the labor ... But where are they ... and Ronald Colman and Vil-... Banky after a series of roman-... they parted to try ... independent wings.

...looked for a time as though ... Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill ... go on and on, falling in and ... of love with variations. But ... came when even their ro-... tended to monotony and ... up.

...same category are placed ... Hughes-Mary Astor duet, ... Farrell-Janet Gaynor ... it is rumored these ... reappear in "Oh, For a ..."

...the feature comic field have ... such popular teams as ... George K. Arthur, ... and Raymond Hat-... C. Fields and Chester Conk-...

But out of the general uprooting and weeding-out that still follow the triumph of the talkies there do remain teams. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran are an excellent example. There are the four Marx brothers whose cinematic debut last year, "The Cocoanuts," brought in the second largest receipts of the season. They are to follow up that success with their approaching "Animal Crackers."

Up from vaudeville came Van and Schenck with one picture, Moran and Mack with two, Olsen and Johnson, Amos and Andy. Fox has just signed the Keating sisters from Broadway to appear in "Hot Numbers;" not to mention the new team of Black and Blue, a blackface duo. This is a combination of Robert Burns and John Swor, one of the original Black Crows. They will be seen in "Up the River," a prison story.

LIST RUNS ON

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey recently came out in "The Cuckoos." Laurel and Hardy, or so it looks now, will probably go on forever. And who would want to discourage them?

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook teamed it for a spell in "The Laughing Lady" and "Anybody's Woman." And it seems they would repeat their association. Also the Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen cooperative masculinity afford an occasional attraction. "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock - Eyed World" are promised a future sequel.

And in a field by themselves Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, previously associated on the musical stage, appear to find it more than agreeable to run up and down the scale in unison and in microphonic operettas on the larger scale.

"Dixiana" Arrives

Everett Marshall

The premiere is set for Tuesday night at the Orpheum. Drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

CURTAIN FALLS ON BOARDS

Morosco, Once Known as "Cradle for Actors," Soon to Become City's First Newsreel Theater

BY M. B.

Known in its heyday as a "cradle for actors," the old Morosco Theater, more recently the President, will become a motion-picture playhouse within the next thirty days.

The theater, built eighteen years ago for Oliver Morosco, and the scene of many triumphal first nights has been leased to Fox West Coast Theaters to become Los Angeles' first newsreel theater. In the next few days, workmen will enter the old building for the purpose of refurbishing and repolishing its dusty interior, perhaps to tear out its old-fashioned boxes and to install sound-picture projection equipment.

MANY PLAYS LAUNCHED

Many have been the plays launched on its stage, many the actor started on a career that has led, frequently, to great success on the New York boards, and, in not a few cases, fame in pictures. Charley Ruggles played there opposite Kitty Gordon. Kitty Doner first attracted attention here as a youngster in one of Billy Rock's shows.

"Able's Irish Rose," "Civilian Clothes," "So Long Letty," "Upstairs and Down," plays which went on from Los Angeles to New York to attain reputations as distinct hits were all premiered at the Morosco. Kolb and Dill also trod the famous stage.

Edmund Lowe, Richard Dix, Douglas MacLean, Warner Baxter, Bertha Mann, Roberta Arnold, Walter Catlett are among the actors and actresses who won their first success there.

WON SUCCESS

Nat Goodwin played the Morosco in "Oliver Twist," Al Jolson in "Dancin' Around," Charles Winniger and Blanche Ring (married to one each other at that time) were seen in "Nobody Home."

"So Long Letty" had in its cast—the same cast which later went east—Charlotte Greenwood, May Boley, Walter Catlett and Sydney Grant.

Gavin Gordon, with Greta Garbo now in "Romance" at Loew's State, was leading man to Charlotte Treadway, later—much later—on.

In "Civilian Clothes" were Eleanor Woodruff, Louise Calhern, Clyde Fillmore, Thurston Hall and Helene Sullivan. Roberta Arnold scored in "Upstairs and Down." Edmund Lowe and Maude Fulton brought "The Brat" to Los Angeles playgoers. Leo Carrillo and Warner Baxter were both in "Lombardi, Ltd.," Bertha Mann (now Mrs. Raymond Griffith) played "Romance."

Grace Valentine, Wyndham Standing, Lloyd Corrigan, Ida St. Leon are among other names which once were in the theater marquee.

MORE CONVENTIONAL

When the Morosco was first built, it was pretty hard to get people into the habit of going so far uptown to the theater. They persisted in attending the Burbank, which they declared, was more "convenient." The Morosco's days of success really began with "So Long Letty" in 1915.

At that time many of the theaters, particularly the Majestic and Mason, used to house grand opera. The Morosco never did.

Under the Fox-West Coast regime, it will show only newsreels. Programs will run about fifty minutes and will change as fast as new shots of important international, national and local events arrive. It will bear the title, "Newsreel Theater."

GOAL OF TALKIE GOLD REVEALED

"Hell's Angels" $4,000,000 Traced to Tills

Unusually Large Sum Spent Arouses Curiosity

Zeppelin Scene Alone Cost Almost $500,000

In response to inquiries as to how $4,000,000 could be spent in the making of one motion picture, Sid Grauman, following conferences with Howard Hughes, the producer, has just issued an itemized statement of the expenditures in filming "Hell's Angels," now at Grauman's Chinese.

The total amount spent on the negative and the developing of 2,254,750 feet of film used in the production was $225,475. The cost of the flying sequences, exclusive of film cost, was $2,113,000, divided into $562,000 spent for planes bought outright and reconditioned; $754,000 for flyers' and players' salaries; $389,000 for plane and location rentals, and $408,000 as salaries of cameramen, cutters, technicians and others.

The aggregate sum expended on dramatic or interior sequences was $1,068,000, apportioned to the cost of building sets and creating costumes, $520,000; salaries of players, $328,000, and salaries of cameramen, directors, cutters, technicians and others, $220,000.

The portion of the spectacle depicting a Zeppelin raid on London, alone cost $460,000. This expenditure was made for the equipment, locations and salaries of the small army of men employed.

These items represent a grand total of $3,866,475. When the cost of cutting, sound "dubbing," trailers for advertising in other theaters, exploitation and advertising for the finished production are added to this sum, the final aggregate will be found to be well in excess of $4,000,000, according to Grauman.

"A Lady to Love"

Vilma Banky

Fills the title role in the California's current screen attraction. Drawn by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

YOUNG DOUGLAS SCORES

Youthful American Actor Returns from English Exile to Appear in Fata Morgana

BY E. B. L.

An expatriate returns! Determined to win the praise of his countrymen! From a seven-year exile comes Tom Douglas, the youngest star on the London stage, to appear for the first time in an American theater.

It was last year that Douglas was brought back to his native land to co-star with Dorothy Gish in a sparkling something called "Young Love."

Fresh from that, Douglas arrived in Hollywood where he was literally cheered on the opening night of "Fata Morgana" at the Hollywood Playhouse. It is the ambition of this ingenuous young man to create, if he can, a place for himself in his own country. Opportunity is already coming to him in a big way and he is as surprised as he is encouraged.

"IN CONFERENCE"

"Yes, they must have come to the opening last night because this morning some of the producers phoned me and I have been out at the studios—'in conference,' I suppose—all day. They seem to like me. It seems wonderful, all in one day."

All the plays written to youth have served Tom Douglas. At seventeen he played "Merton of the Movies," which forever gave him a loyal public. John Van Druten wrote "Young Woodley" for him. Then there were "Fata Morgana" and "The American Tragedy." And of them all he sets forth George, the boy in "Fata Morgana," as being the part best written and most inspirational.

LINES WERE RIGHT

"The lines are so right, the moods so utterly true. I haven't found a false note anywhere. There is 'Young Woodley,' a fine play, but one written after seeing 'Fata Morgana.' Woodley is really George in a different country and a different environment."

Another ambition, a bit more personal but equally strong, spurs Douglas onward and upward. He will not be known as the perpetual juvenile. It is his aim to drift gracefully into light comedy, at the first signs of maturity, and revel in subtle shadings.

"I like comedy," he says. "I'd much rather be funny than pathetic. And I like the English humor and they have it, believe it or not. Plenty of it. But the Englishman is subtle. That is why his comedies do not go over in this country. And the American is broad. He likes falls and pointed laughs. The one doesn't appreciate the other, but both are funny."

ENGLISH BACKGROUND

His English background is a culture Tom Douglas would not give up. For one thing, it taught him an admiration for the sincere artistry that can belong to the theater, when its public regards it seriously. His teacher was one of the founders of the famous Moscow Art Theater and gave him a never-to-be-forgotten schooling in the actor's art of fine repression.

But there is something which America has already taught Douglas. And that is to be constantly alert.

"In England if one is a success in one role his public always remains loyal. If in other plays he is not so fine, his audience forgives. It makes an actor careless. The American public, on the other hand, is unforgiving and always expectant. You win its approval. Fine. But watch out, for the next time you must be that much better or you are forgotten."

Amateur Burglar Comes Back

Ronald Colman is the New Raffles

In the talking picture of that name, due Wednesday at the United Artists' Theater. Kay Francis is prominent in his support.

BELOVED CRACKSMAN OF NINETIES HAS RETURNED

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Raffles" was a gentlemanly burglar, beloved of the flappers of the nineties as their pet fiction hero. Now he is being impersonated by an adored screen hero, Ronald Colman, at United Artists.

Ronald has just returned from a trip to his own England, accompanied by Ernest and Elsie Torrence and William Powell. "Only a little of London, mostly the west of England," smiles our hero, who was himself a country boy in the long ago.

"There is a great to-do over there about development of the picture industry, probably in co-operation with the American," said Colman, who was not able to quite shed his screen interests, even on holiday.

"Raffles" is Ronald Colman's third talkie, "I was glad to break into comedy with 'Bulldog Drummond,'" he says, "and even 'Condemned' had its lighter moments. 'Raffles' is good comedy, too. I am enjoying myself in the talkies, even if they are harder work. We take so much more time on preparation now. So that although I am only in two pictures a year, I'm not loafing at all."

Frederick Lonsdale, England's gay comedy playwright, will arrive in Hollywood this week. "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" was one of his. "He has written a screen story specially for me," brags Ronald, "his first attempt at screen writing. We haven't named it yet, but it's good. We start work directly he arrives."

This Ronald Colman remains something of an enigma to his admirers. In all the reams that have been written about him, precious little has ever been divulged. Ronald is essentially a man of mysterious reticences. But this time, England has loosened his tongue a trifle, so that we discovered he was educated in a country school, was very bright at mathematics and quite dumb in history and geography . . . "Two subjects that have since become fascinating," smiles Ronald, "while I have discarded the mathematics."

All the same the mathematics served him for six years, for he was an accountant in a shipping firm until the war broke out. Ronald enlisted on the first day, saw front trench service, was wounded and 'round about 1918 met Lena Ashwell, the English actress who gave him his first role in a sketch at the Coliseum. But he had loved private theatricals before that. He made an almost instant hit for a spell. "And then I slumped just long enough to keep me from getting vain." So he was all set to be "discovered" by Samuel Goldwyn. His first two pictures were with Lillian Gish, "Romola" and "The White Sister," both made in Italy.

APPEARANCE RECORD LONG

Number of Hollywood Players Who Have Had Roles in 200 Pictures Is Lengthy

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Who holds the record total for motion-picture appearances?

Perhaps the rooster who crows now as the Pathe trade mark, or Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion. More likely it is some obscure character actor who awakens a slight memory in your mind when you see him, who causes you to mutter, "Oh, there's what's-his-name again." You have probably been looking at him—off and on, of course; nobody would want to look at a character actor continuously—since he played the bewhiskered sheriff in 1903 for Edison, but he's still what's-his-name to you, and he always will be.

The reason he is just a what's-his-name is because, after ten, twenty or thirty years, he is still fascinated with "the game." Acting is all he knows, and it's "got" him. Perhaps he was featured once upon a time; perhaps he was even a star. And now he's extra-ing. Well, it's just "the breaks." "There was a director out at First National said he's got a 'bit' for me in his next; I got lines to speak, too." And so it goes.

SOME OLD-TIMERS

But among the stars and featured players, there are a few who started when the industry was in its infancy (I heard that remark)—when the industry was in its infancy, and they have continued with hardly a break through successive changes—full-length features and talkies. But because they played in perhaps fifty short reelers a year then, and now consider themselves overworked if they turn out one full-fledged feature in the same period, the totals of many of the potential leaders are rather less than you might expect.

From available sources, one gathers that Jack Mulhall heads the list among those still going strong, with a total of 300 pictures to his, it may be granted credit. Bebe Daniels's claim is 288. Betty Compson has kept count up to 219 and one may safely include, above the 200-mark, Norma Talmadge and Mary Pickford.

IN THREE HUNDRED CLASS

There are, of course, supporting players who can justly say their totals are higher than these. An instance is that furnished by Guy Oliver, who has proudly tolled off the figures at the Paramount studio through the years, 325 times. Farrell MacDonald, who can remember 146 parts, has probably played twice that many. And there are a dozen more.

Returning to the electric-light category, the harassed publicity gentlemen in Hollywood's major studios have tracked various and sundry actors to the lair, extracting from them this general list in the 40-100 picture class: Ninety, H. B. Warner; eighty, George Marion, Edmund Breese; seventy, Milton Sills, Edmund Lowe; sixty, Evelyn Brent, Harry Gribbon and Louise Fazenda; fifty, Viola Dana, Shirley Mason, Clara Bow, Richard Dix and Conrad Nagel; forty, Bessie Love, Wallace Beery, Richard Barthelmess, Harry Carey, Lila Lee and Charles Ray.

From the same eagle-eyed sleuths emanate the following totals in the thirties: Clive Brook, thirty-one; William Powell, thirty-eight; Mary Brian, thirty-five; Warner Baxter, thirty-eight; John Gilbert, thirty-one; William Haines, thirty-three; Clyde Cook, thirty-two; Edward Horton, thirty-five; Pauline Frederick, thirty-four; Corinne Griffith, thirty-nine (since 1918;) Jack Holt, thirty; Carmel Myers, thirty; Constance Talmadge, thirty-eight; Mae Murray, thirty; Mary Miles Minter, thirty-seven; Thomas Meighan, thirty-three.

Mention of Meighan recalls numberless older favorites whose totals ran high, but are inexact.

MIX HAS A RECORD

One estimate places Tom Mix's figure as high as 400. In his case, as, in so many others, the short subjects contribute materially to the amount. Harold Lloyd is an extreme example of a star who, appearing almost monthly in two-reelers of the early days, suddenly shifted to the one-a-year class. Mulhall, who heads the list, has an average of eighteen pictures a year since 1912.

Studio figures on other favorites run as follows: Richard Arlen, twenty-six; William Austin, twenty-two; Neil Hamilton, twenty-nine; Esther Ralston, twenty-seven; Charles Farrell, twenty-three; Norma Shearer, twenty-five; Lon Chaney, twenty-six (leads;) Louise Dresser, twenty-four; Polly Moran, twenty-six; Belle Bennett, twenty-five; Enid Bennett, twenty-three; William Farnum, twenty-nine; Gloria Swanson, twenty-eight (features;) Will Rogers, sixteen (features;) George O'Brien, seventeen; Dolores Del Rio, fourteen; Douglas Fairbanks, twenty-two; Marie Dressler, thirteen; and Ramon Novarro, eighteen.

Practically everybody in the country gets in under the fence in the score of 10-1. I once walked into a scene inadvertently myself.

INGENUITY NEEDED TO TAX MOVIES

County Assessor Gives Some Facts Concerning Film Assessments

The business office of the motion-picture studio gets the "breaks" in this inside story of what stars, stories, costumes, sets and props are worth in the eyes of Ed W. Hopkins, County Assessor, who has just completed the assessment roll for 1930 and has listed more than $30,000,0000, including solvent credits, in film valuations.

The assessed value of the entire industry in 1925 was $1,500,000. This year it amounts to about $15,500,000 on personal property, not counting book accounts, and so much widely scattered real estate that it is difficult to ascertain an accurate total.

Even talk is taxed, be it known, for the assessment is based on production costs taken from their book statements, when it is possible to do so, Hopkins reveals, and consideration is given for faulty direction, temperamental stars, weather hazards and a miscellany of reasons for out-of-pocket losses by the producers. However, claims are not encouraged and the Assessor's office makes an appraisal of its own when it is found that studio management is lax in listing property.

It is interesting to know how a tax is collected at all on much of the production "on ice," which can be shipped out of State prior to the first Monday in March, when the assessment season begins. This actually happened until the Motion-Picture Producers' Association agreed that their members would not think about the "tax date," as they called it when formerly loading up carloads of completed film for shipment to places outside California. They did what all others would do unless their transitory property was to be treated fairly.

Take, for instance, the assessment of continuities, which includes story, scenario, script, titles, etc. They are almost worthless property, having to be redone so many times that the original idea has dwindled to only a title.

The Assessor, who has specially trained deputies working on the studio equipment appraisals, says that props and costumes must be assessed quite low because most of them are never used again. Sets and flats sometimes can be used again by rebuilding. Much of the rented electrical equipment is assessed to concerns outside of the immediate industry which accounts for the comparatively small assessed valuation as a whole.

Practically all sound devices, with the exception of those used by three of the smaller producers, are assessed to the Electrical Research Products Company which retains ownership and leases the equipment to the producers. Most Technicolor work is done in Boston, the Assessor has found, but with increases in that company's local plant which will bring new values and employment to the film capital.

Rim o' World Bowl Ready

Nestled in the woodlands of Crestline Village, in the San Bernardino Mountains, is the new Rim o' the World Bowl, which is to be the scene of musical and theatrical entertainment. Its building is due to the effort of Mr. Charles S. Mann.

It is expected that the bowl will be completed and that the dedicatory program will be given about August 1. Well-formulated plans provide for the presentation of the better class light operas, dramas, comedy dramas, music, recitals, lectures, and the kind, as well as divine services of an interdenominational character each Sunday.

CAST INCLUDES FAVORITES

Array of Talent Assembled for Musical Farce Known for Work in Previous "Hits"

The cast of "Oh, Judge," new musical farce opening at the Vine Street Theater on Tuesday night, under the direction of Strong and Wilson, includes several stage favorites.

Bernard Granville, comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies, "Castles in the Air," "No, No, Nanette" and other Broadway pieces, tops the array of talent in his role as manager of a modernistic health farm where night court prisoners are sentenced to reform.

Mary Hutchinson, youthful ingenue, is another in the cast.

Marie Wells, California's own prima donna, returns to the footlights in "Oh, Judge," in a part which suits her vivid personality and provides her with tuneful songs.

Rodney McLennan, juvenile with Marilyn Miller in Florenz Ziegfeld's production of "Rosalie" in New York, is another Coast defender. Paisley Noon, former dancing partner of Gertrude Hoffman in Shubert's Winter Garden revues, and in Orpheum vaudeville, is also remembered here.

An outstanding highlight of "Oh, Judge" will be the dancing chorus of Hollywood beauties.

The book is by Edward Elsner, George Bowles and Gwen Meredith, with lyrics by the latter. Lucian Denni, composer of "Happy Go Lucky" and other musical shows, provided the score of eighteen numbers. Edward Elsner directed the book and Eddie Prinz staged the dances and ensembles.

ARTIFICIALITY, FILM SIN

Entertaining Realism Need of Audible Drama, Opines Frank Lloyd, Veteran Director

BY JOHN SCOTT

Most motion-picture plots, like popular songs, flash once, then lose their luster and are carefully packed away on the spacious shelves of the distributing companies to collect the dust of the years. There are exceptions, perhaps just to prove the rule. One is "The Sin Flood," which Frank Lloyd directed for Goldwyn Pictures a decade ago, less one year.

Now this dramatic vehicle has been renovated, refurbished and adapted to the talking screen—and by the same guiding hand, only this time for First National. It has also been endowed with a new title, "The Way of All Men."

"The Sin Flood" is remembered as a powerful piece of drama, telling as it does the story of eight men and a girl trapped in a Mississippi River town saloon by a flood. The intense situation and the character study presented as each member forgives his enemies and prepares to die will be recalled by those who saw the picture in 1921.

The question of whether the vehicle is strengthened with the addition of sound and dialogue at once presents itself. In Frank Lloyd's opinion it is, definitely.

CHARACTERS' THOUGHTS

"In the first place, we are able to tell in the dialogue exactly what each character is thinking," Lloyd said. "All the silent film had, besides the pantomime, were subtitles, which of necessity had to be short and which could not sufficiently establish just what we wanted the audience to feel. The pantomime, then, carried the whole burden.

The problem of selecting types confronted Lloyd when he began operations on the picture. It was made doubly hard because of the new medium. The characters must not only look their parts, but must fulfill the speaking requirements. Lloyd wanted no stars, he declared, but he insisted on finding the right person for each part. The cast he picked for "The Way of All Men," now on view at Warner's Hollywood Theater, is composed of Dorothy Revier, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Noah Beery, Robert Edeson, Anders Randolf, Ivan Simpson, Henry Kolker, Wade Boeteler and others. No stars but all-star.

Lloyd is a stickler for realism. Those who remember "The Sea Hawk," "Drag," "Son of the Gods" and others will bear witness to this fact. His pictures must mirror life, he says, and particularly human nature.

"To me artificiality is the sin of motion pictures. We must recognize the fact that certain classes of people like to be raised above their work a day position in life through the cinema, but the elevating process, if it can be called such, must smack of that which is real. I do believe that when persons watching a film feel that through the story they have lived the situations, the object of film production is reached. This process must not be too bald; it must not force persons to accept the realism, but gently and firmly influence them, entertaining at the same time.

MIRROR LIFE

"In 'The Way of All Men' we tried to do this. Whether the result will make it a box-office success is a matter of conjecture. There are always certain things that limit a director's efforts on any picture. It seems these are inescapable, and we do our best in spite of them. Further, we do not have the benefit of continued rehearsals in making film productions. We rehearse once and 'shoot' the scene. The director must watch his characters very carefully, so that one type will not begin to imitate another. For example, one person, supposed to be vivacious, in talking to another who is slow and calculating in speech, will many times unconsciously tend to speak in the same manner. On the stage the actors have several opportunities to remedy this before the play goes on. Not so in pictures. It is 'go on and hope for the best.'"

THE PLAYBILL

INA CLAIRE IN "REBOUND," BELASCO — MARIE WELLS IN "OH, JUDGE," VINE (COMING) — GLENN HUNTER IN "TO THE LADIES," EL CAPITAN — ELSIE FERGUSON IN "FATA MORGANA," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

CONSTANCE BENNETT A WANDERER

Exotic Actress Winning Laurels on 'Outside Lots;' is Pathe Player

With nothing to do on the home lot but play around, Constance, eldest of the three Bennett sisters, has been wandering far afield in order to make her mark in the world. The home lot is Pathe, a nice place out Culver City way, and Constance is under duress there for three years to come.

Well, not really duress. The home lot is being "big" about it. Constance has emoted successfully for First National ("Son of the Gods,") Warner Brothers ("Three Faces East,") and Fox ("Common Clay.") "Three Faces East" is at Warner's Downtown Theater now.

Of course, Constance did play in a couple of films on the home lot. One was "Rich People" and the other "This Thing Called Love." She will do others as required.

This strange, exotically blond daughter of the theater has something of the sprite in her. Not beautiful as the word is ordinarily measured, but with features that a modern with brush and palette might delight in, she possesses a magnetic vitality that shines unexpectedly when she looks in your direction; much more important than beauty. She moves lissomely, more fragile than on the screen, and in repose will talk about everything but newspaper stories like this one.

She has scrupulous words of kindness for everyone with whom she has worked in the talkies. It was pleasant to work with Erich Von Stroheim, actor, and Roy Del Ruth, director, on "Three Faces East." So. "Common Clay," they say, is an exceptionally good picture. Isn't that nice?

Constance entered the movies some years ago at the behest of Samuel Goldwyn, who wanted her for Hergesheimer's "Cytherea." After appearing in several other silent films, she married Phil Plant, a gentleman of means, and spent the next four years alternating between New York and continental cities. She played golf with her husband, reserving tennis as her very own game. Divorced now, she no longer plays golf, finding in tennis all she had hoped for. Her manager declares she is also a good business woman, and a bunch of film fans derive pleasure from watching her on the screen. Miss Bennett's star is in the ascendant.

'Big Pond' Now Being Shown at Pantages

A triple headline program is being offered to patrons of the Pantages Hollywood Theater this week featuring Maurice Chevalier in his latest production, "The Big Pond."

In "The Big Pond," the fascinating Chevalier is seen as a young Frenchman of poor but honorable family who is suddenly projected into American business. As a guide to a party of Americans in Venice, Maurice becomes enamored of Claudette Colbert, daughter of an American chewing-gum manufacturer. Her father and her rival, seeing Maurice as a fortune-hunting "foreigner," concoct a scheme to make him regret that he ever planned to visit the States. They offer him a job in the gum factory. He becomes a power in the factory and wins Claudette by applying high-pressure business tactics to his romantic cause. Others who give portrayals are George Barbier, Frank Lyon and Marion Ballou.

Rose Perfect, late prima donna of George White's "Scandals," heads the Fanchon and Marco stage presentation entitled "Victor Herbert Idea." "Slim" Martin with his greater Pantages orchestra furnishes the musical accompaniment.

MORRIS, SR., TAKES FLING

Father of Chester Views Hollywood From Stage of El Capitan, Visits Son

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Being the president of a piano company in "To the Ladies," at El Capitan, is in the nature of a researchful adventure for that veteran of thirty-five years' standing, William Morris.

He is having no end of a good time from several angles. Satirizing the business man of unctuous virtue has peculiar charms for an actor, anyway. Showing how well one can do it has its advantages. And then there's always the prospect that, being in Hollywood, don't you know, Screenland may discover it needs William Morris, Sr., with the same approving affection it has bestowed upon Chester Morris, his son.

Morris pere is a frank old darling. No grand poseur stuff for him. It is with the jolliest twinkle that he confides:

"I may as well admit Mrs. Morris and I are out here largely as a speculation. Of course, we are visiting Chester and all that, but . . . well, if I make the talkies, it won't really distress me. So far, however, they have only wanted me for character parts. That's not my line. Lots of men like George Fawcett can do it better. I have a good line of my own . . . and I hope they'll see me in 'To the Ladies.' Otherwise, oh, well, we'll go back to New York, where they have known all about me for thirty-five years. It's a queer sensation, having to explain who you are in Hollywood . . ." Whereupon Mr. Morris repeated stories of crude persons who asked him, "Have you ever had any stage experience?" Enough to make a fellow feel a bit cynical, eh, what?

Unlike William Collier, Sr., however, William Morris is quite happy to bask in a little of sonny boy's glory . . . a father-and-son story is all right with him. He is proud of the fact that Chester, now so celebrated, received his stage training right in the family, when all of them toured the Orpheum circuit in a sketch, "All the Horrors of Home."

"They all call me Bill," grinned Mr. Morris, "even the children, I mean, and Chester's little boy. That's right. I'd like 'em to know I was leading man for years in the old Empire stock company in New York. I was born in Boston, but there's Irish, Spanish and Welsh blood in my veins. I was the first of my clan to go on the stage, but we lived near a theatrical family who gave me my first part, and my parents never discouraged me.

"Don't you ever believe the stage is losing ground. It's just a dull interval for them. It couldn't die . . . go back in history to Charles II's days . . . No, all that's happening out here is that much of your population is from the small Middle West towns where they had no theater. They are getting educated to the taste for it. Now in New York the theater stands supreme . . .

"Gordon is my writer son. He's just written a fine play called 'Please Omit Flowers.' He'll be out here soon . . . and it's probably going to be done on the screen. We had three boys and one girl—bright youngsters, all of them."

Complexion of Schoolgirl Is Grant Withers's

Grant Withers, Warner Brothers juvenile, who is featured with Loretta Young in "The Second Floor Mystery" at the Tower Theater, has one distinction at least. All he has to do to make up is to shave.

GRANT WITHERS

Many people who imagine their schoolgirl complexions have been retained are horrified when they see an unretouched photograph of themselves. Blotches and spots invisible to the naked eye are picked up by the camera, and that is the reason why everybody working before a motion-picture camera under strong lights has to wear heavy-grease make-up.

Withers uses no make-up whatever. He simply glides a razor over his face, dabs on a little powder and is ready for the cry of "camera."

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"Rebound." Tomorrow evening. The sparkling Ina Claire returns to the stage in this Donald Ogden Stewart comedy.

VINE STREET—"Oh Judge." Tuesday evening. A new musical comedy farce tries out with a cast of eastern favorites topped by Bernard Granville and Mary Hutchinson.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"To the Ladies" with Glenn Hunter.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Fata Morgana" with Elsie Ferguson and Tom Douglas.

NAMES GET JUMBLED IN HOLLYWOOD

Numerous Screen Folk Bear Cognomens of Similarity

Name psychology plays an important part in the life of a film star. Often a name is assumed for professional reasons and much confusion may occur from two persons having the same name, but no relation.

Such is the case of Irene Rich. She made the name famous in filmdom, only to find another actress with the name Lillian Rich. Irene went to England to make a picture, and then a producer sent Lillian to the same country. Now Lillian is back in Hollywood and Irene is winning fresh laurels in talking pictures.

William Janney, a young juvenile 21 years of age, finds his name confused with that of Leon Janney, 13 years of age. William is the son of Russell Janney, New York producer, but "Variety" recently carried a biography of Leon, citing him as the son of Russell Janney and giving him credit for William's role in "Dawn Patrol."

E. H. Griffith has become a successful director entirely apart from the similarity of his name and that of D. W. Griffith. Two Ann Harding pictures, "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," have been directed by E. H. Griffith.

Zelma O'Neal is no relation to Nance O'Neil, or to Sally O'Neil. Alexander Gray and Lawrence Gray are strangers. Loretta Young followed Clara Kimball Young to the screen. Mary and Gertrude Astor are not related. Much confusion ensued when William Boyd of stage fame arrived in Hollywood to work alongside William Boyd of pictures.

Child Player Kept Busy at Many Things

How to bring up a 9-year-old child, who is the pet of a motion-picture studio's entire personnel, is the problem faced by Mitzi Green's parents.

A few questions asked as to what they intend doing about it revealed that their solution is to keep Mitzi busy.

In the ten months since Mitzi won a long-term contract with Paramount, the child actress has become a favorite of stars, featured players and technicians at the Hollywood studio. But Mitzi has little time to heed the ado made about her. She is considered one of the hardest workers in Hollywood.

In addition to her work before the cameras, she must attend school several hours each day, taking French lessons and receive instruction in dancing. When all three of these duties have been attended to, she finds time for a daily set of tennis, a swim or a horseback ride.

INA CLAIRE AT BELASCO

Ina Claire will appear tomorrow night in Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound," with Robert Williams and others of the original New York cast, at the Belasco.

Miss Claire for years, it is said, has been one of the most popular stars to perform in a Los Angeles theater. Her last appearance here several years ago was greeted by capacity attendance throughout her entire visit.

"Rebound" was selected by Miss Claire for her Los Angeles engagement when she was on a visit to New York early this season. The comedy was obtained for her by her producing managers, Belasco and Curran, and upon the close of the run of the play in the East several of the players were brought west to support the star.

The role of Sara, the wife deeply in love with her frivolous husband, gives Miss Claire an opportunity to display her versatility, not only as a comedienne, but as a dramatic actress, critics say. The locale of the play is smart Long Island and fashionable Paris and the entire three acts sparkle with the dialogue of Humorist Stewart.

Constance Collier, distinguished English actress, staged "Rebound" for Miss Claire.

ALBERTSON WORKED IN TAILOR SHOP

Screen Player Helped Clothes Makers to Pay School Expenses

From pulling basting threads in a tailor shop to featured roles in talking pictures is the story, in brief, of Frank Albertson's career.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Albertson as a boy, in order to pay his way through Hollywood High School, worked at odd jobs, and one of them was assisting the tailors in one of Hollywood's fashionable shops, the same shop, by the way, that turned out the dress suit and other modish garments he wears in "So This is London," Will Rogers's current Fox Movietone success now in its fifth week at the Carthay Circle Theater. Albertson plays the juvenile role opposite Maureen O'Sullivan.

Two of Albertson's hobbies are collecting railroad time tables and carving figures out of soap. As a result he is able to give complete information relating to the time of departures and arrivals of trains in all the big cities and knows most of the connections with other roads. Albertson declares that as a memory course it has no equal.

Albertson has come rapidly to the front as a screen actor since he played a role in "Blue Skies," a Fox silent picture, a little more than a year ago, appearing successively and successfully in such audible pictures as "Salute," "Men Without Women," "The Big Party" and "Born Reckless."

'MAD WORLD' WAS TOUGH FOR DE MILLE

Adaptation of French Play Proved Difficult For Director

From William De Mille, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, it was learned that this successful transposer of stage plays to screen form was almost "stumped" in adapting his latest film, "This Mad World," from the French stage play, "Terre Inhumaine," because of its very limited range of action.

William DeMille

De Mille stated he was particularly pleased with the outcome of "This Mad World," the spy drama which is enjoying its first run in Los Angeles this week at the Boulevard, inasmuch as it has been his most difficult job to date. In keeping the picture in its original play form he was forced to retain the small size of the original cast, which contained only five persons. He was furthermore restricted in keeping the time of the action between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. of the next day.

"This was not so easy as it may seem," De Mille explained. "Film audiences have become used to huge stretches of time in pictures, including throw-backs of past events, chronological events in history, dream sequences and other cinema tricks which have spread out the time element to cover days, weeks and even years. To suddenly thrust on the public a story which is depicted as starting late one afternoon and ending the next morning required new conception and manner of handling.

"But I think we got away with it," De Mille concluded, "and if I am a judge of public taste, movie fans are going to like this picture so much that they will create a demand for more of its kind."

De Mille was fortunate in having such accomplished players as Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone, Louise Dresser, Veda Buckland and Louis Natheaux in the cast.

"Merton" Now at Pasadena

"Merton of the Movies" is now in its second and last week at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This comedy of the Hollywood-struck youth, first novelized by Harry Leon Wilson, and then dramatized by Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, has been brought up to date. Even the script has been rewritten with the latest "lot lingo." Sixteen-year-old Franklin Provo has the title part.

Paul Muni will be the visiting star in a new, modern play, "The Man Saul," opening at the Playhouse the 31st inst.

SUE'S NAME WAS CHANGED

When most little girls her age were learning their a, b, c's, Sue Carol was speaking French and German. She didn't know a word of English, although she was born and reared in America.

SUE CAROL

Sue Carol was born in Chicago. She was named Evelyn Lederer. When fate guided her into filmdom she was not aware that producers have a way of changing things—even one's name. It was decided that her present name would grace the theater marquees in a manner to please the most harassed manager. Marquees are just so long, and just so many letters must fit the spaces.

She is cofeatured with Arthur Lake in Radio's romantic comedy, "She's My Weakness," now showing at the R.-K.-O. Theater. In this she is permitted to play her natural self. It is the story of a young man and girl who want to get married but can't because the girl's parents don't want them to.

Equally ... died by Lucien Littlefield ... Collier, Sr., Helen ... Bunce, Emily Fitzroy and ... Gilbert. Melville Brown directed ... and J. Walter Ruben adapted the story from the play "Tommy" by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson.

Roles Afford Actor Fill of Army Serv[ice]

Since he entered motion pictures Neil Hamilton has ... served in the armies of ... every civilized country.

Hamilton's first important role ... in "America." He was an officer in the Colonial army in that picture. Since then he has appeared in ... teen productions depicting ... One of his best characterizations was given in "Beau Geste" as an officer in the French Foreign Legion. He was one of the three brothers, Ronald Colman and Ralph Forbes being the others.

His latest war picture is "The Dawn Patrol," in which he ... Richard Barthelmess.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO TOMORROW NIGHT! FILL AT 1ST WE.8383 MATS. WED. & SAT. REGULAR BELASCO PRICES
BELASCO AND CURRAN Present America's Most Delightful Comedienne
Miss INA CLAIRE
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"Rebound"
with ROBERT WILLIAMS & others of the NEW YORK CAST
STAGED BY CONSTANCE COLLIER

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Bargain Matinee Today
2nd BIG WEEK
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MARC CONNELLY'S HURRICANE COMEDY!
America's foremost juvenile GLENN HUNTER in "TO THE LADIES"
WITH A SELECTED CAST INCLUDING LURENE TUTTLE, WILLIAM MORRIS—ALAN BUNCE, CATHERINE DOUCET
MATS. Sun-Wed-Sat 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ EVERY EVE 35¢ to 1.25
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ELSIE FERGUSON IN ERNEST VAJDA'S CONTINENTAL COMEDY of SEX
FATA MORGANA
with TOM DOUGLAS
A Production by ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS
MATS. WED. SAT. 50¢ TO $1.00 EVES. 50¢ TO $2 EXCEPT SUNDAY

NINTH ANNUAL SEASON THIS WEEK
HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS
BERNARDINO MOLINARI Conducting TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT.
ELSA ALSEN SOLOIST FRIDAY NIGHT
SEATS NOW SELLING WILEY B. ALLEN'S 720 S. BDWY. 100 MITCHELL BOX OFFICES ALL AGENCIES
ORCHESTRA OF 100
GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢ & 75¢ RESERVED SEATS $1.00 & $1.50

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Gala Premiere NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
NEW MUSICAL FARCE "OH, JUDGE"
BERNARD GRANVILLE, MARY HUTCHINSON, RODNEY McLENNAN, MARIE WELLS, PEGGY CORNELL, MILDRED COSTELLO, NENETTE VALLON, FRANK BRAIDWOOD, PAISLEY NOON, YANCI MURRAY, CLARENCE MUSE, ALFRED CROSS, OTHERS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 50¢ to $2.50
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GLORIOUS BOUQUET of HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

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BURLESQUE "LAST DAY OF THE SEASON" PRESENTING "HAPPYLAND." AN ENTIRE NEW SHOW—WARM, AND HOW!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
The Entertainment Vacation-Land of Los Angeles ...They're Always Cool...Comfortable with Delightful Summer Screen Delights for Both Eye and Ear!

LOEW'S STATE BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
GARBO IN THE M-G-M PRODUCTION OF EDWARD SHELDON'S PLAY ROMANCE Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
ON THE STAGE FANCHON & MARCO'S GEMS and JAMS IDEA

CRITERION GRAND AT SEVENTH
LAST DAYS! 4th BIG WEEK BIG HOUSE
M-G-M COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
CHESTER MORRIS, WALLACE BEERY, LEWIS STONE, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, LEILA HYAMS, GEORGE F. MARION, J. C. NUGENT
35¢
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY "FAST WORK"

PANTAGES
MAURICE CHEVALIER THE BIG POND
ON THE STAGE FANCHON & MARCO'S VICTOR HERBERT IDEA

BOULEVARD
WILLIAM DE MILLE'S M-G-M MASTERPIECE THIS MAD WORLD

COME WHERE IT'S COOL Paramount SIXTH AND HILL VA 2041
The "Upper-Crust" Learns About Romance—
CLARA BOW
"IT" Goes High-Hat
in "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"
With a Gang of Comedians! SKEETS GALLAGHER, STUART ERWIN—MITZI GREEN—STANLEY SMITH

The Cool UNITED ARTISTS
A blackface riot of fun with Amos and Willie
The Two Black Crows MORAN and MACK in "Anybody's War"
A Paramount Picture
also—Tom Terriss Adventure, Novelty — News, Gaylord Carter, Organ

[STU]DIO WRITING DIFFICULT

[illegible] One, Please, Ten, Necessary in Film Stories, Says Bess Meredyth, Scenarist

BY ELENA BOLAND

[illegible] for moving pictures is a funny business. First comes an [illegible] and becomes a story. It ought to end there, but it [illegible] hasn't even started.

[illegible] of brains to pass on it, eight or ten of them maybe [illegible] supervisors, directors, the star. None of them ever agrees. [illegible] stuff." Another says "You can't get by with that." And [illegible] Meredyth. [illegible] name attached itself to such opuses as "Ben Hur," "The Sea Beast," "Don Juan" and "When a Man Loves." Another work of pure pleasure, she declares, is "Our Blushing Brides," the third of the Joan Crawford-Anita Page-Dorothy Sebastian youth series, which is dated for a near release.

The motion-picture industry and Bess Meredyth have grown wiser together. Giving up her place as leading ingenue on Broadway, she went with the old Biograph company and rose to stardom. On the side she wrote—stories, scenarios, anything. A sickness took her off the screen and she has written ever since—without regret.

[illegible]

Girls Apply to Olsen for Chorus Places

"Florenz Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll would surpass all Broadway standards if they ever selected a Hollywood chorus," says George Olsen, orchestra director, whose new club in Culver City is already known from coast to coast.

"Blonds, brunettes and titians—youthful, gorgeous and spirited—they come here for the films, but after the novelty—and sometimes disappointment—of the camera and the microphone wears off they are anxious to sign up for night club revues and stage productions.

"During the first rehearsal week of our new summer revue more than 1200 show girls called at the club for places in the chorus. What a parade of beauty! Girls from every State in the Union. Many of those who applied were from recent screen musicals and consequently they were trained in tap, broken rhythm and other fast dance routines, all of which are necessary in a floor show."

In the current offering at Olsen's the show girls appear in "Sunkist Trail," a colorful Indian pow-wow; "Pajama Serenade," a nocturnal fantasy; "Happy Days," rollicking ensemble, and other numbers.

The Audible Screen

GAVIN GORDON IN "ROMANCE," LOEW'S

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES," CRITERION

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "THREE FACES EAST," WARNER DOWNTOWN

FREDERIC MARCH IN "TRUE TO THE NAVY," MILLION CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "THE BIG POND," PANTAGES

BEN LYON IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE CLARA BOW IN "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES," PARAMOUNT DOROTHY REVIER IN "WAY OF ALL MEN" WARNER HOLLYWOOD

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

ORPHEUM—"Dixiana," Tuesday evening. The premiere of this southern operetta starring Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall, music by Harry Tierney.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"This Mad World"
CALIFORNIA—"A Woman to Love" with Vilma Banky.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This is London" with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Big House" with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.
FILMARTE—"Peter the Pirate" a UFA production.
LOEW'S STATE—"Romance" with Greta Garbo.
MILLLION DOLLAR—"True to the Navy" with Clara Bow.
PANTAGES—"The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier.
PARAMOUNT—"Love Among the Millionaires" with Clara Bow.
R.K.O.—"She's My Weakness" with Sue Carol and Arthur Lake.
UNITED ARTISTS — "Anybody's War." Opening Wednesday, "Raffles" with Ronald Colman.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Three Faces East" with Erich von Stroheim and Constance Bennett.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Way of All Men" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

SKINNER FINDS FILMS EXACTING

New Tension Prevails in Studios, Star of "Kismet" Observes; Rene Fulop-Miller of Vienna Studies Hollywood Phenomena

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

TEN years ago he made a silent picture of "Kismet." The past week he was appearing in the final scenes of the same glamorous production. Between the two films there was a complete void, as far as Otis Skinner's association with the studios goes. Consequently, he of all actors has an ample perspective on the differences between the two. And his conclusion is that the films with voice are much, much more exacting, though many times more interesting to work in.

"The thing that I have felt on the set oftentimes while appearing in the new version of 'Kismet' is the concentrated worry of everybody connected with the picture," he declared. "The director, the cameraman, the sound mixer, even, I might say, the prop boy, live tensely on the hope that the scene will be right and when you are playing it you feel the entire weight of this concern that they are all experiencing."

Skinner indicated that it was a heavy load to carry, but that he could meet it with abundant resilience.

• • •

THE role of Hajj, the beggar-adventurer in "Kismet," is the most brilliant that he ever played in the theater. Possibly he is better known for "The Honor of the Family," but "Kismet," though it has not been revived by him, was his most spectacular exploit.

It should be a great story for the pictures. As Skinner himself says: "It is a motion picture!"

The stage play thrived because it was so marvelously colorful in scene and story. Judging from the settings that are being given the film, this will retain and perhaps amplify the original's magnificence and beauty.

"There is no careless handling of any scene in a talking picture, whereas in the silents it didn't make much difference what was done in the long shots." This is one of Skinner's especial observations.

One might note en passant that this famous actor is looking forward to becoming a grandfather. His daughter is expecting an arrival very soon.

• • •

RENE FULOP-MILLER, the Viennese author, is remaining over for a slightly longer period than he originally anticipated. He is doing some technical advisory work at the Fox studios which will, I understand, keep him here for a few extra days at least.

Fulop-Miller is vastly interested in the American type of film comedy. In conversation his inquiries are concerned with Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and, above all, Mickey Mouse, whom he immensely admires, rather than with the more familiar dramatic stars.

The power which Greta Garbo seems to hold over the public also fascinates him. In this case it is more the public attitude than the star that holds him intrigued and doubtless in the forthcoming book that he writes on the film colony he will have much of psychological interest to say on this subject.

• • •

THIS noted literary figure is a charming man to meet personally. I do not recall any other European author who has visited—and I have met a number of them—who talks so easily and so penetratingly.

Life genuinely holds an absorbing fascination for him and he delves ever for its psychological wellsprings.

He questions somewhat the optimistic outlook of Hollywood and of America in general. He wonders how deep its foundation is rooted in actual feeling, or shall one say, a true sincerity.

Even in criticism, though his attitude is kindly, and he is anxious to understand what in the consciousness of the individual or the mass is the cause for any outward manifestation he observes.

The Fulop-Miller books have shown amply the fruits of his thorough-going analysis.

Stage Actress Likes Work in Sound Films

Against the many Broadway stars who consider the stage as the ideal medium of dramatic expression, there is Marjorie Rambeau who casts her vote for talking pictures.

"I find more inspiration in doing my first talking picture than I have in many a stage production," asserted Miss Rambeau, who is featured in the Pathe special, "Her Man," now in production under the direction of Tay Garnett.

"You don't get the satisfaction in a stage play that you get in the motion picture," declares Miss Rambeau. "If you appear in a flop, that's that. If it's a long run, it gets mechanical. In a motion-picture you're always doing something new, putting your best into every effort; and if your best isn't good enough, you have a chance to rectify any mistakes by doing the scene over and over again. It can't possibly become mechanical. And if it's a flop—at least, you're out of the range of the tomatoes."

Pirate Film Being Shown at Filmarte

Pirates, sea adventures, romance and picturesque combats have come to life on the screen of the Filmarte Theater where "Peter the Pirate" is offering entertainment.

This is a sea drama made at the German UFA studio from the novel of the same name written by Wilhelm Hegeler. It has been directed by Arthur Robison.

The role of Peter, the lad who ventures into the pirate fold and becomes the greatest buccaneer of them all, is portrayed by Paul Richter, the handsome actor who made the part of Siegfried so outstanding in the UFA spectacle, "Siegfried," shown at the Filmarte several months ago.

Need of Sixth Sense Evident in Elimination

Knowing what to keep out of the picture is more important than knowing what to put in it, ventures Roy Del Ruth. This veteran director of the Warner Brother's staff adheres to the doctrine of elimination in making pictures; that is, of dispensing with every detail of sequence and dialogue that is not strictly pertinent to the development of the story in hand.

To perform this function expertly a sort of sixth sense is necessary, according to Del Ruth, for it is not easy, until the production is complete, to determine what footage could have been spared without detracting from the integrity of the story. But the error of putting in too much is usually committed more often than that of omitting essential scenes, he avers.

Arabian Nights Duplicated in Screen History

The stories of Ali Baba and his wealth and the good fortune of Aladdin have their counterparts in the actual history of the motion pictures. Fabulous wealth and universal fame await the man or woman who has the talent or the personality to catch the public fancy, declares Melville Brown, the director chosen by R.-K.-O. to direct Amos 'n Andy in their first picture.

Brown recently returned from the East, where he consulted the popular radio comedians about their initial story for the screen. He reports that the popularity of these boys surpasses anything he has ever witnessed, and that their fabulous income from radio, personal appearance, picture contracts and other auxiliary sources is daily increasing.

"DAWN PATROL" PACKS THEATER

Barthelmess Air Film Best Seen in East

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive) The strongest and most popular of the new pictures is "The Dawn Patrol" at the Winter Garden. Shown in conjunction with only a few short subjects, it is crowding the big theater all day and virtually all night, the doors being opened at 10 a.m and the last show ending at 2:30 a.m.

It is almost needless to add that it has been received with enthusiasm by the critics. This, backed by public response, insures a long and profitable run for what is conceded to be a picture far superior to "Wings" and the best aviation film yet exhibited here. Its similarity to "Journey's End" is too apparent in so far as characterizations are concerned, but it has the advantage of movement and variety of scenes, to say nothing of all players well known to the picture-going public, and on the whole is better suited to the screen than the Sherriff play. Technically it is brilliant and the destruction of the enemy arsenal, supply depot, railroad junction etc., is magnificently achieved.

As for individual performances, they too are entirely in keeping with the intelligence of the picture as a whole. Richard Barthelmess exceeds any recent portrayal and is thought to have equaled any pictures he has ever given, though the role is not what the average star would consider truly of stellar proportions. Therefore, Mr. Barthelmess is commended for his judgment in visioning a picture larger than his part in it.

Neil Hamilton also is applauded for his mature conceptions of a role that is more lifelike than any he has had since "Beau Geste," and his playing of it is as effectively put forth as in the earlier work. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., likewise, is given honors for the best performance he has ever contributed and his increasing expertness and authority are duly noted with superlatives galore. William Janney and Gardner James are acknowledged, as are all numbers of the cast.

"Let Us Be Gay" is being held over at the Capitol which is, when all is said, proof positive of its success with the public. It is interesting to note that all Norma Shearer's pictures nowadays meet with this box-office distinction. In the case of her latest efforts it is well deserved, for she appears in a piece that combines society atmosphere with human appeal, enables her to wear advance styles and surrounds her with an admirable cast, of which Marie Dressler is the bright particular member. Miss Dressler's first appearance on the screen invariably invokes a murmur of warm recognition. Rod La Rocque gives his best performance since he lapsed into speech. Gilbert Emery is praised for one of his suavest, and Raymond Hackett and Sally Eilers are admirable as the young lovers. All in all, the picture is rated as exceptional, even for Miss Shearer.

GARY COOPER PRAISED

"A Man from Wyoming" packed the Paramount at the hour of what is usually the ebb tide in attendance, Monday afternoon at 5:45, and later in the week response was even greater. The reason is not hard to find. It is Gary Cooper, plus a picture better than "The Texan," its predecessor, and performance on the part of the star which almost equals in appeal his work in "Seven Days' Leave," and exceeds it in expertness, and presents June Collyer in the most mature and believable role that has ever fallen to her lot. Between them they play their scenes with a naturalness and simple sincerity that proves irresistible.

Fault is found with the continuity, it is true, and the first part of the picture up to the point where the young husband and wife meet at Nice is far more lifelike and believable than the episodes that follow, but excellent direction and a high order of acting invest the proceedings with interest and even suspense. At least it proves Mr. Cooper's right to stellar billing and it also confirms the belief that, given half a chance, his influence on the box-office is pronounced.

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

One of the pleasant surprises of the week is found in "Lawful Larceny" at the Globe, and the supremacy of Bebe Daniels in a role devoid of songs or background of musical comedy. The old melodrama is directed by Lowell Sherman with the loving care of one who shared in its successes on the stage, which it to say that Mr Sherman gives it dramatic values as well as inflections of ironic comedy that no stranger to the work could possibly have supplied. Playing also one of the principal roles he moves through the picture with the ease of one who knows that he is giving the public what it wants. Needless to say Mr. Sherman's performance is exceptional, for no matter how freely he lays himself open to the charges of smugness of superficiality he is without successful imitators.

FELLOWS RETURNS

Rockliffe Fellows, who has been absent from the screen for some time, while he appeared in two stage presentations, will again be seen by his many motion-picture fans in "Beyond Victory," a Pathe picture directed by John Robertson, in which he plays an important part.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH — 50¢ TIL 1 P.M. — Last 2 Days — A Surprising Society Drama of Triple Crossing. Bebe DANIELS in "LAWFUL LARCENY" Radio's Daring Variation On the Eternal Triangle. LOWELL SHERMAN, KENNETH THOMSON, OLIVE TELL, PURNELL PRATT, BERT ROACH. Continuous 9:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M. — Always Pleasantly COOL — R·K·O THEATRES — R·K·O THEATRE 8TH & HILL — 50¢ TIL 1 P.M. — Youth Whoops It Up In The Rumble Seat "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS" A RADIO PICTURE WITH SUE CAROL † ARTHUR LAKE — R·K·O VODVIL' A Bird of A Show — LANDER BROTHERS † PALM BEACH NIGHTS — GEORGE ANDRE & CO. — SYBIL VANE — 4 SHOWS DAILY 1:30-4-7-9:15

TUNE IN ON KFWB SUN. 8-9 PM—FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE HOUR. Laugh with OLSEN & JOHNSON and their Company-20

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — WHEN IT'S WARM OUTSIDE IT'S ALWAYS COOL IN OUR THEATRES

WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD — HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—WILCOX — PHONE HO. 0141 — What happens—when ten men—and one woman are locked in a room with an hour to live? "THE WAY of ALL MEN" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., DOROTHY REVIER, ROBERT EDESON, WM. COURTENAY — A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE SPECIAL — ON THE STAGE In Person OLSEN AND JOHNSON THE NUTTY NUTS OF NONSENSE! The ravishing new-sparkling CEBALLOS REVIEW 125 people 60 girls — Warner Brothers AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA Carlton Kelsey CONDUCTOR

WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN — SEVENTH AT HILL — FABER 2266 — SHE HELD THE SECRETS OF THREE NATIONS — "THREE FACES EAST" WITH CONSTANCE BENNETT, ERIC VON STROHEIM, Directed by ROY DEL RUTH — ON THE STAGE Downtown LOS ANGELES Greeted with open arms CEBALLOS REVIEWS A world of girls—A host of stars 100 PEOPLE BEAUTIFUL LAVISH SPECTACULAR — Warner Brothers Augmented ORCHESTRA Arthur Moranz CONDUCTOR

John Barrymore — WARNER BROS FORUM — TWICE NIGHTLY — "THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S" 35¢

NOW! See and Hear Her TODAY! CONTINUOUS 11 to 11 — Screenland's Lovely Star in her First All-Talking Triumph! VILMA BANKY In the M-G-M Super Special "A LADY TO LOVE" — CALIFORNIA THEATRE - 8th and Main — Mats., 35c. Eves., 50c. 25c. to 1 P.M. Free Parking after 5:30 — You will love her as her sweethearts love her in this great Victor Seastrom masterpiece

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art — Open daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5 — EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "V" cars) — HISTORY—Real Estate Advertisements of the Seventies; Old Spanish Costumes from the Coronel Collection. ART—Airplane Impressions by Hab Marion Kibbey; German Prints. JUNIOR MUSEUM — Summer Reading Project—My Bookshelf; School Project Work. SCIENCE—Candidates for California's State Bird; California Abalones.

[Partial adjacent page, left edge:] JULY 20, 1930.—[PART III.] [illegible]ME WAS CHANGED — Roles Afford Actor Fill of Army Service — Since he entered motion pictures Neil Hamilton has, supposedly, served in the armies of practically every civilized country. Hamilton's first important role was in "America." He was an officer in the Colonial army in that picture. Since then he has appeared in [illegible]teen productions depicting army [illegible]. One of his best characterizations was given in "Beau Geste" as an officer in the French Foreign Legion. He was one of the three brothers, Ronald Colman and Ralph Forbes being the others. His latest war picture is "The Dawn Patrol," in which he supports Richard Barthelmess. — Amusements—Entertainments — WEST COAST THEATRES — LOEW'S STATE — GARBO — ROMANCE — CRITERION — 4th BIG WEEK — THE BIG HOUSE — PANTAGES — MAURICE CHEVALIER — THE BIG POND — BOULEVARD — THIS MAD WORLD — Paramount — CLARA BOW — LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES — MILLION DOLLAR — BOW True to the Navy — VAUDEVILLE — UNITED ARTISTS — MORAN and MACK "Anybody's War" — THE 2ND FLOOR MYSTERY — DOLORES DEL RIO, EDMUND LOWE, BAD ONE

GRAND OPERA PLANS MADE

Ten Productions Will be Given at Auditorium During Season Beginning September 29

Plans are being completed for the presentation of the annual grand opera season in the Shrine Auditorium, September 29 to October 13, David T. Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, announced yesterday.

In all, ten operas are to be given, including one double bill, with the leading singers of the world taking the leading roles. Gaetano Merola, director-general of the association, has obtained the leading Metropolitan Opera stars of New York, as well as three European favorites, who are to make their American debuts during the local season. Mme. Clare Clairbert, Gaetano Viviani and Sidney Rayner are the three who will be heard in this country for the first time.

Returning favorites and other singers who will be heard for the first time on the Pacific Coast are Beniamino Gigli, Maria Jeritza, Hope Hampton, Queena Mario, Pinza, John Charles Thomas, Frederick Jagel, Dorothee Manski and Elinor Marlo. The complete repertoire is as follows.

COMPLETE REPERTOIRE

September 29—"La Boheme," with Mario, Gigli, Viviani and Pinza.

October 1—"Tannhauser," with Jeritza, Thomas, Rayner and Pinza.

October 3—"La Traviata," with Clairbert, Gigli and Thomas.

October 4—Double bill: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Hansel and Gretel," with Jeritza, Jagel, Manski, Marlo and Mario.

October 6—"Manon," with Hampton, Gigli and Picco.

October 7—"Salome," with Jeritza, Thomas, Rayner and Manski.

October 9—"Mignon," with Clairbert, Mario, Gigli and Pinza.

October 11—"Girl of the Golden West," with Jeritza, Pagel and Viviani.

October 13—"Lucia," with Clairbert, Thomas and Jagel.

All of the leading singers have been appearing in the leading operahouses of Europe this summer and cables have told of repeated triumphs, largely in the operas in which the stars will be heard here.

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY

Chorus rehearsals have been under way since May 15, last, with Dr. Karl Riedel of the Metropolitan Opera in charge. Serge Oukrainsky is to start the ballet work soon, and Armando Agnini will arrive shortly to supervise the final work on the stage settings. Agnini, stage manager of the Metropolitan, has arranged for new sets for practically all of the operas. "Tannhauser" is to be done in an impressionistic manner; "Salome" will have a modern setting; and "Girl of the Golden West," will have a true Western ranch house for a background.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is to play at the operas, with five noted conductors sharing the work of directing the musicians. They are Merola, Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera; Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra; and Dr. Riedel and Wilfred Pelletier, both of the Metropolitan Opera.

PEDAGOGUE HOLDS VOICE AUDITIONS

Local Music Students Receive Awards After Examinations

Through the medium of the Artist Students' Endowment, auditions were held a few days ago resulting in the award of two scholarships by Mme. Madeleine Walther, celebrated voice pedagogue of the Institute of Music Art, New York City.

Of the many who registered, the effort of Miss Casilda Cecelia Mayo-Torena, soprano, of 979 South Oxford avenue, and Sherman Everett Smith, baritone, of 451 Beverwil Drive, Beverly Hills, culminated in being awarded the coveted distinction. The period of study will cover three months, the lessons to be given in Los Angeles, where Mme. Walther is residing for the summer.

The Eastman School of Music of Rochester, N. Y., is also to be represented at auditions to be held in Los Angeles during the month of August. Instrumental and vocal scholarships will be offered. The auditions are not in any way conducted in the form of a contest, since several students may be the recipients of scholarships, if worthy, whereas, no one may receive an award if the talent displayed is not up to the necessary standard for eligibility.

The aim of the endowment is to discover unusual talent among the music students on the Pacific Coast, and to give them the best possible opportunity of further development. To this end, master schools and master teachers, in the East as well as in Southern California, have offered full co-operation.

All arrangements for the auditions are to be made through the Artist Students' Endowment by communicating in writing with Dr. Leonard Siever, 408 Professional Building, Pasadena.

LOHENGRIN PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN

Margaret Goetz's pictured program of "Lohengrin" will take place next Wednesday, assisted by Elisabeth Siegel, soprano; Viola Ellis, contralto; Cardell Bishop, tenor; Norman Ives, baritone. George Walker and Gage Christopher, basses, and Josephine Wowlers, women's quartet, with Pauline Cohen and Grace Munger, accompanists, at her studio; 1051 South Westlake avenue at 3 and 8 p.m.

MUSIC and Musicians

Song Birds Who Will Appear on Fall Opera Programs

MARIA JERITZA

QUEENA MARIO

HOPE HAMPTON

Three Performers to Be Heard Here in Autumn

GUEST CONDUCTOR READY

Bernardino Molinari Will Begin His Four Weeks' Bowl Engagement as Guest Director Tuesday

Bernardino Molinari, who begins a four weeks' [illegible] as guest conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, [illegible] in 1880. As a boy he studied the piano. Later he entered the [illegible] Musicale of Santa Cecelia, taking harmony and organ with [illegible] Renzi, and composition with Stanislaw Falchi.

Molinari's first important engagement in the musical world came in 1909 when he was asked to prepare the concerts of Richard Strauss at the Augusteo. He accomplished his work so well that he was engaged as a regular conductor, and in 1912 he was made general art director of the Augusteo.

FESTIVALS CONDUCTED

Under his regime the orchestra of the Augusteum has become one of the most important organizations in Europe. In addition to the great Beethoven festival, Molinari has organized and conducted festivals in honor of Martucci, Debussy, Sgambati, Saint-Saens and Alessandro Scarlatti.

He has been especially interested in the great choral works, and Rome has recently heard under Molinari the Missa Solemnis of Beethoven, the Requiem of Berlioz, the King David of Honegger and a number of the oratorios of Lorenzo Perosi which had not been given in many years.

In 1915 Molinari took the orchestra of the Augusteum on its first tour of Italy. Later, in order to spread the fame of the orchestra and to introduce Italian music to other countries, he expanded his tours. In 1925 the orchestra visited not only Italy, but Switzerland, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, giving thirty-two concerts in thirty-five days, with eight changes of program. In May, 1927, Molinari was invited to direct the Augusteum orchestra in a concert at Victoria Hall, Geneva, for the International Society for Contemporary Music Festival.

WORLD-WIDE APPEARANCES

Molinari, when his work at the Augusteo permit, has appeared all over the world as guest conductor. In Italy he has directed at La Scala, Milan, San Carlo, Naples, Teatre Reggio, Turin; in Buenos Aires at the La Canon; in Prague he has conducted a series of symphonic concerts regularly every year since 1921; invited by Richard Strauss to conduct "Aida" at State Opera in Vienna; also conducted in London, Liverpool and Antwerp.

He has also transcribed and arranged a number of works for orchestra—"Sonata Sopra Santa Maria" of Claudio Monteverdi; music of Vivaldi, and at the request of Debussy he arranged for large orchestra the piano composition "L'Isle Joyeuse."

The Italian conductor came to this country for his first visit as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for [illegible] certs in January, 192[illegible].

BOWL ENGAGEMENT BEGINS TUESDAY

Bernardino Molinari

That season he also conducted the St. Louis Symphony [illegible]. During the summer of [illegible] he was heard in San Francisco and [illegible] borough as well as at the [illegible] Stadium concerts.

Since then he has returned regularly. During [illegible] he was guest conductor of the [illegible] Orchestra, the Detroit [illegible] and the New York [illegible] Symphony Orchestra. [illegible] of 1929 found him [illegible] Coast at the invitation of [illegible] Francisco Summer [illegible] Hollywood Bowl. During [illegible] linari was a regular [illegible] the New York Philharmonic [illegible] phony for five weeks, with the [illegible] Louis Symphony again for a [illegible] night, and guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony for a week.

Ridgway Will Be Director in Music Studio

Charles Arthur Ridgway, composer, pianist and organist, has accepted the directorship of the music department of the Harrison-Wallack Studios.

Mr. Ridgway came to Los Angeles less than two years ago from the East and has already exercised a distinct influence in musical circles. Thoroughly trained in the Boston Conservatory of Music under such teachers as Percy Goetschius and Homer A. Norris, Ridgway's musicianship is recognized.

He will personally conduct classes in theory, counterpoint and composition as well as co-operate in all branches of the music department. He hopes to establish certain original methods tried out successfully in Dayton, where for fifteen years he conducted the Dayton Conservatory of Music.

Since coming West Mr. Ridgway has devoted most of his time to composition. His cantata, "I Will Extol Thee," has been published and given with great success here and elsewhere. Two other numbers, a solo and an anthem, have been accepted for publication. A modern musical setting to the poem of Katherine Peck, "Traffic," has attracted attention wherever it has been given in public.

Mr. Ridgway will conduct classes in advanced piano, pipe organ, coaching and accompanying for concert repertoire, master classes for teachers based on the progressive series, as well as harmony, counterpoint and composition. Special lectures on musical history and theory will be given his pupils.

SOPRANO WILL SING AT BOWL

Elsa Alsen

Elsa Alsen, one of the most impressive musical figures before the public, and formerly dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, will sing with Molinari at the Bowl Friday. She sang in the Redlands Bowl last Friday.

Mme. Alsen has been claimed the greatest living Wagnerian soprano by many critics, and has an extensive repertory ranging from Azusena, Delila, Carmen and all the roles of Wagner. She launched her career at the age of 18 singing contralto parts, but upon the advice of several distinguished conductors she abandoned contralto for soprano.

Other programs announced for the near future by the Redlands Community Music Association is the Zoellner-Blakeslee Concert Choir, Earl Blakeslee, conductor, which will appear Tuesday evening, following the community singing and the full program for Friday evening, which will feature Michio Ito, Japanese dancer with assisting dancers and pianist.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Bernardino Molinari, conductor.

Tuesday

Fingal's Cave .... Mendelssohn
Eroica, Symphony No. 3 .... Beethoven
Intermission
Suite for Strings .... Corelli
Overture to the opera "William Tell" .... Rossini

Thursday

Egmont Overture .... Beethoven
Italian Symphony .... Mendelssohn
Intermission
A Night in Monte Carlo .... Moussorgsky
Pines of Rome .... Respighi

Friday

Andante Cantabile for strings and harp
Transcription by Mari Luzzi ..Germanini
Symphony in C Major .... Haydn
Intermission
(a) Prelude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde .... Wagner
(b) Immolation Scene from Gotterdammerung
(Mme. Elsa Alsen, soloist.)
(c) Tannhauser Overture.

Saturday

Inverno (Winter) from the Four Seasons .... Vivaldi
Fifth Symphony .... Beethoven
Intermission
Notturno and Scherzo .... Mendelssohn
Till Eulenspiegel .... Richard Strauss

Organists to Assemble Here During Month

The National Association of Organists will meet in Los Angeles this year on its twenty-third annual convention during the week of the 28th inst. Among the officers, Roland Diggle of this city serves as vice-president. The local entertainment committee is composed of Dr. Diggle, Dudley Warner Fitch, Percy Shaul-Hallett, Paul Hanft, George Kilgen, Clarence Mader, Glenn Tindall and Stanley W. Williams.

Programs by internationally known organists will be presented. John Smallman's Choir will sing the German requiem of Brahms and the entire convention group will attend the Hollywood Bowl. Harold V. Milligan of New York is president of the association.

Alicia Muma Returns Here

Alicia Muma (Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma) has returend from her tour of Australia and New Zealand, upon which she embarked immediately after the close of the Columbia Grand Opera season. The soprano sang in many of the far outposts of art, and also sang with the Sydney Sympathy Orchestra in the historic Town Hall, scene of the early Melba triumphs.

Next October she will go to Japan on a recital tour, under the management of Bertha Metzger.

Mezzo-Soprano Stars in Film

Louise Caselotti, mezzo-soprano, and daughter of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, who has just finished her first talking picture as star in the Italian version "Sei tu L'amore" made by the Italotone Pictures Corporation, was the soloist who sang at a banquet given by the Italo-American Welfare Society last Wednesday, in honor of Bernardino Molinari, Italian conductor, who is to direct the Hollywood Bowl concerts beginning Tuesday.

Another soloist of interest is Maria Caselotti, coloratura soprano and wife of Guido Caselotti, who, last Thursday, appeared as the vocal soloist with the Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of D. C. Cianfoni. Mme. Caselotti was heard in the title role of "La Traviata," presented by the Long Beach Opera Company last fall. Both Louise Caselotti and Maria Caselotti have received their entire vocal training from Guido Caselotti.

Bowl Programs Being Analyzed

Hollywood Bowl current programs are being discussed and analysed weekly by students of the University of Southern California summer session under the direction of Donzella Cross Boyle, visiting instructor at S.C. from the College in Music of Cincinnati.

In her lectures Mrs. Boyle aims to give the university student a fuller understanding and appreciation of the music being offered at the Hollywood Bowl.

Composition of Tiomkin on Bowl Program

Heralded as an innovation among ultra-modern works, "Suite Choreographique" is the title of an elaborate musical composition being created by Dimitri Tiomkin, young Russian composer and pianist of international repute, for the Hollywood Bowl program the night of August 1.

DIMITRI TIOMKIN

Tiomkin's composition, in four movements, will be rendered by the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, conducted by Arthur Lange, loaned for the occasion by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and will be interpreted by an Albertina Rasch ballet of sixty dancers.

Known as a classicist converted to the modern school, Tiomkin will be remembered for his invasion of the Paris Opera, citadel of the conservatives, recently, playing the ultra-modern compositions of George Gershwin and his own musical creations, which attracted world-wide attention and resulted in an invitation to repeat the visit.

David Reese Teaching Here

David Reese, an opera singer with a European and New York reputation, is now teaching in Hollywood His preparation is in the Italian method.

Mr. Reese is a pupil of George Ferguson of Berlin, of Oscar Saenger of New York and of the late David Bispham.

MISS RUSSELL TO APPEAR

Florence Russell will accompany two of her pupils in recital at the Sutro-Seyler Studio August 4. Vesta Redmon, soprano, and Hagop Pesolan, baritone, will appear with Helen Muchnic, violinist, pupil of Henry Svedrofsky, and Dorothy Dodge, pianist, pupil of Julius V. Seyler. Miss Redmon is a member of the Los Angeles Grand Opera chorus and Mr. Pesolan appeared two seasons with that organization.

MUSIC LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley

An event in Los Angeles musical circles this summer will be the series of lectures to be given by the well-known musician and teacher, Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, at the Conservatory of Music.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 20.—Opera for suburbanites is just around the corner. Beginning this winter the Metropolitan Opera Company is to inaugurate the plan by giving two performances in the new Westchester Country Center Auditorium in White Plains. Only recently completed and dedicated (as readers of this column will doubtless recall,) it seats some 5000 persons, and may be conveniently reached from points several miles distant. It represents the first attempt to cater to people who live too far from New York to undertake the tiresome journey into town and home again in an evening—particularly for the men who have spent the day at their offices. That it will be a success is an assured fact; and the Metropolitan can well afford, ultimately, to eliminate its Brooklyn performances, transferring them to White Plains . . . which is a much greater distance from New York.

Brooklynites would not cheer such a move. They like their representations in the Academy of Music; but it is far easier for them to go to the Metropolitan Opera House at Manhattan's Broadway and Thirty-ninth street than for Westchester Country suburbanites to make the (for them) longer and more tiresome journey.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Westchester Country Recreation Commission, and Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera board, made the arrangements. Mrs. Meyer is gratified over what she predicts will establish a precedent for the Chicago Company (and, eventually, for other opera organizations.)

Mr. Kahn's comments in the matter touch upon so much that affects the life to today that it deserves to be given the widest possible reading.

PADEREWSKI ON GENIUS

The one-and-only Paderewski also has some things to say about the music arts. To a certain extent he and Mr. Kahn agree; but there are points the great pianist makes which might not cause others to feel quite as he feels.

For example, while he is right in declaring (as does Mr. Kahn) that for his best work the creative artist needs "quiet" which admits of concentration, Paderewski would seem to be making a broad statement when he says that "genius, and, therefore the creation of great art, is impossible under the present system of living."

Paderewski also wishes to know where one can find, today, a Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Schumann. Well, where were they to be found thirty years ago when "Paddy" was at the height of his career?

The pianist's opinion that "the average composer of today seems to be seeking color only" of a sort which is scarcely music will undoubtedly be shared in by others. And also that "a renaissance of art" will eventually ensue.

But precisely what he means in stating that we must wait for it until we have passed "beyond this age of comfort into an age of luxury" is puzzling, for if ever the United States has sniffed luxury it would appear to have been doing so in late years.

There are many who believe that our music renaissance is not far distant and that, as Paderewski maintains, it probably will make its appearance first in the United States.

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Hollywood Bowl PROGRAM REVIEWS

by Sarah Ellen Barnes

Monday, July 21
at 2:30 P.M.

Hear Miss Barnes' weekly talks on the Bowl programs for the coming week. Her absorbing interpretations are illustrated with music from the scores. This week as a special feature ETHEL ABERILL oboe player of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will give a demonstration on the oboe and English horn. This will be an interesting chance to learn more about wood wind instruments.

Listen in Over KFI *from 11:30 to 12 — each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Miss Barnes will give detailed program reviews of the Bowl concerts of the same evening.*

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SUNDAY MORNING.

TERPSICHORE

Dance Proves Important F... Present Day ...

Terpsichore and motion picture... sixty-five years dancing has ... Because it combines ... has brought to the dramatic ... to become well-known ... These facts were recently uncov... in research at the Paramount ... in Hollywood for ... in a current picture.

Although this picture is an out... adventure story of the early ... from Hal G. Evart's novel "Spanish Acres," one dance ... designed to show life of the ... enabling Rosita Moreno ... in the realm in which she has been famous since her eighth birthday.

The history of the cinema show... dancing first entered the screen ... when Henry Renno Heyl of ... invented a machine ... the phasmatrope. It carried ... positive pictures, mounted ... on a wheel which exposed ... intermittently to the light rays ... magic lantern. This invention ... a shutter and a ratchet and ... mechanism which produced all ... mechanical effects necessary ... proper projection of pictures ... subject, Heyl and a dancing ... were photographed in all ... of the waltz.

The pictures were reduced ... to positives on glass a little larger than a postage stamp ... picture was printed three ... and each turn of the wheel ... three turns of the waltz with ... eighteen prints. Orchestral music was synchronized and 1600 persons paid $850 for the world premiere presentation of this feature.

THEN EDISON CAME

We may now skip to the year ... when Thomas Edison had perfected his kinetoscope, or peep... and was ready to make a few fifty-foot subjects for introduction to the world. Among the first films taken was of Mae Lukas, solo dancer of "A Gaiety Girl," a current stage hit playing at Daly's Theater in New York.

This dancing act is of significance since it was the first production of a person in rapid motion for motion pictures of any type. Miss Lukas with Maggie Crosland and Lucy Murray, did the carnival dance from their show for the kinetoscope.

These early days of the films also show that in 1894 Ruth Dennis was photographed in a dancing subject titled "Dance." This same girl later has become the famous Ruth St. Dennis of dance fame.

Then in 1895 came the first queen of the movies and curiously enough she, like Rosita, was a Spanish dancer. Dancing as a subject for the kinetoscope was a favorite since it could be recorded in the confines of the immobile camera. Also, New York was as dance-mad then as ... The famous oriental dance had just been brought to that city and in 1895 there arrived in New York one Carmencita, a Spanish dancer, who created a sensation on Broadway.

DRAFTED INTO FILMS

She was drafted into the films and performed before the kinetograph, as the camera was called at West Orange, N. J. Since thousands of fans in other cities had heard of Carmencita, they took advantage of this opportunity to see her in the peep-show and the popularity of the machines increased.

In the same year came the first colored films, also due to the efforts of a dancer. She was Annabelle Moore, appearing in music halls as Annabelle-the-Dancer. She did a serpentine dance, waving endless yards of silken draperies. On the stage, her act was heightened by changing shafts of colored light thrown upon her. Therefore, after Annabelle had performed a fifty-foot reel version of her dance at the Edison studios, many of the prints were tinted by hand.

This dance film came at an op...

DRA...

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BOWL ENGAGEMENT BEGINS TUESDAY

Bernardino Molinari

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conductor of the New York ... harmonic Orchestra for four ... certs in January, 1928.

That season he also conducted the St. Louis Symphony for five weeks. During the summer of 1928 he was heard in San Francisco and ... borough as well as at the New York Stadium concerts.

Since then he has returned regularly. During 1928-29 he was guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The summer of 1929 found him again on the Coast at the invitation of the San Francisco Summer Symphony and the Hollywood Bowl. During 1929-30 Molinari was a regular conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony for five weeks, with the St. Louis Symphony again for a fortnight, and guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony for a week.

TERPSICHORE PLAYS PART

... Proves Important Factor in the Evolution of the Present Day Audible Screen

...sichore and motion pictures are childhood playmates. For more ... thirty-five years dancing has been a favorite in cinematic entertainment ... because it combines fast movement with grace and beauty, ... brought to the dramatic screen numerous dancers who have re... ...ned to become well-known actresses.

These facts were recently uncovered in research at the Paramount studio in Hollywood for fiesta ... in a current picture. ... this picture is an out... story of the early ... from Hal G. Evarts's novel, "... Acres," one dance has ... designed to show life of that ... featuring Rosita Moreno to ... in the realm in which she ... been famous since her eighth ...

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... dance film came at an opportune moment, for shortly after its run in peep-shows came the projection machines and the first screening of pictures and the pictures of Annabelle were destined to play a strong part in this projection.

In the middle of September, 1895, Thomas Armat and C. Francis Jenkins had perfected a projection machine and opened a show at Atlanta, Ga., at the Cotton States Exposition. The stellar picture of the program was the Annabelle-the-Dancer film, in colors, secured from the Edison kinetoscope.

Spectators were skeptical about the bold announcement that inside the tent were living pictures and so the show was opened to the public with admission payable on leaving—if satisfied. It also is interesting to note that the moment the lights were turned out for the show, a riot broke out in the audience, the people believing that this was merely a ruse to pick their pockets.

All of this led up to Edison's own invention, the vitascope, which on April 3, 1896, was demonstrated to the press at the Edison plant in West Orange. It consisted only of Annabelle-the-Dancer and a shot of the English Derby. New York papers were loud in the praise of the new invention.

This preshowing built up interest for the first film premiere. It was held at Koster and Bial's Music Hall, Thirty-fourth street, Herald Square, April 23, 1896. Pictures thrown on a twenty-foot screen showed a dancing number in which several dancers took part, a dash of a prize fight, the surf at Dover, Eng., and several other short subjects.

From that early date until the present, the dance has remained a prominent figure in motion picture. Since those early days, numerous dancers have come to the screen because of their ability and remained to become outstanding favorites. Rosita is the latest of a long list which includes Mae Murray, Gilda Gray, Irene Castle, Theodore Kosloff, Ann Pennington, Nancy Carroll, Joan Crawford and many others who have arrived since the advent of talking pictures.

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Word from the Mosconi Brothers Dance Studio states that every day finds new stage and screen celebrities enrolling in classes for the study of various types of dancing. Prior to their settling in Hollywood the Mosconi brothers appeared in many Broadway musical productions, headlined the larger vaudeville theaters throughout the United States and Europe and from year to year have conceived new and interesting dance routines.

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DANCING

Ballet Scores in French Festival Appearance

Duval Ensemble

PAVLEY AND OUKRAINSKY AT STUDIO

Noted Ballet Masters Next on School's List of Guest Instructors

The Edith Jane School of Dancing announces the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet as the next course in the guest instructor series. The Pavley-Oukrainsky summer course will start at the school on August 11 and will run daily for three weeks. From the pupils of this course, Mr. Oukrainsky will choose the casts for the Los Angeles Civic Opera Ballet and the San Francisco Civic Opera Ballet, which he will stage for the third consecutive year. He will also present the Glendale Symphony Ballet in October.

Among the famous creations of the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, to be given to the summer students are "Pandora's Box," "Clouds," "The Silver Bell," "Idol With the Green Eyes," "Soap Bubbles," "Amphitrite," "Spring," and many others. Ballets will be staged for "Tannhauser," "Manon," "Traviata," "Lucia" and others. Running concurrently with the Pavley-Oukrainsky course, the school will offer tap and acrobatic dancing, drama and fencing.

'Sunbeams' to Tour in Novel Dance Numbers

Bud Murray's "California Sunbeams" unit will open this coming Wednesday at Pasadena and then come into Los Angeles, after which it will go on tour of thirty-two weeks over the Fanchon and Marco circuit, according to a report from the studio. The revue was staged by Bud Murray, who has produced the dancing for such well-known New York and Los Angeles productions as "Good News," "Oh, Susanna," R.-K.-O. Theater presentations, and was formerly with the New York Winter Garden.

These girls have taken their training from Bud Murray and were placed in this unit, which is one of the several units that Mr. Murray will produce for Fanchon and Marco.

Miss Mary Frances Taylor, former premiere danseuse with such shows as "The Student Prince," "Oh, Susanna," "Gone Hollywood" and "The Broadway Melody," is ballet directress of the Bud Murray School and the tap and off-rhythm department is conducted by Mr. Lafe Page and Mr. Murray.

"Petit Ballet" Wins Plaudits at Festival

Among the interesting affairs of the week was the "Petit Ballet Parisienne," presented as a feature of the French National Festival by Mme. D. Duval, director of the National Studio of Music and Arts at Burbank.

The celebration, which was held at Turnverein Hall, recalled the 140th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille.

The affair was presided over by Andre Rouseyrol, president of the French colony here, and chairman of the committee of arrangements. Guests of honor included Judge Craig, Mayor Porter, Judge Crawford, Senator Lyons, Sheriff Traeger and others.

The "Petit Ballet" was one of the outstanding events of the afternoon.

Studio Plans New Ventures

Among the interesting celebrities studying with Theodore Kosloff is the versatile comedian, Joe Donahue, who plays the dancing partner of Marilyn Miller in her new screen production, "Sunny." Donahue and Miss Miller are busy with some adagio routines which promise much in the way of entertainment.

Word also comes from the Kosloff Studio that Mr. Van Katwyk, well-known symphony conductor, is expected to arrive shortly from Texas. Van Katwyk and Kosloff plan to complete arrangements for a series of concerts of the great Russian composers, to be given on the same scale as those presented by the pair last February in Fair Park Auditorium, Dallas, Tex.

TANGO POPULAR NOW

The tango has reached Hollywood via the European route and is already catching the fancy of the film players who have wearied of the contortions of the jazz steps. Raquel Torres, the little Mexican actress under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is an ardent exponent of this type of dance and with a choice of willing partners is learning the intricacies of the dance.

School Adopts Stock Company Regulations

Among the interesting methods adopted by various dramatic schools is that used by Edward Clark, Broadway actor-author-director-producer, who recently opened an academy of stage and screen arts and a Little Theater on Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

From the first day a student joins the Clark organization, he or she becomes a full-fledged actor or actress. Students are immediately given parts to study and are made to rehearse daily upon a real stage and in a fully equipped theater. As soon as they have mastered their roles they make an appearance before an assembled audience, then go to other roles for their next offering.

Clark bases his method on the fact that most of the successful actors and actresses of the present day received their early training in stock and repertory companies, which would amount to the same training that they are being given at the new studio.

Dancers Bring Novel Numbers From Europe

During their recent trip to Europe, Kirby and De Gage, who head the Kirby and De Gage Dance Studio, obtained a variety of new dance material from M. Morlay and Senor Rubin, dance directors of the Folies Bergere. Many new dances of Spain, France and the Orient, as well as the new Absolute Dance of Germany, were also brought back from the tour.

The fact that these dances are being featured this month at the studio has brought teachers from all over East and Middle West. Many artists of the stage and screen are also enrolled for summer instruction with the dance team.

Dancer Spends Busy Vacation

The latest Earle Wallace trained dancer who has returned to this city to study at the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing is Jean MacDonald, who has just completed a thirty weeks' tour over the Fanchon and Marco circuit. Miss MacDonald was featured in the "Art in Taps" Idea and did three specialty numbers. Her most sensational was a "Sis Hopkins slow kick" number, in which she does seventy-two high kicks.

Miss MacDonald is still under contract with Fanchon and Marco. While waiting for the next idea she is studying the Earle Wallace Americanized ballet technique, modern tap and acrobatics and preparing new routines for her next Fanchon and Marco engagement.

BELCHER DANCERS IN FOX THEATER REVUE

A group of sixteen Ernest Belcher dancers are appearing in the "Victor Herbert Idea," a new Fanchon and Marco revue, which is to make a tour of the country. The dancers were trained by Belcher especially for this number and they are performing several dances arranged for them by the ballet master.

CINEMA SEPARATES SISTERS

Many are the sister acts of the stage that have become dissolved by the siren call of the movies. A few of them have survived intact, it is true, the Duncans, the Dodge sisters and the G sisters included, but as many have been separated by the lure of picture acting.

When Cecil B. De Mille chose one of the Roth sisters of vaudeville fame to portray the girl "Trixie" in his second Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, "Madame Satan," he was generous enough to include the other sister in the cast. Although this gave them an opportunity of remaining together, Lillian was awarded the role of importance, while Anne, equally beautiful and talented, had to content herself with a minor part.

The same is true of the two Spanish sisters, Conchita and Guanta Montenegro, whose dancing fame drew the attention of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scouts in Paris, where they were signed to come to America to appear in foreign versions of talking pictures.

POPULARITY OF WESTERN DEBUT GAINS

Dance Artists Find Tour of East No Longer of Necessity

The day of the dancer going to New York for her debut is over, according to Ernest Belcher, who has sent many terpsichorean artists to Broadway. It isn't necessary for an artist to go east any more to win recognition, in the opinion of the ballet master. Two reasons are given for this change. First, the sound films, and, second, Fanchon and Marco.

"Many dancers developed here are now under long-time contract to the studios," said Belcher. "Their pay is good and they don't have to stand all the expenses of traveling to New York and waiting for an opportunity in the big city. Some of these dancers at the studios are already playing important roles and some have chances of winning stardom. There are probably nearly 1000 dancers receiving work at the studios. I doubt if New York can boast of this many trained artists employed at the present time.

"Fanchon and Marco, too, have done a great deal to develop Los Angeles as a dance center," he continued. "The Fox circuit is the largest in the world and often a dancer can play nearly two years in the same act without twice returning to the same theater. It is safe to say there are at least 1000 local trained dancers now appearing with Fanchon and Marco."

Belcher recalls a few years back when it was front-page copy when a Los Angeles dancer made a hit in New York or London. "Probably," he said, "it would still be front-page copy if there were any local dancers making their debuts in these cities."

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR FALL FROLIC

Elsia Ryan Plans to Stage Unique Recital at Windsor Square Theater

These are busy days at the Elsia Ryan School of Dancing, in the heart of the Wilshire district. Miss Ryan is holding two rehearsals a week for her recital, which will be held at the Windsor Square Theater in October. The recital this year will be in the form of a musical comedy, "Full Speed," which was written especially for her by Peggy Clarken. Roland Paul has charge of the dramatic parts, while Miss Ryan is personally staging all the song and dance numbers. The entire school is taking part in this recital, according to Miss Ryan, and she has the largest enrollment for parts that she has ever had. Not only the regular day students are taking a tremendous interest in this production, but members of the Collegiate Club and the night business girls' classes are enrolling, according to report.

DANCE LESSONS AID TO BUILD BODY

A series of dancing lessons accomplishes the same foundation for those who wish to achieve beauty of body as does a foundation of Latin for those who are specializing in languages, according to Sammy Lee, dance director for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, giving a background of developed muscles which are beneficial for swimming, fencing, playing tennis or golf or for any grace-building exercise.

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BOOKS and ART

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 3—THE VYSEKALS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Meet the Vysekals—Edouard and Luvena Buchanan—diminutive, complementary and unfailingly energetic; inseparable in life, art or newsprint.

The Vysekals

Edouard — round, chubby, with cherubic lips (they call him "The Cherub") always breaking into spontaneous smiles between his little red mustaches and Whistlerian goatee; Luvena, of equal height, but hewn in one piece as out of hard granite. Edward seems always on the point of cutting a caper on tiny, pointed feet; Luvena one expects at any moment to square up in best ring manner, fighting light in her eyes, capable fists clenched and working.

The resemblance between the artist and his work holds true again in their cases. Edward, whether painting the nude or the hills that rise below his studio, finds a series of elastic, swelling, almost bouncing forms. (Fellow artists, wishing to be uncomplimentary, sometimes speak of his "india rubber nudes.") And the light that breaks over his canvases is irrepressibly gay in color.

LUVENA FOR CHARACTER

Luvena, on the other hand, is all for character, searching out the particular little quirk in a nose or wrinkle round an eye that belongs to this and no other person. She leaves the light to her jolly spouse and goes after solid construction and rich color. No one who was fortunate enough to read the series of thirty-four "Little Portraits" which appeared in the Art and Artists' columns of The Times under the nome de plume of Benjamin Blue, during 1922, could possibly forget the observation, wit and malice with which that verbal short-order cook first broiled an artist on one side and then, inserting a sharp fork in his still white flesh, neatly flipped him over and browned him to a turn on the other. Benjamin Blue was none other than Mrs. Vysekal.

They are active elements in our art life, these two, whether as painters continually doing a new thing or carrying off prizes, as very active members of the California Art Club, or, in Edouard's case, as popular painting teacher at the Otis Art Institute, a post he has occupied since 1922.

Vysekal was born in Czecho-Slovakia in 1890. His father was a decorator (in a land of traditional folk - art) and young Edouard learned the rudiments of his craft in a practical school. He brought his merry disposition to St. Paul in 1907, decorated for a living and studied, going to the Art Institute of Chicago in 1909 and remaining there for five years, during the last two as an instructor.

MET LUVENA

It was in the Art Institute's school that he met Luvena Buchanan, painter, who was to prove his perfect complement. When Miss Buchanan received the commission to paint a series of historical murals in the Barbara Worth Hotel, then being erected at El Centro, she decided the job was too big for one lone woman and annexed a capable partner in the enterprise by marrying Edouard. After preliminary sketches done in Chicago they moved into a studio on the roof of the Imperial Valley hostelry, strung and prepared their canvas and painted the series of pictures, still to be seen there, in which the history of the valley is recorded with unusual exactness.

No mere approximations of history would do. Harold Bell Wright in particular stickled for exactness in a manner worthy of D. W. Griffith or Cecil De Mille. Thus one may see there the valley's first surveyor using the identical transit of his early days; the first farmer, the first school-teacher. Mr. Rockwood, who conceived the idea of the hotel, was hunted up and transported from Central Mexico that his true portrait might be included.

When the mural was completed our two "ironic romanticists," as they have been called, decided to stay in the West and took a studio in Los Angeles. War had brought hard times for artists and they lived through a hand-to-mouth period. Edouard put in a year designing sets for Hal Roach and Warner Brothers, then donned the fashionable army uniform and, when that became de trop, the pair painted diuramas in the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, those landscapes filled with farmers, lumberjacks or oil workers that fascinate the children on Saturday afternoons.

EXTRACTED FUN

Out of everything they did these charming people extracted fun and never ceased to pursue their independent work as painters. Vysekal became a regular prize winner in the California Art Club exhibitions at the museum, his rich-colored, well-designed figure pieces often dominating the gallery by their force and personal quality. His work was never conventional, and despite the many careful studies that preceded each picture, had a spontaneous appearance that captivated juries and spectators. And Luvena, more sober and solid in her painting, would sometimes surpass her husband's accomplishment in a quieter portrait or still life.

Now, having weathered, they believe, their most difficult years, they have perched a house and a studio home of their own adjoining Antonio Moreno's "park" on one of the highest spots overlooking the western city. Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, long white ribbons of light, pierce the misty stretches toward the ocean. Mt. Hollywood, the Los Angeles river bed, the Verdugo Hills and the Sierra Madre range bound their patio and here Vysekal wrestles with the painting problems offered by the hills and valleys before him and his wife studies the sheer forms of her pet rubber plant between portraits.

BREAKER CLUB HAS EXHIBIT OF ART

An exhibition of contemporary American art from the Robert S. Furst Galleries of Hollywood is attracting considerable interest from art lovers of the Santa Monica Bay region and members of the Santa Monica Breakers Club, where the exhibition is being shown.

Featuring the works of Oscar Stroebel, who recently returned to Hollywood following a tour of Europe, where his works were exhibited in many cities and which received notable laudations from European art critics, the exhibition also includes works by Robert Vannoh, N. A.; Maurice Braun, Arthur Hill Gilbert, A.N.A.; Marian Kavenaugh Wachtel, Elmer Wachtel, Paul Lauritz, A. M. Podaljernikoff, Orrin A. White, Frank Storey, George S. Bickerstaff, Theodore Jackman and Charles Sindelaer.

SCHOOL MAKES COLLECTION

Inglewood High School is making a collection of paintings through the generosity of its graduating classes. It already has in its collection pictures by Paul Lauritz, George Demont Otis, George Brandriff, Henry Rowland and John Coolidge.

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Reviews and News of Art

Photographs for Himself

If you like the photographs of Edward Weston you will surely enjoy those of his son, Brett Weston, who has now set up his own studio in Los Angeles and is holding his first exhibition here at the Zeitlin Book Shop.

In the main they follow closely the lines of his famous father's work—how should it be otherwise when Brett learned his craft and developed his art in his father's workshop? There is the same interest in patterns of sharply selected detail—the roots of trees, the forms of rocks among beach pebbles, the curving lines of kelp, stones that suggest human forms, plants, flowers, all seen through the single eye of the camera and with no suggestion of the arts of drawing or painting.

Portraits of people also follow the paternal style, though these are gentler in spirit, without the peculiar impassioned vision that lifts the father's portraits into unforgettable isolation against their backgrounds. Brett does not reveal a similar eye for great form but he does discover beautiful linear composition.

To learn one's trade with such a great artist as Weston Senior has its advantages as well as its handicaps. As long as Brett follows that pattern he will inevitably be compared. When, like Edward, he manages to break through the tradition in which he grew up—in this case the tradition that grows out of his father's own vision—he may well turn out to be an exceptional artist. For even now, very young and only just leaving the nest that nourished him, he is well beyond the average good photographer, and, in certain of his prints, notably the picture of endless circular bay windows, in which Brett has caught one of the most characteristic of San Francisco's civic rhythms, he shows signs of an original trend that will be entirely his own.

Fine Local Bronze Cast

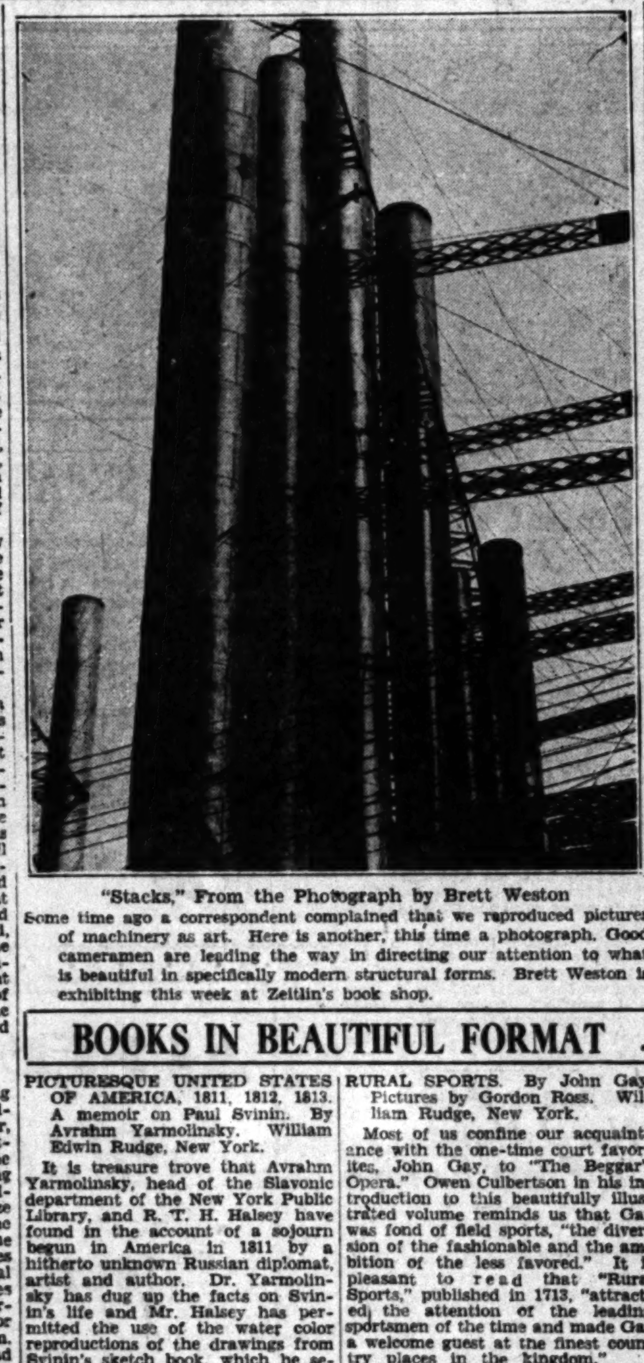
The beautiful figure of a young woman, modeled by Sherry Peticolas, young Los Angeles sculptor, which attracted such favorable attention when it was shown at the Los Angeles Museum this spring and was reproduced in these columns, has just been cast in bronze and is now on exhibition at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries. It is one of the most graceful small figures ever made here and in its final metal state discloses new beauties impossible to the plaster model formerly exhibited. Here is a sculptor who will be increasingly heard from. Eugene Maier-Krieg's majestic head of "Atlantis" is also at this gallery, a powerful tragic mask of a face and this sculptor also shows there a charming small carven head, "Little Princess," in which he makes excellent use of artificial stone in two tones and textures.

Carosi Picture Here

A beautiful "Desdemona" by the contemporary Italian painter Giuseppe Carosi of Rome, is hanging in the lobby at the entrance to the dining-room of the Jonathan Club through the courtesy of Mme. Catharine Newsome-Jewell of 7104 Hollywood Boulevard. The picture, which shows the full length figure of the young wife of Othello as she appears singing in the garden scene of Verdi's opera, is an exquisitely living presentation, light in color and with a delicate rhythmic movement that slightly recalls Botticelli. The fleshtones and the white, flowered dress are suffused with the soft greens of plants and trees that make up the setting. While Carosi was at work upon this painting he is said to have been favored by some of the greatest singers of the opera house who would render various airs from Othello. The artist is best known for his portraits and for the extensive restorations of famous Renaissance frescoes that have been entrusted to him throughout Italy.

A Print Competition

All artists are invited to participate in a print competition, which will be held at the Cleveland Museum of Art under the auspices of the Print Club, March 15 to April 19. The exhibition will consist of unpublished prints, in any medium, from which a jury will endeavor to select one to be used as the Print Club publication for 1931. If any print is selected as suitable the artist will receive $1000 for the exclusive right to the plate, block or stone, not including the cost of printing an edition. For entry blanks and conditions write the Print Club, Box 2081, Station E, Cleveland, O.


"Stacks," From the Photograph by Brett Weston

Some time ago a correspondent complained that we reproduced pictures of machinery as art. Here is another, this time a photograph. Good cameramen are leading the way in directing our attention to what is beautiful in specifically modern structural forms. Brett Weston is exhibiting this week at Zeitlin's book shop.

BOOKS IN BEAUTIFUL FORMAT

PICTURESQUE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1811, 1812, 1813. A memoir on Paul Svinin. By Avrahm Yarmolinsky. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

It is treasure trove that Avrahm Yarmolinsky, head of the Slavonic department of the New York Public Library, and R. T. H. Halsey have found in the account of a sojourn begun in America in 1811 by a hitherto unknown Russian diplomat, artist and author. Dr. Yarmolinsky has dug up the facts on Svinin's life and Mr. Halsey has permitted the use of the water color reproductions of the drawings from Svinin's sketch book, which he secured by chance in Russia.

Copious extracts are given from Svinin's account of what he saw and thought of America. He admired the new country, saw in it a future ally of Russia, looked with fascination on its government, its numerous religious sects, its free education, its politics, its commercial genius, its steamboats and its enterprise. His survey of its fine arts alone makes his work of historical value.

His views of New York and of Philadelphia are now as valuable historically as pictorially.

RURAL SPORTS. By John Gay. Pictures by Gordon Ross. William Rudge, New York.

Most of us confine our acquaintance with the one-time court favorites, John Gay, to "The Beggar's Opera." Owen Culbertson in his introduction to this beautifully illustrated volume reminds us that Gay was fond of field sports, "the diversion of the fashionable and the ambition of the less favored." It is pleasant to read that "Rural Sports," published in 1713, "attracted the attention of the leading sportsmen of the time and made Gay a welcome guest at the finest country places in the kingdom."

In the same volume is "The Birth of the Squire" and "The Hound and the Huntsman," two short poems. Gordon Ross has caught the spirit of the poems in his drawings.

FAMOUS SPORTING PRINTS. Boxing. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

The sixth in a series of reproductions in color of famous sporting prints is devoted to boxing. Grozer's stipples and the aquatints by Charles Turner, Gleadah and Hunt are all notable, and the reproductions are excellent.

A PAGAN APPRAISES IRELAND

THE RETURN OF THE HERO. By Darrell Figgis. With an introduction by James Stephens. Charles Boni, Paper Books, New York.

Here we have another modernization, for the work of Darrel Figgis, which raised so many questions of authorship when it was published in 1923 under the pseudonym Michael Ireland, is based on the twelfth century Irish "Colloquy of Oisin and St. Patrick." This splendid piece of writing is available now in the Paper Books series by A. and C. Boni.

For subtle satire and suppressed, irresistible Gaelic humor, the book is a masterpiece. And yet Figgis has dealt with an epic theme in a literary manner which precisely befits it. The dramatic qualities inherent in it are tremendous; a pagan from the age of heroes returns to Ireland to find a queer belief known as Christianity dominant. The people have changed, they have lost their heroic character; they fast instead of feast; they ring bells instead of clashing swords, and they pray instead of doing noble deeds.

When Oisin meets Padriac (better known as St. Patrick) the stage is set for an interplay of forces which is tremendous. If a criticism is made against the book it is that Mr. Figgis does not make enough of the dramatic possibilities of the scene. His handling, however, is subtle and light, and, furthermore, is beautifully executed. It is in characterization and dialogue that the book excels. The narrative is extremely simple. Twelve men are raising a corner-stone for a Christian church. Suddenly a young man on horseback gives them aid with supernatural strength and then disappears. Soon after an old, gigantic hero is heard to groan behind the group. Then Padriac appears in a church procession, the hero is led away to be instructed in Christian doctrine. The attempt to save the soul of this glorious pagan, 200 years removed from Padriac, forms the theme of the story.

Some of the more poignant expressions are worth repeating. Oisin utters wisdom when he replies to the monk: "Better have a woman for a comrade and listen to a poet's songs than praise them for what they are not and be cruel to them for what they are." In another place he says: "Wisdom is a beautiful shaping of life." W. G. F.

Gossip of the Book World

Devout Poems

Aura May Hollen issues from Hollywood an attractive volume of poems, mostly sixteen lines each, called "Songs of the Soul." They are all expressions of a devout nature that turns naturally to prayer and that finds in the inner life compensations for grief and pain. They are marked by a keen sense of rhythm and a feeling for harmony.

Fine Bookmaking

The 1930 "Southern Campus," the yearbook of the University of California at Los Angeles, is a splendid example of fine book making. It is reminiscent of the early manuscripts in its illumination, double column, typography and tome-like cover. Every design has been inspired by the decorations of the beautiful new Westwood buildings. It is edited by Fred K. Kuhlman and managed by Lloyd R. Bunch. It has 496 pages and carries pictures of over 3000 students as well as a complete story of the school's achievements for the year.

Sabatini Rides

Romance as written by Rafael Sabatini seems to be in the saddle. The Cosmopolitan is running his "Chronicles of Capt. Blood," the Mentor his "Stalking Horse" and the American his "King's Minion," which will be issued in book form by Houghton Miffin in September. "Capt. Blood" is in the talkies and in October Wagner will produce with Schildkraut the Sabatini play, "The Tyrant."

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by T. F. Simon.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by western artists.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings and lithographs.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. F. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Whistler, Haden, Hankey and others.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists; etchings by Gifford Beal.

EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Euwer.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.

HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Camera prints by Johan Hagemeyer.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.

LITTLE'S—Wood blocks by Paul Landacre.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Otis Art Institute exhibit; twenty years of German printmaking; Japanese Photographic Salon; its collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; underseas paintings by Olive Earle.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Etchings and lithographs by contemporary Americans and Europeans. To open the 21st inst., paintings of the desert by Harry Wagoner.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Photographs by Brett Weston.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosin.

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.

ALAMITOS BRANCH LIBRARY—Watercolors by Clarence N. Aldrich and Natt Piper.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.

PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchase prize exhibition of paintings.

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A Group of Recent Books

HOW TO WINE AND DINE IN PARIS. By Robert Forrest Wilson. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In "How to Wine and Dine in Paris" Robert Wilson gives what he says is intended to be a sort of spiritual preparation for dinner in Paris, by which the reader brings to the table the proper zest. Restaurants are considered as to their food, their interest for the tourist, their specialties and all the rest. The chapters were partly lifted from the author's "Paris on Parade."

LETTERING: MODERN AND FOREIGN. By Samuel Welo. Frederick J. Drake & Co., Chicago.

Printed in two colors on handcraft paper, the eighty plates of this new book on lettering are well designed to please the draughtsman, the art teacher, the advertising man. Features are stress on spacing, the use of foreign as well as of American styles of lettering and a great variety of alphabets.

The author designed the "Studio Handbook" and has had twenty-five years' experience as a commercial artist.

THE DECISIVE WARS OF HISTORY. A Study in Strategy. By Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

When the strategic approach to the enemy has been indirect and thus unexpected, decisive results have been reached. This is the conclusion of Capt. Hart after a study of all the wars that have inflicted mankind. Beginning with the Greek wars he comes down through those of Rome, of medieval times and later, of the Napoleonic wars and those that followed, to the last and worst of all wars, and studies each from the point of view of the strategist.

THE AIR-TOURIST'S GUIDE TO EUROPE. By Capt. Norman Macmillan. Ives Washburne, New York.

Capt. Norman Macmillan is convinced that travel by air is the best way for the tourist who wants to see the most with least effort. He has at his fingers' ends all the information about the air map of Europe. He tells us that Germany is the heart of this, with lines reaching out to every capital. It seems therefore wise for the intending tourist to study these and other lines and to map out his trip according to his peculiar needs. Capt. Macmillan tells all that anyone need to know in regard to the rules and regulations, the routes and distances, and all the rest. Complete information about the airways of each country is given, with maps.

CAP'N BAILEY AND THE WIDDER DYER. By Charles W. Burton. Marshall, Jones Company, Boston.

Those who like dialect stories oozing with Yankee humor will be interested in "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer," which originated in radio talks by the author. The setting is Cape Cod, where the widow has a lobster lunchroom. When she cannot pay her note to the village skinflint Cap'n Bailey comes to her aid and thereby becomes her business partner. He adds a barn full of antiques, in which a strange-looking iron cat has its place. When this seemingly worthless object is discarded and carried away it is discovered to be the most valuable antique on the Cape.

The search that follows has mysterious quirks in it. A second story tells of the Cap'n's venture with baked-bean butter.

FILIBUSTER. By B. Dyke Asland. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Johnny Carstone and Timothy Doon, cronies in their youth, are offered an opportunity to taste adventure to the fullest by undertaking a filibustering expedition to South America. Upon their arrival at their destination, with a taste of their future lot given in advance through partaking in a mutiny aboard the ship that carried them to the scene of their adventures, they become, respectively, El Filibustero and Don Timoteo.

In following the adventures of these two soldiers of fortune, ostensibly told by Don Timoteo, the reader will find enough thrills to last him for one happy evening. They are both veterans of the World War and seemingly inured to the dangers of battle, murder and sudden death. But in the tiny republic which they are sent to rescue from the hands of an unscrupulous military adventurer, they get a thorough drenching in thrills in their battle against cutthroats of a caliber that strain even their hardened abilities.

There is a very pretty romance woven into the fabric of the tale, which begins with an air of mystery that deepens as the plot unfolds.

THE GOLDEN SNARE
By Sydney King Russell

Has about it the unmistakable impress of poetry. —N. Y. Sun.
Mature in thought and attaining marked beauty of expression, these poems bid doubters of modern poetry take heart. —Albany Press.
Russell has much to say and says it with beauty. For the price of the volume you will be paid back as only good poetry can repay the reader. —Brooklyn Citizen.
There are beautiful poems in this book and some startling ones. All of the work is individual and distinguished. —Oakland Tribune.
Above the average of modern poetry. Spokane Spokesman-Review
Russell writes a sonnet as though it were a pleasure, not a puzzle, and there is a firmness of texture to his verse that makes one return to it after the first reading. —Virginia Quarterly Review.
The work of a sincere artist, too deeply preoccupied with what he is trying to say, to have time for mere cleverness or self-exploitation. —John Hall Wheelock.
On sale at local bookstores
Harold Vinal, Ltd., Pub.

PAPINI CREATES A SAINT

His Life of St. Augustine is a Pietistic Study That Reveals His Own State of Mind

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ST. AUGUSTINE. By Giovanni Papini. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The author of the much-overrated life of Christ, now turns his attention to St. Augustine, in whom he sees marked resemblance to himself. The Saint had been a man of letters and lover of words, a seeker after philosophies with a bent toward occultism and a man who had sought fame and honors, while living the life of a [illegible] other ways Papini declares he is as much like St. Augustine as a [illegible] ant is like a condor.

It was in his late youth that Papini discovered the "Confessions." At that time, he says, "I enjoyed what was human in them more than what was divine, but his romantic searchings of his own soul and his scathing and startling candidness took me by storm." He further testifies that in his struggle "to break forth from the dangers of pride and breathe the divine air of the Absolute," St. Augustine was of help. He now writes what he admits is a romantic biography. His purpose is to tell the story of a soul, to explain its journey from corruption to sainthood, during which the satyr was defeated by the angel in him.

Such a biography has little value as a study of Augustine and his period of transition from pagan to Christian. It is a pietistic tract made readable by the fact that Papini has imagination and poetry and fervor in his veins, along with a passionate religious conviction that borders on fanaticism.

14TH STREET: A Novel in Verse. By Percy Shostac. Simon & Shuster, New York.

In "14th Street" a "dark Jew with a sensitive, rather handsome face" tells the story of his frustrations. Obsessed by the married woman he loved and lost, he devotes half his book to telling of his intimacy with her and another half to the effort to understand and explain why he lost her.

He makes his purpose clear in the beginning, saying,

"Let me tell you plainly then
That this whole effusion is a belly-ache.
A belly-ache in my soul.
Be warned and quit while the quitting is good.
This first little flurry is nothing:
Wait till you hear the whole of it.
An orgy of myself;
All about me, the petty details,
My troubles, distresses, tastes.
Maybe thru saying it
The mess in me can be mopped up."

The effusion is probably sincere and possibly enlightening to other introverts who may find themselves in its pages. Comparing this autobiographical so-called [illegible] poem, with James Oppenheim's [illegible] Mystic Warrior," [illegible] sad falling-off in poetry [illegible] der. The Kurt Weiss [illegible] are notable.

THE CRIME OF THE JUST. [illegible] Andre Chamson. Translated [illegible] Van Wyck Brooks. [illegible] Scribner's Sons, New York.

In the Cevennes [illegible] Southeastern France [illegible] nals on their land, "a [illegible] up of rye, of alfalfa, of [illegible] or marked for cutting." The [illegible] of the family was Councilor [illegible] him he had gathered his [illegible] grandsons, his nephews and [illegible] families, not to mention the [illegible] less important womenfolk [illegible] had acquired the reputation [illegible] ing the most honest folk [illegible] country; for over forty years [illegible] Councilor had settled [illegible] among the people, dispensing [illegible] as in a court. "All the [illegible] young and old, had to play the [illegible] of directors of conscience [illegible] deeds; people sought them [illegible] Maubert, they stopped them in [illegible] fields."

When to them came [illegible] through two of the [illegible] grandchildren the family [illegible] hush it up. They must protect [illegible] moral supremacy; must not let [illegible] the community that trusted [illegible] To do this crime was [illegible] They all participated in it [illegible] from this came despair, distress [illegible] tion, ruin. One by one and two [illegible] two the younger Arnals left [illegible] bert. Those who remained [illegible] not keep it up. Fields went back [illegible] weeds, trees remained [illegible] crops ungarnered.

The councilor suffered [illegible] as did the others, a [illegible] keen that it indicated a [illegible] life. It was "the revolt of [illegible] heart and the mind seeking [illegible] purity."

How in time the will to [illegible] had its way and how the [illegible] that had trusted the [illegible] showed its faith is beautifully [illegible] in a story that moves [illegible] steadily to a fine dramatic [illegible]

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[C]REATES A SAINT

[Aug]ustine is a Pietistic Study That [H]is Own State of Mind

[By] LILLIAN C. FORD

[Gio]vanni Papini. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New

...overrated life of Christ, now turns his ... whom he sees marked resemblance to him... man of letters and lover of words, a restless ... a bent toward occultism and a man who ..., while living the life of a sensualist. ... is as much like St. Augustine as a winged biographical so-called narrative poem, with James Oppenheim's "The Mystic Warrior," comments on the sad falling-off in poetry are in order. The Kurt Weise illustrations are notable.

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THE CRIME OF THE JUST. By Andre Chanson. Translated by Van Wyck Brooks. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In the Cevennes Mountains, in Southeastern France, lived the Arnals on their land, "a kingdom made up of rye, of alfalfa, of trees pruned or marked for cutting." The head of the family was Councilor. Around him he had gathered his sons and grandsons, his nephews and their families, not to mention the vastly less important womenfolk. They had acquired the reputation of being the most honest folk in the country; for over forty years the Councilor had settled disputes among the people, dispensing justice as in a court. "All the Arnals, young and old, had to play the role of directors of consciences and deeds: people sought them out at Maubert, they stopped them in the fields."

When to them came disgrace through two of the councilor's grandchildren the family united to hush it up. They must protect their moral supremacy; must not let down the community that trusted them. To do this crime was necessary. They all participated in it. And from this came despair, distintegration, ruin. One by one and two and two the younger Arnals left Maubert. Those who remained could not keep it up. Fields went back to weeds, trees remained unpruned, crops ungarnered.

The councilor suffered remorse as did the others, a remorse so keen that it indicated a vigorous life. It was "the revolt of the heart and the mind seeking for purity."

How in time the will to expiate had its way and how the village that had trusted the councilor showed its faith is beautifully told in a story that moves forward steadily to a fine dramatic climax.

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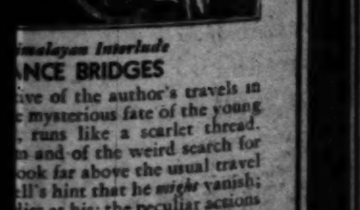

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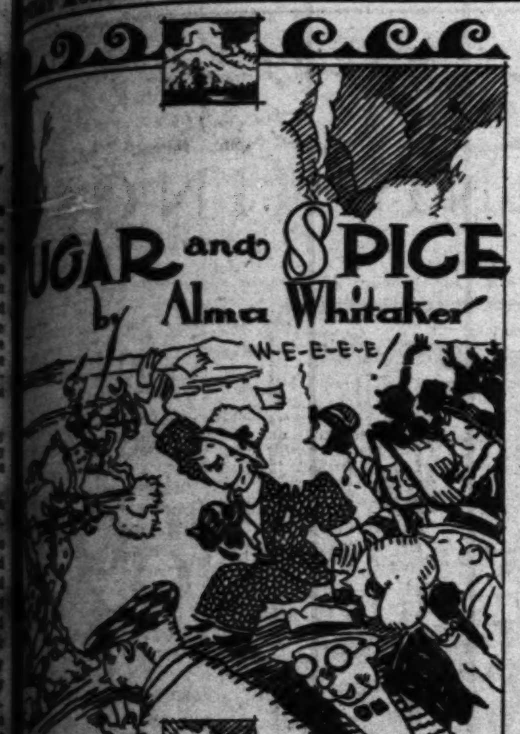

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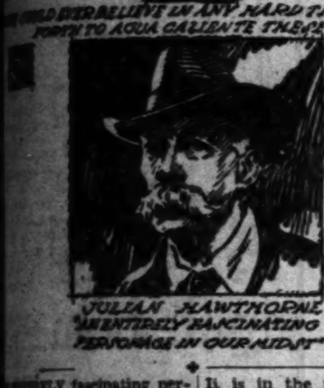

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... could ever believe in any ... who sallied forth to ... these days. Ange... down there flashing ... around on the gaming ... the races, including ... Coogan. His mama ... with the young ... is being groomed to ... at the child-wonder ...

...Mrs. Kenneth Preuss took ... down over the holi... Mr. and Mrs. John ... And although they won ... the time, they mostly lost ... time, and if anyone ... with more than they ... they were keeping very ...

...interesting to discover Mr. ... Tanner at the dinner ... by Mr. E. E. Pray in honor ... spiritualistic medium, Ar... of Houdini-message fame, ... was Mrs. J. Ross Clark, ... been traveling for a ... and residing in Paris for ... Mrs. Tanner is still ... and attractive woman ... that her faith in spir... dates back to her early ... She has always been ... the stage. They are home ... expect to remain here in... Tanner is tall, ... but retiring—couldn't get ... make a spiritualistic speech, ... is of the faith.

..., artist, sculptress, ... now writing plays for ... a most attractive per... lovely spot in the cen... She has done ... of the great, all ... the cabinets of Eu... She told us her ... communicated with her ... Ford from the other ... her not to get con... her work ... about a man who ... in the Johnstown ... bragging about his ... in heaven. One ... always looked cynical ... was told, and he ... to be Noah!

... Daughters of ... has resulted in ... of the Queen Victoria ... about fifty members ... chapters, who "have ... British-American ... with Dr. Dorothy ... New York, temporarily ... as president pro tem. ... was over the build... new home for the aged. ... F. Morrison, State ... daughters, being Dr. ... adversary. The ... intends remaining ... and devoting itself to ... and social affairs. ... Austin, wife of the ar... president.

... Paul Francesco Lupo ... Club for the first ... dedication of the foun... amazed to find her... of almost reveren... and flattery. She was ... Paul with a new awe, ... responsible for this ... when someone ad... effusively as Mrs. ... Not till then was it ... that these two ladies are ... of each other, the ... and type of hair... build, the selfsame ... eyes and facial expres... the same voice, and ... the same type of ...

... now the sweet... onerous labors, that ... important club ...

... to Camp High Sierra ... half an hour in the ... a delightful oasis ..., hot, windy Mojave ... a charming, well... and rightfully calls ... gateway to High Sierra, ... land through Bishop, ... mighty and gorgeous ... mountains on all sides.

It is in the northern part of the Owens Valley. It has everything, an airport, hotels, good stores, charming homes, miniature golf courses and everything, and yet manages to have a genuine personality of its own. I met numerous people there and they were all dears.

Excerpt from an English letter: "Your amazing America! John has just come over from California for the third visit in twelve years. Each time he has brought a new wife. We find it difficult to behave with proper decorum under these circumstances; so indecent to reminisce about former visits with other wives. What becomes of these exwives, dear? We liked the other two quite as well as No. 3. Is it possible that John is supporting them all and able to finance these expensive journeys as well? We dare not ask him, as you can imagine, but we are consumed with curiosity."

Remember Mary, my college girl mother of nine? Since they advised her to divorce her spouse, to get the State pension, things have scarcely improved. Ex-hubby was supposed to contribute, but, being out of work, is delinquent $400. So they are making her hale him into court and accusing her of shielding him from their wrath.

In the meantime she has been informed that it is unhealthy and unsanitary to let the children sleep together . . . why hasn't she separate beds and ten lots of bedding? Anyone who feels it is disgusting for Mary's nine to sleep together in four beds is at liberty to donate five cots and the necessary bedclothes. I'll gladly furnish the address on request.

Ironical world, isn't it?

Easily the prettiest, healthiest and most capable girl I have met lately is Marjorie Leonard of U.C.L.A., who annually works as dining-room director of the county's high Sierra camp. She is entirely charming. And such is her ability that she obtained the job of commissary manager for a cross-country scientific expedition in South America, discharging her duties with honor. Travel was by pack mules most of the way across the Andes.

Marjorie is the daughter of a college professor here and her family is camping a few miles from the county camp. She stays with them every night. A very handsome young Adonis is also staying with the family and Marjorie invites him over for the dances, when everyone casts fond, romantic eyes upon them.

World wanderers who are expected home during the next few weeks are Mrs. Marie Caystile, whose last letter was from Biarritz; Joseph Choate, last heard from from Paris; Mrs. F. P. Newport, last heard from from the south of France; Marjorie Dougan, last heard from in Egypt, and Mrs. Grace Wilcox Deitz, whose last address was London. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith is likewise Londoning and should return at the end of August.

An interesting sidelight on the supposedly hard times is that when one firm asked any of its employees who could afford to take an extra vacation without pay, to do so, three girls promptly took a European holiday and a dozen other employees gladly took from a month to six weeks. It was the chance they had been waiting for!

War Pictures Enter Realm of Burlesque

War and soldier films have reached the third and burlesque stage.

That is the opinion of Louis Sarecky, associate producer of Radio Pictures' "Leathernecking," a marine comedy with music.

"Shortly after the war," he said, "we had half-baked melodramatic efforts, technically irregular and romantically preposterous—especially to ex-soldiers.

"Now pictures of war and soldiers have come for entertainment's sake. These are for laughing purposes only, without giving offense to soldier or civilian. No attempt is made to follow army and navy regulations or to present a message for or against war," Sarecky concluded.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Misses' Between-Season Dresses--$39.50

The Suit With a Beret Is Most Often Knitted

Smartness is woven into the firmly-loomed weave and slightly fitted lines . . . a smartness repeated in the jaunty beret of matching boucle. Bullock's Sportswear Store considers it a fashion vastly important for the new season . . . and commends it particularly in the new Browns . . . the tawny Copper-Glo . . . and Ruby-tone, a glorious jewel red.

One-piece Boucle Dress with Cardigan and Beret, as sketched $69.50

Five-piece Boucle Ensemble with Scarf and Beret, as sketched $69.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Silver Fox Scarfs In A Notable Bullock Event

$175

Half black, or heavily silvered!

Superbly mounted by Bullock's!

Here is a price that will make you wonder! But notwithstanding the low price, Bullock's has selected these Silver Fox Scarfs with the same care and insistence on Quality that all Bullock furs receive. Just twelve of these beautiful, full-furred Silver Fox Scarfs at this price—so choose yours early on Monday! $175!

Furs . . Bullock's . . Third Floor Fashions

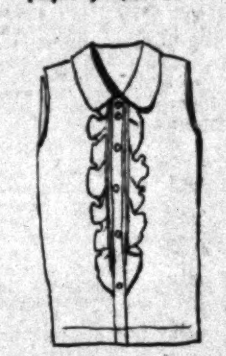
You Will Want Several Cool Blouses At $1.95

Dotted Voile

Note the tiny bow-trimmed sleeves! White, dotted with blue, red or green. $1.95.

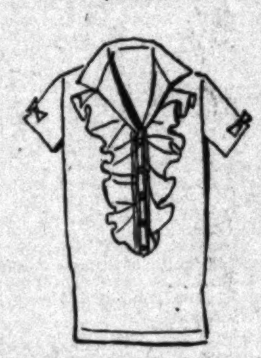
Shantung

Fitted at the hips . . . polo sleeves . . . turn-down collar. (The same blouse also in pique!) $1.95.



And Linen!

Sleeveless for cool smartness! Easily ironed. In white and dainty pastel linens. $1.95.



Sheer Lawn

Dainty and summer-y! V-neck and turn-down collar end in a soft shirred jabot. Polo sleeves,

$1.95

Bullock's will gladly fill telephone orders! Call TRinity 1911.

Blouses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor

The Autumn Browns

Copper-Glo . . . the flattering Red Brown . . . the true deep Browns. Interpreted in first fall fashions . . . in Bullock's windows now . . . and in every section that concerns itself with fashion!

Bullock's takes a leaf from Vogue to prove that

Canton Crepe Suit-Frocks Define The Natural Figure

In the new suits, nothing excels the sheer white blouse of net for delicacy and femininity;

The way of the new silhouette is long, interrupted by tiers and wrapped effects;

The Dresses show new details of self-trimming, with softening touches of embroidered organdy.

You may choose either a suit or dress on Monday in Bullock's Misses' Section . . . interpreted in Canton Crepe, again a high fashion.

Bullock's presents the two charming models sketched as authentic fashion forecasts . . . exemplifying the semi-fitted silhouette that is sign and symbol of the incoming mode.

In the new Browns . . . . or in black . . . $39.50 and $49.50.

Misses' Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

Still available—a smart group of

Cool Chiffon and Crepe Dresses And Ensembles at a Notable Price

$25

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Fashions

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Mme. Anna is making drastic reductions on her entire stock of smart summer frocks with prices as low as $9.50. Sizes up to 50. This is in order to make room for fall merchandise. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, corner Eighth street.

Edna Larsen gives a croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair for only $5—it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. Phone VA. 8401.

Shantung ranks as the popular leader for the summer sports mode.

If you wish to dispose of diamonds you do not wear, you may be assured of fair treatment if you take them to George Hambright, who pays cash. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

Baby blue and pastel pink are favored for the dainty summer frocks of thin materials.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head. $5 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Short set-in sleeves are increasing in popularity, although many smart frocks are sleeveless.

The most natural permanent waves are given by Monsieur Aert, an international permanent-wave authority. A visit to his Salon de Beaute will convince you. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815.

Having a water wave is now a pleasant experience—if you go to Frederickson's! They have just installed some new "driers" which dry the hair in a jiffy—in half the time of the old kind. You should ask about the new "turtle oil" for rejuvenating the skin which Frederickson's are making and featuring at $10 a jar! It works wonders for wrinkled skin. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Sheer summer frocks often have capelets or at least deep bertha collars which cleverly simulate them.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Pine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Linen dresses achieve a clever color accent by leather belts of contrasting shades.

Bald heads make one look older. Dunn's Nu-Life will positively grow hair on Bald Heads. Send $3.00 to the Consolidated Pharmacal Laboratories. Box 38, Sta. C. Los Angeles, and a Jar sufficient for a three-months' treatment will be mailed.

Rose Hostetter devotes two evenings each week to business girls' appointments. Ask about the $7.50 special at Rose Matson's Permanent Wave Studio, 651 S. La Brea. Mr. Cabell gives most careful attention to hair shaping. The new Eugene method combined with the croquignole gives very deep and beautiful waves. Phone WY. 3004. Free parking.

You must be glad to know that there really is a dog and cat food you can get that does not contain injurious starchy, gummy rice or barley—nor harmful salt petre or meat-bleaches. Dr. Ross' Dog and Cat Food is that food—the only food you should use. Dr. Ross' red can at all grocers and pet shops.

A special summer price of only $12.50 on dresses made to order from your own materials is being offered by Caroline, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

Knitted wool berets and felts with stitched brims are both favored models for the junior miss.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

The classic single fox scarf retains its favor as a summer fur, and is the ideal wrap to wear with thin dresses.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Fascinating creations in diamonds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Lightweight fabrics in the dark colors are chic for the summer-town costume.

Harry Wood suggests a permanent wave to assure a carefree vacation. Phone VA. 0323 for appointment. 404 Brack-Shops.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgens says that if permanent waves are given "properly" and the best materials used, it is not necessary to wait for the old wave to grow out entirely before having another. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack - Shops. TU. 3332.

Gleaming white continues to accent smartly hats, necklines, sleeves and accessories.

Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French Swirl at La Belle Salon. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving — they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Smart Parisiennes are choosing black and white or navy and white for important afternoon costumes.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Vontoure facials. 402 Pine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western ave., features the Eugene Wave at $7.50. Combination waves in all standard methods may be had at the same price. Mr. Leon Moss does wonderful finger waving and hair shaping. They are open Tuesday and Friday evenings. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Smart new hats of felt or soleil in the latest French modes are made to order from $5 up at the Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Hats cleaned and blocked very reasonably.

Linen and shantung are of foremost importance for tennis costumes.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

A matching hat, crownless and with wide brim, completes a beach pajama outfit.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

A 50 per cent reduction is offered on expert fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Furs hand cleaned. Any fox, $1.50. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. Westlake Professional Building. EX. 5533.

Organdie suits have been welcomed by women who are on the alert for distinctive and individual costumes.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is just what you are looking for if your hair has been dyed or bleached. $8 for short hair, $10 for long. Spiral wave $6. At the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, Mrs. Goodwin will advise you. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1976.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores.

The dark cloth coat with white pique trimming is a popular type for summer wear.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 West Fifth street, Suite 603. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

Eleanor Beck has a distinct talent for designing flattering hats. She also refashions and cleans hats, reshaping them on the head in the cleverest manner. Smart hats to match the costume, including pastel felts for sports wear, are being created just now at 601 Brack-Shops by Miss Beck.

Pastel linen used as band inserts and facings is combined with straw in hats that succeed in carrying out the color scheme of summer outfits.

Re-creating old frocks and cleverly designing charming new ones are features at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The July fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and his expert remodeling of fur garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, program chairman of the Los Angeles district California Federation of Women's Clubs, who returned recently from the biennial at Denver, announces that the next conference of the program division will be held at district federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Mrs. L. L. Morrison, vice-chairman, will conduct the open forum on "Program Problems" and Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin, committee librarian, will give a talk on "Year Books."

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Rudolph, the division is opening a new department for the exchange of club talent programs at the conferences.

Annual Picnic

One of the interesting features of the week in clubdom was the annual picnic of the Woman's Service Club of Los Angeles, held Thursday at South Park. The affair was attended by the membership, their husbands and many of their friends. Mrs. Frank J. Spring is president of the organization and Mrs. Hubert C. Miller was in charge of the picnic.

Reports Are Heard

The board members of the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association met in regular session recently in the directors' room of the Pacific National Bank. Mrs. Robert A. Woods gave a report on the convention of the National Federation of Settlement Workers, which met at Rochester, N. Y., in June, which she attended as the official representative of the Los Angeles association. Other reports were given by Miss Pearle Irene Odell and Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman. The club president, Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, announced the committee chairmen for the ensuing year, including Mrs. C. C. Craig, ways and means; Mrs. Elisabeth Lloyd Smith, membership; Mrs. Norman S. Hall, music; Mrs. J. P. Schielein, scholarship; Mrs. Virginia C. Sutton, publicity; Mrs. Nuncie S. Bittman, house, and Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, printing.

Woman's Breakfast Club

A diversified program will be given at the next session of the Women's Breakfast Club, Thursday morning, when Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, author and president of the Southern California League of American Penwomen and Alice M. Williamson will be guests of honor. The program will include song and dance numbers given by the Gee sisters, piano selections by Tomo Yogodka, Polish pianist; vocal solos by Henri Barron, violin numbers played by Henri Thastare of the Dresden Grand Opera House and a group of vocal numbers sung by Bill Sharples of KMTR.

Other distinguished guests who have been invited to the session are Albert Von Tilzer, famous song writer, and Mrs. Von Tilzer of Great Neck, N. Y., and Miss Lela Gidley, motion-picture censor.

Sorority News

Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles entertained its senior members recently with a bridge-breakfast at the Montmartre. Miss Marcella Ravitch was in charge of the affair.

Election of officers of the Gamma chapter of Beta Delta Gamma was conducted Monday evening. Miss Evelyn Moore was elected president and the other new officers are Miss Mary Caffray, vice-president; Miss Gerrie Bouch, secretary; Miss Margaret Van De Merlen, treasurer, and Miss Lois Wills, warden. The retiring president, Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick, conducted the rites.

Summer Conferences

"The Educational Aspects of the Parent-Teacher Movement" is the general topic for a series of summer conferences of the Los Angeles district, Parent-Teachers' Association, being conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles. The first session was held Friday and the other meetings will be held the 25th inst. and August 1. Marvin L. Darsie, dean of the teachers' college at the university, and Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, second vice-president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, were the principal speakers at the first conference.

Omit Monthly Meeting

A picnic at Little Griffith Park next Friday will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Woman's Club of California.

Psychiatrists Point to Films' Moral Uplift

Reformers may pick on the movies as being an unwholesome moral influence, but there are numerous psychologists and students of human behavior who defend them as a positive agency for the improvement of the race, according to Robert Lord, supervisor, and C. Graham Baker of First National studios. In fact, European psychiatrists have taken pains to cite the motion picture as a potent factor in moral uplift, and they submit cogent arguments for their stand, says Lord.

The cinema was the factor sadly needed to offset the effect of the mechanical age on human, mental and moral tendencies, these scientists point out. There was needed a substitute satisfaction for the adventure and romance of which this machine age deprives us, and the cinema is the most bountiful source of this substitute. What the effect of the haste and mechanism of modern business would have been upon men and women, had not the cinema come to provide a convenient and satisfactory safety valve for natural emotion, is pictured in unpleasant terms by psychologists, according to Lord.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The notion that one must seek the ocean as the sole source of the popular sun-tan, was hit yesterday by Lloyd B. Austin at Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierras, when he pointed out that many of the guests at the famous Mammoth Lake hostelry are already nut-brown from the sun's rays.

A common sight, he states, is one or more automobile loads of boys and girls in bathing suits returning from their afternoon swimming and sunning at Horseshoe Lake.

Mountaineers no longer cling to the khaki of yesteryear, but appear in clothing giving exposure to the sun. A strange spectacle is a group of mountain sunshine enthusiasts tramping or riding across the snows on the slopes of the Mono County Sierras.

Fairview-on-the-Kern, twenty miles above Kernville in the Kern River Canyon, reports a busy vacation season. A number of parties are now camping at various spots on the river and its tributary streams having been packed in from Fairview by the Wortley Brothers, experienced wranglers.

Fishing is at its best in the district with the water clear and cold and the trout rising to the fly.

The advisable route to Fairview from the standpoint of time saving is by way of Mojave, Red Rock Canyon and Walker Pass. The trip may be made comfortably in five hours.

One of the outstanding features at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore, is the archery contests. The boys are divided into four classes and contests are held daily, with the result that the youngsters are becoming highly proficient with the use of the bow and arrow. Medals of bronze, silver and gold will be awarded at the end of the camping season to the winning team.

A gay and exciting season has been enjoyed by guests of Prescott's Inn, Soquel, Santa Cruz county. The last week has been replete with a unique bundle party, a big balloon dance, a hay-ride, a picnic luncheon, a toreador's ball, and other special features. There were several excellent programs given, including singers and dancers of special merit. Sylvia Hanson and some of her dancing pupils entertained.

Nature lovers from everywhere are guests of Valley Forge Lodge over the present week-end. Cherie DeVore, the owner of the lodge, has long been interested in making the West Fork of the San Gabriel a center for those who love the things of the out-of-doors. Following out that idea, she now plans to establish a nature trail and an out-door museum, in order that people may learn to read the trail side. The Southern California Nature Club and the nature study department of the city schools are co-operating, and the hope is to make it the finest thing of its kind in this section of the country.

The improved condition of all routes leading to the different entrances of Yosemite Park and the excellent manner in which all roads within the park have been maintained this summer, has established this locality as one of the outstanding motoring places. The dust usually found on the mountain roads inside of the park has largely been eliminated by extensive oiling and the construction of twenty-nine miles of paved highway on the floor of Yosemite Valley.

The park is now in full operation, with all trails and roads open. The six High Sierra camps, the Ahwahnee, Camp Curry, Yosemite Lodge the Glacier Point Hotel, housekeeping and the Mariposa Grove Lodge are proving popular stopping places with Yosemite visitors.

Surrounded by children and grandchildren, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famed singer, spent several days recently at Warner Hot Springs, resting from recent vocal labors. The younger generations of Schumann - Heink showed a decided partiality for the swimming pools and spent considerable time there.

Among recent Los Angeles visitors at the springs were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and daughter, Rev. William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Woodman, Cyrus B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gates, Miss Pat Kearns, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bokay and Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Johnson.

The number of prominent people who were guests at the Santa Maria Inn, at Santa Maria, during the past week included, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthiesson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Culver, Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Helen Kull, Mrs. Charles H. Quinn, Mrs. D. M. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Mason, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Libbey and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Auchenbach, all of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris and Mrs. E. O. Loring, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner of New York, and Commander C. Kingsford-Smith of Sydney, Australia; Capt. J. P. Saul of Dublin, Ireland, and John S. Stannage of Mowbray, Eng.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Henry Lincoln, Mrs. Lois Gray, Jack Adams, Mrs. Anna Poston, V. Shea and mother; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingoldsby, Mr. and Mrs. Van De Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lathrop, W. H. Schoennan and Lieut. and Mrs. H. E. Morrison.

Stein Returns From Europe

Paul L. Stein, Pathe director, has returned to Hollywood from a continental vacation during which he studied the talking picture situation as it exists in leading European countries.

Stein was a prominent director in Germany during the days of silent pictures, but proved his mettle as a director of American talkies with such successes as "This Thing Called Love," "Her Private Affair" and "One Romantic Night."

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S HOME FURNISHINGS

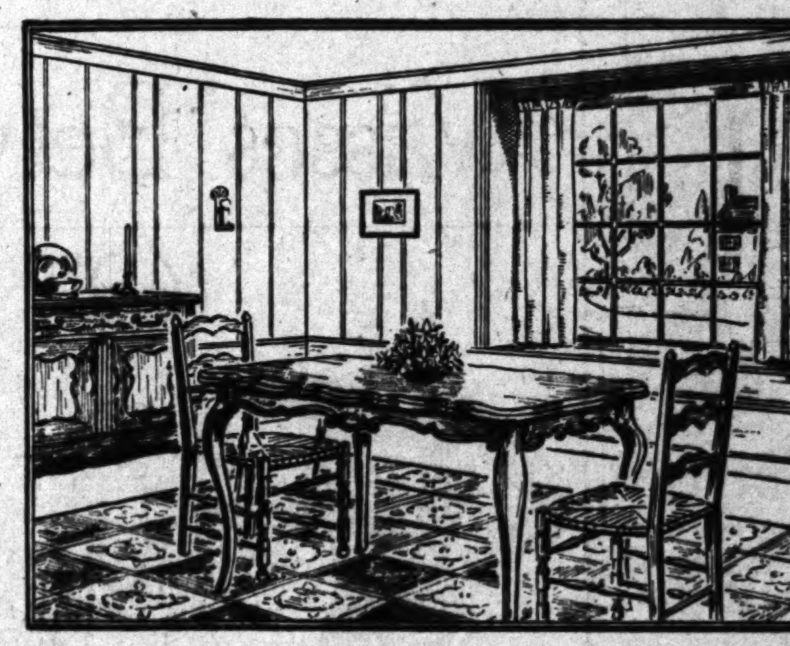


table 4 chairs $89.50

French Provincial Dining Group

....designed for small homes

Inspired by the furniture of the French provinces whose charm is felt in soft, flowing curves and gracious proportions. Bullock's New French Provincial Group in peasant maple designed for the dining room of small home or apartment is a vast improvement over the old. Note the new scalloping on table . . . the chairs with their characteristic fibre seats which repeat the old design . . . the entirely new corner Cupboard and charming little Side Chest. Bullock's price on 5 pieces, Refectory Table, 1 Arm Chair and 3 Side Chairs is attractive—just $89.50!

Side Chest--$43.50 Corner Cupboard--$47.50

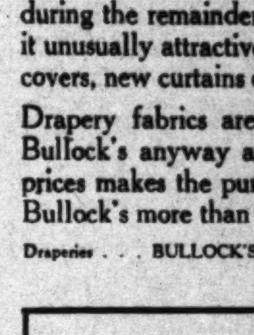
Furniture ... BULLOCK'S ... Seventh Floor

Numdahs for Summer Homes or Town Homes in Summer---

The Numdah Rug brings the garden indoors with its colorful designs of birds, trees and flowers, characteristic of its native Kashmir. With the vogue of the cottage, and early American and Colonial decoration the Numdah has grown infinitely more popular. Wool and goat hair felt with hand embroidery. Beige or white grounds. A new collection at Bullock's —$8.25.

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Attractive Bedroom Lamp A Value---Complete, $3.75



Soft green, rose, red or yellow pottery with harmonizing shades! Select one to match the key color of your bedroom. A plump little base of American pottery. Shade decorated in color to match. Bullock's feature this charming little lamp Monday . . . $3.75!

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Stick Reed Cool Looking for Sun Room, Patio or Porch

$59.75

Value unquestionable! With style, quality and construction far superior to that usually found at this price.

Settee, Rocker and Chair of the finest stick reed over hardwood construction. Nachmann spring cushions in a selection of bright cretonnes. Frames in different finishes. 3 pieces, $59.75.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

During July Drapery Work-Room Charges Reduced 15%

With this reduction in Drapery workroom prices during the remainder of July, Bullock's makes it unusually attractive for those who need Slip-covers, new curtains or draperies!

Drapery fabrics are unusually low priced at Bullock's anyway and lowering of workroom prices makes the purchase of such materials at Bullock's more than ever desirable.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Inner Spring Mattress Value of Values

$24.75

The section manager insists this is the best Mattress Value Bullock's has offered in more than a year! Though there isn't space to describe its excellent construction, we must say that this Mattress has the desirable Sani-Tuft cover with panel damask cover in rose, green and other colors, $24.75.

Springs and Mattresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

The old saying that "curiosity killed a cat" may mean that the cat was murdered for prying into its neighbor's affairs; but modernly, curiosity is the basis of scientific discovery, the foundation of exact knowledge, for curiosity is the incentive for investigation. Just where lies the line between vulgar curiosity, that which is indiscriminate "snooting," and the curiosity of beneficial knowing is a question to be answered by the individual conscience— and the high-class newspaper

Cleanliness is Godliness

During these trying days of "unusual" summer heat, and threatening disease, cleanliness puts meaning into the aphorism "cleanliness is next to godliness." Health depends more than upon immaculacy in the home. ... the drain pipes be properly disinfected, that the refrigerator, ... ing closets, all food containers hospitalically clean; that no germ-breeding rubbish corners be allowed to go undisturbed; that the h... be kept at as even a temperature as possible. All this places ... the homekeeper the responsibility of becoming a health provider. Hence may we extend the maxim to man that cleanliness is g...ness, and this without irreverence.

Truly Tropic

You would know, first glance at the package, that it was a tropical product. A tube fashioned of bamboo and tied with a cord ... the rough bark of the cocoa ... this package at once attracts attention, arouses curiosity. Then name, "coco-honee!" What can it mean? Something cocoanut, of course, and something "What— Why, a novel kind of honey, ... are informed. Said, by those ... have used it, to be delicious "spread" on hot cakes, filling ... cakes and short cakes, and to ... wherever plain honey is rel... Many are buying these new tro... products to use the bamboo ... tainers as hanging baskets on ... porch, it is said.

Candle Snuffers

With reinstatement of ca... for the dinner table or for ... lighting the living-room on ... evenings old-time snuffers have ... turned. But, of course, as is ... fashion with fashion, the new ... vogue presents a difference. ... new snuffers are shaped like ... ers, blossoming metallicly on ... stems, the bell-shaped posies a... in the capacity of the snuffe... color is preferred to the na... metallic tint one may have ... flowers enameled in floral ... Nice little hostess-gifts are t...

Rainbow Belts

With the return of the waist... long-lost to couture, belts have ... into their own. New ones a... plaited organdy in many cont... ing but harmonious tints. ... the feminine waist zone present... interesting appearance of a m... ture rainbow—that is, of cour... the sunee is properly "reduce...

Even Cookie Cutters

Even cookie cutters have ... to color! New ones — show... that interesting Kitchen Shop ... enameled—that is, the handle ... —to correspond with the color ... of the other kitchenry. Thu... the cutters related to the ... cookie jars which are to ... their products.

Summer Play

Vacation from school does n... ways mean vacation for pa... since means of entertainmen... the little ones is often a pro... One group of children in a c... suburb has taken to miniature ... "pee-wee" golf, or mimic golf ... der whatsoever name. The or... has been turned into a very n... ture golf links, and the hazard ... strange and interesting, being ... soever imagination and inge... can suggest, from gardening ... plements to fruit crates. Any ... ple sort of play which keep... mind busy and passes time ... gily is sure to make for good h... These miniature links, where ... small group of children ass... serve this purpose.

Purse Manicures

It is amazing to what dimi... proportions an entire manicu... may be reduced. Some o... newest sets for carrying i... purse, contain every impl... even to scissors, reduced to ... putian dimensions. Quite as ... tive as these tiny sets are ... ones, and always at hand, ser... excellent purpose. That they ... in colors to match the purse ... hanky, adds an esthetic note.

Forecast Hat

Fall forecasts in hats alread... seen. One, most notable, w... black felt, quite broad of brim ... banded in white pressed plush ... brim, also, was banded all a... in the white plush.

Darn, Darn, Double Darn!

Even if you dislike darning ... much as all that, you would ... mind having at hand that ... little darning string. Susp... from one of those oriental c... rings, the long cord, attach... a tassel, holds a number of ... ing spools in all the most w... colors. Thus does the useful ... article manage to find for it ... welcome position in the bo... Remindful, too, of one's du... ward one's pleading hose.

NOME MADE OVER

Nome, Alaska, as it was ... years ago in the days of th... rush, has been duplicated in ... for Paramount's forthcoming ... duction of Rex Beach's "The ... ers," in which Gary Cooper ... starred.

'CLOCK SATURDAYS'

CK'S
HINGS

table
4 chairs
$89.50

ng Group
small homes

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new
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and
ory

50

eventh Floor

Bedroom Lamp
Complete, $3.75

Soft green, rose, red or yellow pottery with harmonizing shades! Select one to match the key color of your bedroom. A plump little base of American pottery. Shade decorated in color to match. Bullock's feature this charming little lamp Monday . . $3.75!

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Drapery Work-
es Reduced 15%

in Drapery workroom prices
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or draperies!
unusually low priced at
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. . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

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of Values
24.75

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llock's has offered in more
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construction, we must say
has the desirable Sani-Tuft
amask cover in rose, green
4.75.
. BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

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By OLIVE GRAY

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[illegible]

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Candle Snuffers

With reinstatement of candles for the dinner table or for dimlighting the living-room on warm evenings old-time snuffers have returned. But, of course, as is the fashion with fashion, the new-old vogue presents a difference. The new snuffers are shaped like flowers, blossoming metallicly on long stems, the bell-shaped posies acting in the capacity of the snuffer. If color is preferred to the natural metallic tint one may have the flowers enameled in floral tints. Nice little hostess-gifts are these.

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With the return of the waist-line, long-lost to couture, belts have come into their own. New ones are of pleated organdy in many contrasting but harmonious tints. Thus the feminine waist zone presents the interesting appearance of a miniature rainbow—that is, of course, if the same is properly "reduced."

[illegible] Cookie Cutters

Even cookie cutters have taken to color! New ones — shown in this interesting Kitchen Shop, are enameled—that is, the handles are—to correspond with the color-tone of the other kitchenry. Thus are the cutters related to the lovely cookie jars which are to house their products.

Summer Play

Vacation from school does not always mean vacation for parents, [illegible] means of entertainment for the little ones is often a problem. One group of children in a certain [illegible] has taken to miniature golf, "pee-wee" golf, or mimic golf under whatsoever name. The orchard has been turned into a very miniature golf links, and the hazards are strange and interesting, being whatever imagination and ingenuity can suggest, from gardening implements to fruit crates. Any similar sort of play which keeps the child busy and passes time happily is sure to make for good health. These miniature links, where but a small group of children assemble, serve this purpose.

Paper Manicures

It is amazing to what diminutive proportions an entire manicure set may be reduced. Some of the newest sets for carrying in the purse, contain every implement, even to scissors, reduced to Lilliputian dimensions. Quite as effective as these tiny sets are larger ones, and always at hand, serve an excellent purpose. That they come in colors to match the purse or the [illegible], adds an esthetic note.

[illegible] Hat

Fall forecasts in hats already are seen. One, most notable, was in black felt, quite broad of brim, and banded in white pressed plush. The brim, also, was banded all around in the white plush.

Darn, Darn, Double Darn!

Even if you dislike darning as much as all that, you would not mind having at hand that clever little darning string. Suspended from one of those oriental colorful dolls, the long cord, attached to a tassel, holds a number of darning spools in all the most wanted colors. Thus does the useful little article manage to find for itself a welcome position in the boudoir, mindful, too, of one's duty toward one's pleading hose.

NOME MADE OVER

Nome, Alaska, as it was thirty years ago in the days of the gold rush, has been duplicated in detail for Paramount's forthcoming production of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," in which Gary Cooper will be featured.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

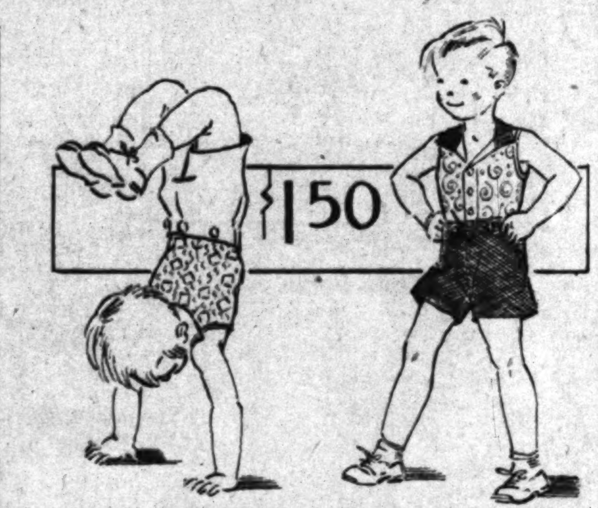
Important Reductions In Summer Silks

Boys' Wash Suits . . . $1.50

These Are Cotton Underwear Days! Short Sets 95c

Cotton may not be sheer, but it has that good old absorbent quality that makes these brief little shorts and narrow brassieres just right for days when the thermometer soars. Flower Prints — Dots —and Checks. Sizes 12 to 16.

Store for Girls—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.



Cool, sleeveless suits help the disposition on days like these. And if there is anyone who needs pampering now it is a boy between the ages of 3 and 7 who has nothing to do because the family think it is too hot even to go to the beach! Two-piece sleeveless wash suits with colored shorts and figured blouses, $1.50.

Store for Boys—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Soft Knit Cotton Somersets Are Easy on Sunburn!

Swinging a golf club is a painful process when straps slip down on sunburn blisters . . but with these knit cotton somersets, soft as a baby's shirt, even the tenderest shoulders can swing to a good follow-through!

Pink, Peach, White. Misses' vests 65c, shorts 85c. Children's combinations, $1, vests 50c, shorts 65c.

Store for Girls—BULLOCK'S—Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

*Collegienne Chiffon Hose Event $1.25

A special assortment of *Collegienne Slenda-Ankle all silk Chiffon Hose, in early Fall as well as summer shades—at a new low price—affording you an opportunity to "match-up" your entire wardrobe at great saving.

Because of the unusually low price the quantity of hose on sale is limited.

Note: Slenda-Ankle Hose, originated by Bullock's *Collegienne are fitted and styled to the slenderness of chic moderns. Sizes 8 to 10.

*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

An Event in *Collegienne Sample Shoes . . . $5.85

85 sample pairs . . . . 85 styles

Each pair of selected kid or fabric shoes has individual fashion detail . . . in the desired colors of the season and white.

Sample size only . . . 4B. . . This event will not be repeated.

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.
*Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill.

An Event!
SILK STOCKINGS!
$1.25

Full-Fashioned! Picot Tops!

Smart Colors For Summer!

All silk chiffon stockings! Flatteringly sheer and cool! Service weight stockings . . . with silk-facings at hems and lisle reinforcement at feet to assure added serviceability! Values that purchased in the ordinary way would have sold for a great deal more. Monday at Bullock's—buy for every personal and gift need, $1.25.

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

10,000 Yards Of Fashionable Silks! For Dresses! For Lingerie! Ensembles! Sports Clothes!

$1.95

Heavy Silk Pique . . . $1.95!

Bullock's Silk pique . . . the aristocrat of sports silks! Bullock's offers a heavy, supple quality at a greatly reduced price! A quality that is suited for sports dresses and ensembles! For blouses and fine lingerie. Smart pastel shades, and white. At this reduced price, it will afford you savings of note to make your own apparel of silk pique! 39 inches wide, $1.95 yard.

Basque Striped Silks . . $1.95!

Silks of a commendable quality! Of a patrician quality! Satin Basque stripes . . . self-colored! A sports silk of rousing good taste and indisputable smartness! Also smart for pajamas, blouses, lingerie! Bullock's reduces it deeply to $1.95 . . . a price that assures you of making notable savings at Bullock's Monday! 35 inches wide. Pastel colors and white.

Printed Rayon Crepes $1.95!

Rayon Crepes . . . a quality of which Bullock's has sold hundreds of yards at a much higher price! Now greatly reduced to bring you savings! Delightful prints . . . in the vivid colorings that distinguish better rayons! Triple-tone leaves on white! Navy, black, red on white! Pastel grounds, spaced designs . . . distinctive prints . . . entirely suited for late summer and early Autumn dresses and ensembles! 39 inches wide, washable. Monday reduced to $1.95 the yard.

Striped Tub Sports Silks $1.95!

Tub silk sports dresses are as indispensable as they are inevitable in smart summer wardrobes! Bullock's has reduced some of the season's most important ones . . . . gay yellows! Shades of brown on white! Blues, greens, orchids, tans! Colorings and kinds of stripes for every taste. Furthermore . . . they are washable! 32 inches wide. Deeply reduced to $1.95 the yard.

Vogue, Butterick Patterns *—and "sew" to save!*

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Smart Autumn Woolens $4.95!

Just arrived at Bullock's! Aircraft—a new monotone, crepey homespun woolen! A brisk rough weave! Suited for coats, ensembles, suits, separate skirts. Colors of pirate blue, brown, grey, black, 54 inches wide. An unusual value, $4.95.

Also Veldura—another new autumn woolen. With svelte suede-like finish. Brown, black, redwine, blue. 54 inches wide. Excellent Bullock values $4.95 yard.

Woolens . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Beverly Hills is the social cidatel of Cinemaland. It remains so for Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, although they have reached the parting of the ways. The home they once occupied together on Beverly Drive is now the scene of many distinguished gatherings of film folk with Mrs. Lubitsch as the popular hostess, while the separate residence of Mr. Lubitsch at 618 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, is the setting for other smart affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Phulup-Miller were honor guests at a function given by Mrs. Lubitsch last Sunday in the gardens of her Beverly Drive home with swimming as the entertainment and a buffet luncheon. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rapee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Feyder, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curtiz (Bess Meredith,) Hans Kraly, Paul Stein, Dr. Freidrich Kohner, Paul Kohner, Capt. Albert Conti, Eugene Hagen, Erwin Straus, Sigmund Moos, Dr. E. Dedlich, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zelnik, Walter Straus, Miss Joan Marsh and Miss Marguerite Knapp.

Mr. Lubitsch opened his new home the preceding Sunday with a party which was in the nature of a soiree, including among his guests the young Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vadja, Joseph Von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner, Marlene Dietrich, Mona Gregor and many others.

Gala Opening

Gus Arnheim's return to the Cocoanut Grove Tuesday evening was the occasion for the appearance of a host of cinema celebrities, including Beatrice Lillie, Fay Marbee, Catherine Dale Owen, Rose Perfect, Lillian Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart (Sue Carol,) Joan Bennett, Carmen Pantages, Sid Grauman, Jeanie Macpherson, Mrs. E. C. O'Neal, Perry Askam, Tommy Lee, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Arthur Lake, Ben Frank, Count Andre de Segurola and others.

A Moorish atmosphere has been created with the redecoration of the Grove which serves to heighten the distinction of this popular gathering place of the stars.

Catholic Picnic

All paths lead to Luna Park today where many stage and screen favorites are presiding over booths arranged for the Catholic picnic sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of the employment fund. Among those who are helping the cause are Mrs. Wallace Reid, Carmelita Geraghty, Doris Lloyd, Nella Walker, Sally Star, Helen Ferguson, Ara Haswell, Daisy Belmore, Bodil Rosing, Dorothy Phillips, Miami Alvarez, Olive Borden, Alice White, Daphne Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quillan and the entire Quillan family, Pat O'Malley, Edmund Lowe, Manuel Perez, Ivan Lebedeff, Fred Scott, Bert Wheeler, Sam Hardy, Little Billy, Lionel Belmore, Richard Tucker, Reginald Sharland, Jose Crespo, Maurice and Jack Murchy, Cornelius Keefe, George Lewis, Jason Robards, John Miljan, Johnny Hines, George Hakathorne and John Roche.

Bartol-Smith

One of the recent weddings of interest in film circles is the marriage of Mary Bayless Bartol to Xavier Martin Smith, solemnized Wednesday at the Junipero Serra Chapel at San Juan Capistrano Mission with Rev. St. John O'Sullivan officiating.

The bride has lived for several years at the Hollywood Studio Club. She has contributed extensively to film magazines and is on the staff of the Universal publicity department. Her parents are the late George and Nancy Rutledge Ramsay Bartol of Hartford county, Maryland, and she is the grandniece of the late Judge James Lawrence Bartol, one-time Chief Justice of that State.

Mr. Smith, who before the marriage was living with his aunt, Mrs. Ada R. Martin of Windsor Boulevard, is the son of Mrs. Edith Martin Smith and the late Peter Xavier Smith of Norfolk, Va. He was graduated from the Norfolk Academy and claims membership in Sigma Xi.

After a brief motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 9190 Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Week-end Guest

Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire) was the week-end guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas at Pebble Beach. Mrs. George Gordon Moore entertained for them with a luncheon at her home in Carmel Valley, Rancho San Carlos. Other guests included Gouverneur Morris and Addison Mizner.

Smart Gowns

Among the members of the younger set recently seen dancing at George Olsen's Supper Club were June Collier, who was wearing a lovely creation of black chiffon; Sally Blane in black satin, brocaded with gold; Loretta Young in green crepe; Jane Mercer in pink crepe combined with blue, and Janet Chandler in a smart gown of Celanese taffeta.

Guests of Walter Catlett Wednesday night at the club were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mosconi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosconi, Sharon Lynn, Margaret Young, Nella Wallace, Ivy Sawyer, May Clark, Josephine Brown, Paul Frawley, John Sheehan and Joseph Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor were also hosts to a group of friends.

Dominos

Frequent diners at the Dominos Club on North Sycamore are Mrs. Mary Forbes, Helen Ferguson, Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazenda, Dorothy Sebastian, Mrs. James Gleason, Irene Rich, Lena Basquette and Ruth Collier.

Dinner Party

William Janney and his mother, Mrs. Edith Janney, entertained with a dinner party at the Aloha Apartments Sunday night. Covers were laid for Mrs. Blanche Young, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. McGinnis, Mrs. Florence Thompson and Charles Cramer.

Informal Party

John Bowers surprised his wife, Marguerite De La Motte, with an informal dinner party given on her return from a location trip recently.

Return From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) returned from their European vacation Monday and are at home again on North Havenhurst avenue. They passed three months visiting Mr. Bushell's parents near London and later went to Paris. The trip was in the nature of a delayed honeymoon.

Blossom Room

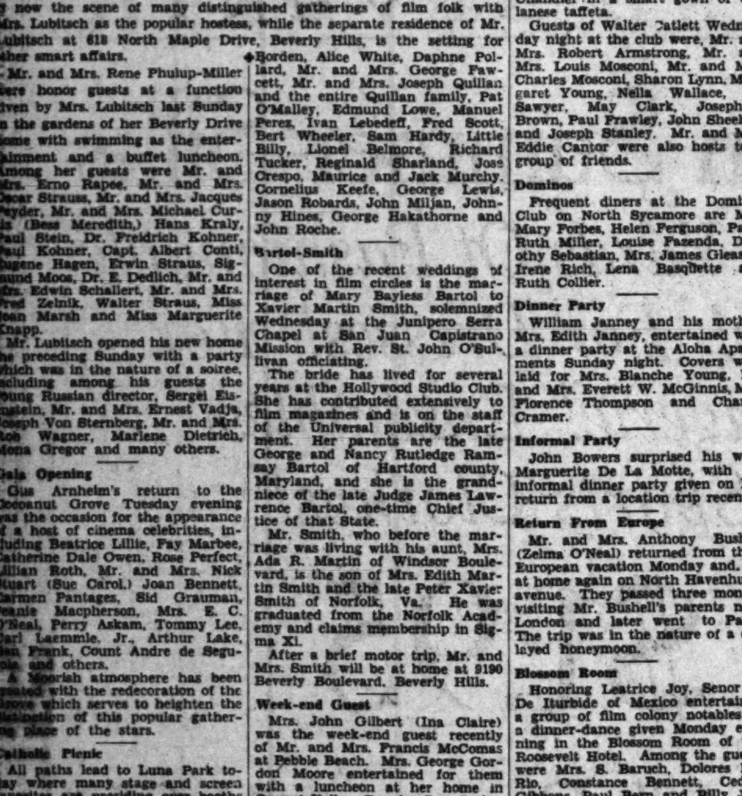
Honoring Leatrice Joy, Senor E. De Iturbide of Mexico entertained a group of film colony notables at a dinner-dance given Monday evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Among the guests were Mrs. S. Baruch, Dolores Del Rio, Constance Bennett, Cedric Gibbons, Paul Bern and Billy Joy.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Slavens McNutt entertained with a week-end party recently at their country place on Palm Drive in the La Canada hills. Included among their guests were Achmed Abdullah, Arthur DeLaney of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brockmyer.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE



Sports and Travel

Coats $7.50

—an advantageous purchase secured by Bullock's Basement Store makes it possible to feature, Monday, the duplicates of many coats in regular lines at a fraction of regular—(these, of course, have been reduced and will be included in this value offering at $7.50, Monday.)

Coats for Sports, Travel or general wear, straight line and belted models, with and without capes—many with scarfs and the majority are lined throughout.

—Coats in the styles illustrated and many others in 14 to 44 sizes made of Ombre stripes, mixtures and basketweaves in tans, browns, blue, green and orchid—not all sizes in all styles or materials. Outstanding Coat Values, Monday, at $7.50.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 27 is: "Deborah."—Judges iv and v.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Left-handed Ehud, who slyly stuck his sword clear through the fat body of the King of Moab; and Shamgar, who slew 600 Philistines with no other weapon than an ox-goad, were the predecessors of Deborah as "judges," or leaders, of Israel. So the reader of these quickening tales in the Book of Judges is justified in expecting plenty of action. And he is not disappointed; for those were stirring days wherein the Jews were becoming settled in the new land to which Moses had led them, and which Joshua had conquered.

Most silly notions, including the one that "careers" for women are a new discovery, are due to a lack of knowledge of history. We have had no modern women to match the figures of Deborah and Zenobia and Cleopatra and Elisabeth and Catherine. China's strongest ruler in the last fifty years was the late Empress Dowager. Russia's real revolution, which was usurped by the Bolsheviks, had for its outstanding and best-beloved figure, the venerable Mme. Catharine Breshkovsky, now an exile in Prague. History's pages, from earliest days until now, have been sprinkled with the shining names of great women.

A WOMAN PATRIOT

Deborah was not elected to her post of leadership. She simply displayed qualities of leadership, sitting under the palm tree down near Bethel that soon became known by her name; and followers rallied to her. The old meaning of the word king is "the man who can." Real crowns are for the competent, regardless of time, place, age or sex. Little fellows, like politicians, seek positions; big men, real statesmen, seek fitness. Every discerning reader of this story will catch the significance of the fact that Deborah became great in performance by first being great in capacity. Efficiency is a good goal for youth.

What made Deborah a national deliverer, and an immortal figure? Several qualities. She was interested in large concerns, and proved her interest by her devotion to near-at-hand tasks. She had good, sound sense, which is a better equipment than a college education. She was a community counsellor, the one to whom the neighbors turned in all their troubles; a type of woman common in every simple settlement. Steadily the circle of seekers after Deborah's wisdom grew, until it included all of Israel.

TWO ESSENTIALS

Such a woman, of course, possessed the two essentials of greatness, a sense of religious values and a deep patriotism. All the crowded cares of her vicinity, and the responsibilities of her own home, as the wife of Lappidoth, could not blind her to the larger needs of her country; and to the supremacy of Jehovah's honor in the life of Israel. This is the nobler side of every woman's social consciousness.

As she pondered and prayed, Deborah gradually drew into her hands the threads of information. Her palm tree stood on the high-road to Jerusalem; and she heard all the news from north and south; and took the measure of all men who might some day be called upon for leadership. Perhaps there is significance in the fact that she was of the Tribe of Issachar, of whom the Chronicler later recorded that they were men who had understanding of the times, and knew what Israel ought to do.

WOMAN WHO MADE A MAN

In Kipling's "Kim," a delightful old Indian woman is made to say: "There are only two kinds of women in the world: Those who take the strength out of a man; and those who put strength into him."

Far up in the hill country, north of Nazareth, dwelt a man named Barak, whom Deborah had marked as a possible leader of Israel against the oppression of the Canaanites.

When she felt that the hour had come to strike a blow for freedom, Deborah sent for Barak; for such was her prestige that the whole of Israel gave heed to her word. We get only a glimpse of the interview. Its burden was that this sensitive-souled seeress, this patriot, with a passion for her people, had been seeking the will of God for Israel; and she had received guidance to call upon Barak to lead the hosts of Naphtali and Zebulun to battle against Sisera. The hour had struck for breaking the power of the Canaanites; for God had assured Deborah that the victory would be to Israel.

Like Moses, when his call came, Barak hesitated. He feared to take the lead. So his name has come down the ages tagged with his reply to Deborah. "If thou wilt go with me, then will I go; but if thou wilt not go with me, I will not go." Pity poor, petticoated Barak; who might have won a great victory for Israel and for God in his own name and in his own might. Instead, Jehovah had to sell Sisera into the hand of a woman. Deborah would have been content to remain behind as an inspirer of a man; but Barak forced her into the active headship of the army, because he did not have quite the courage to assume responsibility.

So at Barak's call the patriots of Israel gathered to the beautiful slopes of Mt. Tabor, the symmetrical mountain which overlooks Nazareth, and which Roman Catholics regard as the Mountain of Transfiguration, having of late built thereon one of the loveliest churches in the Holy Land.

STATE SOCIETIES

The weekly meeting of the Federation of State Societies will be conducted at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway at noon tomorrow.

The annual dinner for former Indianans will be given tomorrow evening at the Pollyanna Tea Room. Reservations may be made by telephoning HUmboldt 6086-W.

The Sioux City Social Club will hold its monthly picnic at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon.

The Maryland folks invite all from that State to a dinner party next Tuesday evening at 542 South Broadway.

New Jerseyites are invited to the monthly dinner party at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway, Friday evening.

YOUNG TENOR SIGNED

Donald Novis, young tenor who won the second annual National Radio Audition, conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation, has been cast for an important singing role in Ernst Lubitsch's new Paramount production, "Monte Carlo."

1880 . . . GOLDEN JUBILEE . . . 1930

Special Group of Fine Furniture from Barker Bros.' Fifth Floor

Patrician Galleries

Now Reduced 10% to 50%

CONTINUING . . . the dramatic clearance of fine furniture in the Patrician Galleries! Although the entire fifth floor is devoted to the Galleries there is not enough room for all the fine furniture in Barker Bros.' collection. In order to make room $375,000 worth of furniture of historic tradition and artistic merit . . . but pieces that have either been in stock for some time or fail to measure up to the extremely high standards of the Galleries . . . are now drastically reduced in many cases to half price and less!

An Opportunity to Buy Distinguished Pieces at Savings

IF you appreciate really fine furniture, you will recognize this clearance event in the Patrician Galleries as a supreme opportunity to pick up worthy pieces at unusual savings. Come in . . . browse about the floor . . . see the hundreds of pieces now drastically reduced. In most cases they are single pieces that will have to be seized at once. For example:

SOFA . . . of Spanish character with fine walnut frame covered in rich frieze of mahogany color. Was $345, now specially priced at . . $150

3 PIECE GROUP . . . including a pair of twin beds and fine rosewood chest with inlaid panels of marquetrie . . . of French character. Was $760, now featured in the summer sale at only . . $350

CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . of Venetian character in soft green crackle enamel finish, handsomely decorated. Was $300, now only $100

IMPORTED BED . . . with upholstered headboard and elaborate carved foot posts; old enamel finish. Was $290, now reduced to only $125

DAY BED . . . for an Italian room, fine hand made piece. Full box spring; covered in rich, old blue fabric. Was $165, now reduced to only . . $69

HALL BENCH . . . Italian style in carved birch with hand wrought stretcher. Fine bench made piece. Regularly $160, now reduced to only . $50

TABLE . . . quaint design of Italian character, decorated in typical Italian style, 30 in. top. Was $150, now a summer sale feature at only $50

SOFA AND CLUB CHAIR . . . English style with luxurious down filled seat and back. Covered in a combination of plain frieze and cut velvet in soft green tones. Sofa was $525 now $250. Club chair was $250, now in the sale at only . . . $125

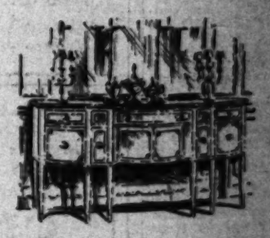
EASY CHAIR . . . in slim, graceful lines; filled with down and white hair . . . a custom tailored piece. Covered in handsome velvet. Was $195, now $98

BEDROOM CHAIR . . . smart custom tailored piece in green silk velvet with gold thread background. Regularly $195, now special at only . $98

Trade in Old Furniture as part payment on any of the fine pieces from the "Patrician Galleries." Convenient credit terms

LOUIS XVI REPRODUCTION . . . an example of the bedroom values . . . developed in rosewood and walnut veneers combined with satinwood borders. 7 pieces: bed, dresser with green and gold carved hanging mirror, chest, smart 4 piece vanity, night stand, chair, bench. Regularly $1650, now reduced in the sale at $795

LOUIS XV grouping showing some of the period pieces reduced. Typical short sofa with carved frame in tapestry, was $400, now $150; green decorated book table . . . was $100, now only . . $35



ONE OF MANY fine 18th century groups in the sale. 10 piece mahogany group with fine inlay work. Buffet, double pedestal table, china cabinet, server, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Regularly $2400, now reduced to . . $1675

[FIFTH FLOOR]

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street, Flower & Figueroa, Los Angeles

. . . 1930

...ture
...loor

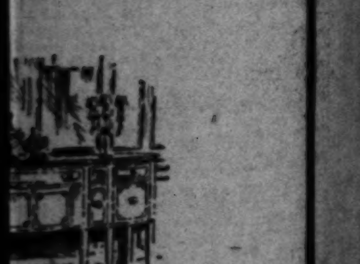
...eries

...50%

...dramatic clear- ...in the Patrician ...the entire fifth ...Galleries there ...for all the fine ...ros.' collection. ...room $375,000 ...historic tradition ...but pieces that ...stock for some ...e up to the ex- ...ds of the Gal- ...stically reduced ...price and less!

...REPRODUC- ...xample of the bed- ...developed in rose- ...veneers combined ...borders. 7 pieces: ...h green and gold ...mirror, chest, smart ...night stand, chair, ...rly $1650, the sale at $795

...grouping showing ...od pieces reduced. ...sofa with carved ...y, was $400, now ...rated book ...now only.. $35



...NY fine 18th cen- ...e sale. 10 piece ...with fine inlay ...ble pedestal table, ...rver, 4 side and 2 ...larly ...ced to.. $1675

...OS.

...eles

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House ...FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

...XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION — Page [illegible]

WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

MINIATURE GOLF—Miscellaneous —1

"The Survival of the Fittest"

The rapid growth of Miniature Golf with phenomenal profits made has attracted country-wide attention. New courses are springing up daily; in some cities applications for licenses have run as high as 450 in one week.

Is the game just a fad? Will the fad last? Present owners, or those contemplating investment in new courses, should think seriously on this.

Bankers, realtors, prominent business men who keep abreast of the times, feel the present expansion is dangerous. The game will continue to be popular with the public, but with an over-abundance of competing courses, many will be unable to operate profitably.

IT WILL BE A SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST!

To owners of existing courses, or to those contemplating the building of new ones, we have an improved plan involving features whose unique aspects will revolutionize the present game.

Arrange for an immediate interview with MR. MONTEMAR, LOS ANGELES BILTMORE HOTEL.

GOLF course money wanted. Have just taken lease on one of the most desirable miniature golf course locations in Los Angeles. If you have $1000 or more in cash, here is an opportunity for you to invest same with absolute guarantee of your money being returned inside of 6 months and receive in addition a splendid monthly income. Address P. O. Box 261, Station C. Immediately, stating definitely what money you have available, so appointment can be arranged to show you location and go into details.

WOMAN PARTNER

Woman with $3500 wanted as partner for most beautiful course being built in best location in Hollywood on busiest central thoroughfare; immediate and large returns on the investment will gratify anyone desiring quick profits. Address T. box 95, Times Office.

GOLF COURSES

designed, built and financed by experts at right price. You can't afford to build without consulting us. California Golf Course Co., 214 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 6656.

GOLF COURSE CORNER 270x150 Three street frontages, MAIN BOULEVARD between Hollywood and city. Straight lease, percentage. Best in city. DUnkirk 2061

NEW Construction Idea (Miniature) GOLF, ARCHITECT and BUILDER. Take per cent of earnings as part pay. Exceptionally low cost. Assistance on selection of location. McIntyre, 113½ S. Wetherly Drive. OX. 9326.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SITE Northeast corner Western and 62nd. 249 ft. by 120 ft. Will lease. Cash or percentage basis. Phone GR. 2234, owner.

FOR RENT — LEASE — OR SALE Gower Street property 140x130 is just right for Golf Course. Good neighborhood, very attractive proposition to responsible party. Apply Owner, 123 W. 2nd st.

EXCELLENT location for miniature golf course, intersection 2 boulevards in West Hollywood. Want partner with $1500 or will consider leasing. 507 N. Robertson Blvd. CR. 6601.

FINE LOCATION for miniature golf course, large grounds on Venice Boulevard, near Western avenue. Also large space in Pasadena adjoining Raymond Theater. RO. 0562.

TO LET—LARGE 2-LOT CORNER MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN INTERSECTION, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LOW RENT OR PERCENTAGE. OWNER. WH. 5336.

INDOOR GOLF 18 holes can be bought separately. 6866 Lexington ave., at Cherokee. GL. 3094. Display Rooms.

Hollywood Carpenter Shop. Mfrs. $105 BUYS complete 18-hole regular size miniature golf course, and agency in your territory. NOT A TOY. Big seller, good commission. GL. 2361.

OWN lease and have started course on 20,000 sq. ft. corner, will share 3 years profit for loan of $5000 for 6 months. Address W. box 268, Times Office.

WANT good location for golf course, prefer percentage lease or will buy a good bargain. Give full particulars. Address MS. box 328, Times Branch.

HELP me build GOLF COURSE on my fine BOULEVARD corner. Partnership, loan or lease. ALLEN, 747 S. Hill st., Room 502.

MINIATURE golf, three choice sites at San Pedro, best of terms to good tenant. Hecht, owner, 130 S. Broadway.

EXCELLENT location for golf course: over two acres in heart of Venice. All people entering Venice pass property. Owner, Box 37, Venice.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for miniature golf course for lease. W. Pico corner in Westwood, also to build. Owner, 10630 W. Pico. Phone EM. 0258.

Miniature Golf Builders

Reasonable charges and terms. SMITH. HE. 0406.

SEVERAL splendid locations near Wilshire for miniature golf, all sizes. Give us a call. Principals only. WA. 6414.

Miniature Golf Architect

Courses Designed and Built. GL. 3683. STANLEY.

IDEAL location, 2 major boulevards. S.W. corner Florence ave. and Main st. Mr. Thompson, same address.

WILL lease for golf, corner 120x130 on Hooper near Washington. Address V. box 509, Times Branch.

IF you want a golf course location or have one for lease, telephone James Madison, OR. 1320.

SURVEYS, plans, estimates, etc., R. E. McCoy, Licensed Surveyor, 2304 Hauser. WH. 6955.

GOLF COURSES DESIGNED, BUILT, FINANCED, LEASED AND SOLD. 3416 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 2958.

WANT 6 men with $500 each, closed syndicate, for miniature golf. Address S. box 99, Times Office.

IDEAL golf location, 106x182 to alley. Courtesy to brokers. 1815 Glendale Blvd. ADams 6483.

LEASE, 2 acres, large 12-room house, make fine golf club. Address S. box 306, Times Branch.

BIG level corner lot, 100x120. Close in, or big cement boulevard. $100 month. Owner ANgelus 5256.

½ INTEREST in golf course lease on Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, for $2000. 8447 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GOLF COURSE LOT, 150x135, busy boulevard, ample parking, will lease 3 years, $125 month. DU. 4551.

FOR LEASE, fine South Gate acre site for miniature golf course. UN. 6365.

7 GOOD LOCATIONS. WE BUILD THEM. OX. 8402.

GOLF SITE, MELROSE. DETROIT. Corner 132x110, long lease. OL. 1516.

GOLF site, fine corner, large grounds, trees. Wakefield 1339, Pasadena.

GOLF site, fine corner, large grounds and shade trees. WA. 1339. Pasadena.

GOLF course site, fine location, large grounds, shade trees. Lease. GA. 5377.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

PACKAGE of shoes, slippers, silk wearing apparel lost Wed. Reward. CA. 5732.

PARROT found. Owner can have by identifying same. HE. 6277.

PURSE, tan and white, lost vicinity Huntington Park, contains currency, check, operator's license, etc. Reward and no questions. LA. 1333.

PURSE containing money, personal papers, Whittier Blvd. and Belden St. Reward. Mrs. M. Clemens. WH. 0525.

PURSE, money, valuable papers, lost near 17th st. and Oak. Big Reward. 924 W. 17th st. AT. 6435.

UKULELE, Martin, in dark zipper case, near Castle Rock, Santa Monica, Wednesday night. Reward. Phone UN. 2622, Los Angeles.

WATCH, white gold, LOST on bus or intersection Vermont and Hollywood Boulevard. REWARD. EM. 8329.

WRIST watch, Elgin, lost Wednesday, scene of auto accident La Cienega and Beverly. Reward. OR. 3740.

WIRE-hair male, red collar, N. Y. license. Reward. DR. 3300, Apt. 118.

WRIST watch, small diamond, lost on Hollywood Boulevard Thur. night. Keepsake of owner. Reward. NO. 7895.

HOSPITAL records lost Saturday in downtown store. Very important. Reward. TU. 3106.

BARPIN, platinum, with chip diamond, lost downtown. Reward. TR. 6941.

BROOCH lost, lady's, near Ambassador Hotel grounds, containing 67 diamonds. Suitable reward for return, no questions asked. Call DR. 7000 or Burbank 1738.

DOG—On Strand at Hermosa Beach, black Scotch terrier, male, few white hairs on chest and tail. Reward. Phone Hermosa 4684.

DOG lost, black and white fox terrier puppy, male, long tail. Reward. Phone OR. 8033.

DOG lost, sable color, male, Pekingese, reward. 1416 KELLAM, FA. 5836.

DOG lost July 11, French bull, black and tan, 114 W. Catalina, Redondo. Phone 5421. Reward.

DOG lost near Gower and Franklin, male bull terrier, black and white, clipped ears. Reward. HO. 1318.

DOG lost, Doberman Pinscher, brown, bob tail, 8 months old pup. Reward. RE. 4474.

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, neck, nose, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE. 9627.

DOG, 84th and Vermont, male Boston terrier, brown, white face, chest, tag 15854 "Din." Reward. TR. 3926.

DOG, Irish terrier, tan, female, boy's pet. Answers to "Pal." Liberal reward. 2330 W. 25th st. RO. 3031.

DOG lost, brindle, Great Dane, close cropped ears. Answers name Duke. Reward. Phone GR. 2830.

DOG lost—Police, male, black and tan, name "Pal." CApitol 6804. Reward.

DOG lost, wire hair fox terrier; reward. 401 W. 40th Place. AX. 1553.

DOG found, collie, yellow and white, male, about 1½ years old. CR. 8171.

DIAMOND RING lost in washroom, L. A. Medical Groupe and Clinic. LIBERAL REWARD. WA. 8313.

GLASSES lost, shell rims in red case, Saturday, July 12. Reward. VA. 7441.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

SPEEDWRITING and Comptometry in 6 weeks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6th.

PEACH CROP FOR SALE 2963 W. 15TH ST. RO. 3798.

Baths and Massage —3-A

ANNA Amelia Holahouser, 633 N. Orange, Glendale, Calif. In my own home. 25 years successful exponent own system life, health, beauty massage. Chest development. Over or underweight treatment. My wonderful healing power conquers all. Price $5 to $50, according to ailment. Never turn anyone away for want of price. Hours daylight or by appointment with a deposit. Would love to meet again friends of San Francisco earthquake and fair. Please keep this ad. A. A. H.

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 0550.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. You Try One. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, sweats. 2605 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway. Room 810. 9 to 5:30.

MASSAGE Alcohol rubs. Hours 10-9. Open Sundays. 2415 E. 53rd st., Apt. 1.

MASSAGE, 309 Juniper Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sun.

SWEDISH MASSAGE Cabinet baths, 3091 W. Pico. RO. 3088.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA. 0270.

TRAINED NURSE, therapy, massage. 510 Fay Bldg., 328 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

SWEDISH massage, and all drugless treatments. 321 W. 3rd st., Suite 221.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 817 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

IDEAL massage. Infra-red rays. 8339 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

EXPERT MASSEUSE, YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 1305.

MASSEUSE. References. Swedish. Ladies. Your Home. RI. 1376.

Nurse-Masseuse. GL. 7316

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE and baths. Breakers Hotel, 5th and Ocean, Huntington Beach.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

STEAM baths and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. Hours 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

MASSAGE, showers, 10 to 8. End J car. 8115½ SEVILLE, South Gate.

MASSAGE. LA. 1953.

WE teach Swedish massage. 1414 Mt. Pleasant, off York Blvd. AL. 4825.

MASSAGE. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday. 8231 Santa Monica Blvd.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill st., Room 306. Open Sunday.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE OX. 9710.

KEEP FIT STUDIO Colon Therapy. 4209 W 3rd. EX. 3591

MASSAGE, licensed, masseur. Treatments at your home. EX. 6822.

MASSAGE, baths, electrotherapy. 1075 W. 6th st. MA. 1772. Hours 9-5:30.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. EX. 3165. 8522½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Chinese Herbalists

Established 24 years.

IF YOU ARE SICK COME TO US

Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a call. Charges reasonable. Consultation free.

OUR SPECIALTY

Stomach, liver, lungs, heart, kidneys, gallstones, skin diseases, eczema, ulcers, piles, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma, cough, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, rheumatism, high and low blood pressure, blood poison, poor circulation and all female complaints. Honest and capable. Over 25,000 satisfied patrons. Testimonials covering almost every known ill are on file in our office. Outside patients who cannot come to our office personally, can write using our symptom blank and designate their illness on same.

Chan & Kong Herb Co.

CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS 1304 WEST 7TH ST., LOS ANGELES Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 9-12. Phone WA. 5841.

Andrew J. Shores, M. D.

Head noises, catarrh, nerves, deafness, hay fever, goitre, asthma, lungs, rheumatism, epilepsy, piles, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, specialty 36 years. Hours 11-7. Sat. 10-2. 323 W. 6th St. Room 501.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

PYORRHEA

CALL VA. 0974. 11 TO 4.

ELECTRIC gland treatment, Nerve Magnetic. 6358 YUCCA ST. GR. 4392

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

ARBOR REST HOME Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale. Douglas 972.

LA VISTA, Home Beautiful, for convalescents, aged. Spacious grounds, airy rooms, motherly care. Graduate nurse, best food. $15 per week up. 500 North Ave. 53. GA. 4211.

BEST care given invalids or elderly in nurse's large, airy home, shady garden. Massage, diet. RE. 5841.

LOVELY, quiet private home for an elderly semi-invalid or convalescent. Diet if required. EM. 3282.

NURSE, care aged, chronic, bed cases. References given. Alhambra 6269.

RENEWAL of the body through New Thought. Pleasant home. AT. 7436.

BELL AVE. rest home, convalescent and aged. $50. 8220 Bell ave.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU 6554, mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB Meets every Tues., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

PLEASANT SOCIAL CONTACTS for refined people; new friends. Educational Hollywood Friendship Society. 1084 Mahanna st., Long Beach, Cal.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND, Detective Service, Suite 514-16, No. 139 N. Broadway. Phone MUtual 1207.

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, bunions, nails, moles, warts, eczema treated. No pain. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

STAGE dances, $6 month. 9 lessons; 5 styles guaranteed. Acrobatic, buck, etc. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 3980.

GENEVA Whittakers Music Makers. Perfect dance rhythm. TR. 7441.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

Summer Excursion

Union Pacific Stages

RAILROAD CERTAINTY AND SAFETY

Special Low Rates To

Las Vegas — Boulder Dam
Denver — Kansas City
Omaha — St. Louis
Chicago — New York

AND ALL EASTERN CITIES New Reclining Chair Coaches. INFORMATION AND TICKETS Main Depot—451 S. Main.

FAber 1148

Baltimore Hotel 5th & L.A. MU. 8657. All Union Pacific Railroad Offices. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

CHICAGO $30.00

Lowest fares all other points. Leaves Tuesday, July 22, 7 p.m. NEW BUS. RECLINING CHAIRS. INSPECTION INVITED. Fully insured, bonded and licensed. Main Depot and Ticket Office. PICKWICK HOTEL, 833 S. GRAND. TU. 4946. TR. 3851.

$30 KANSAS CITY $30

ALSO OTHER LOW RATES. Daily schedules. Reclining chairs. Stopover privileges. Trunks carried. RESERVATIONS BY PHONE

Huntington Hotel Depot

752 S. MAIN ST. TR. 3394.

EXCURSIONS

LOW RATES TO ALL POINTS IMPERIAL BUS LINES, INC. 218 East 7th St. VA. 0030. 542 S. Broadway, Shop 3. MU. 8703.

DALLAS or vicinity. Young man will drive for transportation. Just over roads. Call San Pedro 1861-M after 1 p.m. or write 1202 Aldine Court, SAN PEDRO.

2 YOUNG men going to Chicago or New York first week of August, will drive for transportation or take owner's car back. References. Call evenings. Hanill. TU. 6438.

YOUNG married couple returning to Chicago July 25 via Seattle and north scenic trip will take two as company and aid; references exchanged. OR. 3586 until 6 p.m.

OLD reliable chauffeur-mechanic will drive to New York and return for expenses. Will transact any business. Box 112, Station "K" city.

DRIVING to Olympia, Wash., Tuesday, take gentleman, pay own expense. Reference. Phone Alhambra 6256-M.

DRIVING to Baltimore, Maryland, Aug. 3 and return. Will take 2 help drive. North Hollywood 1978.

DRIVING new model Hupmobile sedan to Portland, Or. Take 1 or 2, help drive. Leaving this afternoon. RI. 1655.

IOWA, leave Aug. 8th, large, comfortable sedan. Room for 3, help drive. HE. 9649.

YOUNG man will drive party to N. Y. for transportation. MA. 2461, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VIRGINIA College student will drive car anywhere east for transportation. Reference. Phone Alhambra 7736.

YOUNG man will drive to Kansas City or Chicago for transportation. References exchanged. Phone GR. 5381.

GRADUATE student, experienced chauffeur, wishes opportunity to drive East. LA. 5743.

DRIVING Sacramento and Tahoe, take 1 free, help drive. HE. 5933.

CAR going to Frisco, take 2 to help drive. RE. 9860.

MAN will join party to Seattle, drive for transportation. HU. 5714-W.

LADY driving to Houston take gentleman, help drive. CH. 4399.

HOT Springs, Ark., August 4th, couple. Help drive. Douglas 8405-W.

NEW YORK, take 2, help drive. 5823 S. Olive. M car to Slauson.

DENVER—Teacher, take 2, help drive, pay own expense, references. LA. 5715.

DENVER, man competent, will drive for transportation. 1412 S. 3rd, Alhambra.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers—3-K

FOR hire. YOU DRIVE. New Nash sedan; week or month. Phone evenings or before 10 a.m., RO. 6011.

EXPERT lady driver, your car or mine, hour or trip. WA. 3084.

1930 7-passenger Buick, $1.50-$2 hour. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

MAN with La Salle sedan, '30, will chauffeur private party. RI. 3993.

NEW 5 Sedan, low rate, hour, day, week, trip. Owner drives. WY. 1270.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0881.

CLOSED CAR, reasonable charges. Hour, day, week or month. FI. 3284.

HUDSON sedan, hour, day or week, low rates. Owner drives. YO. 4706.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

YOUR HAIR WAVED $4

Safely—Perfectly—Permanently. Lovely, graceful waves with beautiful ringlet ends. The NEW ARTISTIC Croquignole (Regular price $15.) No finger waving required.

We also give all methods in the spiral wrap, especially recommended for long hair. Free finger waves given for 6 months to patrons having permanents and shampoos at this shop. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work; that is why thousands of discriminating women insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for eight years and we have never failed them. Best materials used. All modern equipment. STATE LICENSED OPERATORS who are REAL ARTISTS serve you.

For a time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work.

Also specialists here for hair-cutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

OPEN EVENINGS. J OR V CAR.

DU VERNET

3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

WHY LOOK OLD

And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied. SPECIAL TO EVERY NEW CLIENT. A

Hot Oil Egg Shampoo

AND HAND DRYING 50c LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 602 Brack-Shop Bldg. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING

20 POUNDS OFF IN ONE MONTH ONE MONTH TREATMENT $50. TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS

200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN BATTLE CREEK health methods and RAD-I-ONIC specializing in Paralysis and chronic conditions. Trial treatments $1.00. 626 No. Manhattan Place. GL. 9506.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and Sure-Method

BUST DEVELOPER

Works when all others fail. 6814 Malabar, Huntington Park. LA. 5643.

French Method Light Peel

Works magic. A youthful, smooth, light skin. $1. Guaranteed. Safe. No acid, no mercury. No inconveniences. Mail orders filled. 1546 W. 7TH.

ORIGINAL face astringent, used by famous actress beauty, personal formula not sold in drug stores, information, trial bottle. Madame Darwin. WH. 7856.

SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE—$3 ROSE GRAY SHOP. 617 W. 7TH. TU. 8179.

PERSONALS—Business —4

DO YOU OWE PAST

due accounts? Are your creditors anxious? The A. B. C. budget and credit plan pays you out without unreasonable cost or harsh payments.

CREDITORS, send your delinquent customer to us. We can purchase or budget his account with you without unfair fees or interest.

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF CLAIMS 448 S. Hill, Room 409. VA. 9966.

WOMEN

WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED in LOS ANGELES

I would like to have you come in and have a talk with me regarding your plans. Maybe I can be of a business or personal service to you. INTERVIEW MORNINGS ONLY

Gertude I. George

Founder and Director WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT. 1009 S. Grand ave.

CREDIT REPORTING Man or woman qualified take complete charge credit reporting business established same downtown location 5 years; salary and share profits; owner connected widely known corporation making it impossible to give this business his personal attention; exceptional opportunity to step into a well-paying concern; investment from $750 to $1500 necessary; principals only. Phone VA. 6394 for appointment. This ad will appear but once.

4 WEEKS IN MEXICO $147. Congenial group will leave August 8th on big freighter for 3000-mile cruise down west coast of Mexico. Leisurely stops at 10 or more quaint old-world towns and cities en route. Excellent food, comfortable accommodations. Just the trip for students of Mexican language and customs; or for parties who want sporty fishing or restful vacation. Need 3 or 4 more to fill out guest list. $147 includes meals and berth for entire 28 days. Phone Whittier 41637. 809 Pacific Electric Bldg., L. A.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Large business of unquestioned standing wants high-character gentleman who believes he is a $5000 a year man with the opportunity and proper direction. Must be between 30 and 50 years; married. Clean, truthful, honest, dependable. For personal interview by appointment, Title Insurance Bldg.

Phone Secretary, MU. 7394

A FOUR thousand-mile cruise in a yacht to mysterious Pacific islands. September 1. Want ten congenial sportsmen for exploration, beautiful birds, doves, parrots, wild sheep and other game are plentiful; shores in the vicinity abound in sharks, whales, swordfish, tuna, porpoise, turtle and crawfish; Academy of Science acclaims the islands a botanist's paradise; visit all points of interest along shores of Mexico. Call GArfield 7373.

REFINED young men (32) will give several hours' services daily for room with or without evening meal or will work part time days or nights for small salary. Will drive, act as escort, work around premises, or do anything. Address T. box 249, Times Office.

MME. DU BARRY'S

Half price sale, until complete stock. Dresses, fur trimmed coats, gowns, millinery, negligees are sold. Specialized merchandise. 1711 WHITLEY AVE., 3 doors north of Hollywood Blvd.

CORPORATIONS

ORGANIZED, FINANCED. Patents bought and sold; capitalize your ideas. Will help finance any meritorious proposition. Gilbert's Finance Service. 6715 Hollywood Blvd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. GL. 2451.

A Club Membership Will Keep You Cool

We know all the best clubs, very reasonable prices. Terms if desired. "CLUB" BRACE 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 2929.

Learn Auto Driving, $15

Full course, easy way, by Expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE. Your car or mine. License secured. New location. 1142 S. Berendo. DR. 5856.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. GL. 6769.

THOSE interested in the art-craftsmanship and colorful life of the American Indian are invited to communicate with an organization that is establishing the means to perpetuate this interest. Address 615, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

YOUNG man, well read and educated, cultured, desires interesting profitable, legitimate connection, preferably in non-commercial line. Writing experience. Will Travel. Address T. box 397, Times Branch.

PATTERN SERVICE—Coats, wraps, suits and dresses, cut to individual measurements. Fit guaranteed. FASHION ART STUDIOS 3275 Wilshire Blvd., Studio 5, EX. 2875.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting one with well paid profession. 339 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

ELDERLY Jewish lady requiring some care, desires permanent home with reputable Jewish family or individual. Address T. box 850, Times Branch.

FATHER with integrity desires immediate temporary loan to provide attention for child with infantile paralysis. Address S. box 312, Times Branch.

WRITERS Bureau SELLS stories, plays, novels, scenarios, commission. Editing, revision, criticism, copyrights, typing. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8860.

WILL board children of good family in my lovely Glendale home. Trained dietician and kindergarten. $60 monthly. V. Box 7299, Times. Glendale.

WRITERS: We publish books, edit, revise, copyright; also family histories, scenarios. National service. Booklet T free. Wetzel Publishing Co., 336 S. Broadway.

SEVERAL ladies and gentlemen. Best plan yet. All or part time. Everyone buys on sight. Investigate quick. JE. 8431.

FOR SALE—Regular membership in Bel-Air Country Club. Also Casa Del Mar membership. Address V. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

FURS restyled and repaired by experts now. Stored free. Summer rates. All furs greatly reduced. STEKIN, 339 S. Western. EX. 2432.

SCIENTIFIC BOXING

Taught Without Injury Call STANLEY FRYE. WA. 3837.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dancing, etc. Reference.

REFINED lady to relieve apartment-house manager in exchange for apartment. Experience not necessary. Address S. box 265, Times Office.

NECESSARY to save my home. Will give 12% interest and $1000 2nd trust deed for loan of $500. Must have at once. Phone Terrace 2394.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership, $1600, includes transfer fee. Also Women's Athletic Club membership, $375. 507 SHATTO PL. WA. 9646.

YOUNG registered nurse, secretary-companion to refined person only. Experienced traveler, references. EX. 9150 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Address of lady that circulated petition for fish conservation near Pacific Electric depot. Address S. box 446, Times Branch.

GROCERY, stock, fixtures. Price $150 cash, rent $15, quarters if desired. Splendid location. AX. 5233.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership. (No dues.) Address V. box 450, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB membership for sale. Address V. box 544, Times Branch.

SOCIAL BRIDGE AND LESSONS Tuesday afternoon, Friday evening, Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7628.

LIFE membership in the Deauville Beach Club, $100. 702 S. BRONSON AVE. FI. 0202.

SEA Breeze Beach Club membership for sale cheap. No transfer fee. Phone Alhambra 5054-W.

GET your mail at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE" By expert, or will drive for you. MISS KITCHER. TRinity 3394.

TRAVELING in Orient, will represent business; speak English, German. Address V. box 518, Times Branch.

$30, 1 or 2 ladies to share my 6-room modern home. Radio, garage. 5819 5th AVE. VE. 5128.

ROOMS in new home near beach. Reasonable. 2221 Louella ave., Venice.

AWNINGS—NEVER-RIP WINDOWS $5 CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510.

VOICE BUILDING. Scientific. Amazing results guaranteed. OR. 8701.

AID FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Just to HELP YOU over the present CRISIS, we make this splendid OFFER: Bring your USED FURNITURE, JEWELRY, SILVER, LADIES' USED CLOTHING—in fact, anything which has some value—to us.

We will convert it into CASH or make an EXCHANGE as you prefer. EXCHANGE MERCHANDISE CO. 1257 S. Los Angeles st. WE. 8028.

ADVERTISING Agency in San Francisco will open Los Angeles office. Desire associate with $5000 to $10,000. Exceptional opportunity for right man or woman to enter this interesting and profitable business. Write fully. Suite 1019 Sharon Bldg., San Francisco.

NATIONALLY known popular music publishing corporation has opening for two staff writers, lyrics or music. Exceptional opportunity. Investment required. Submit qualifications, telephone, address for appointment. Address T. box 215, Times Office.

LADY for spare time work at home. Must be located on main artery and have conspicuous front yard for display purposes. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, reliable party, none other need apply. James Co., P.O. box 919, Oakland, Calif.

LADY—Musical, to manage and arrange recorded programs for radio broadcasting. Big opportunity for right party. Nominal investment required. Address T. box 133, Times Office.

WILL make good proposition to someone who will finance article already on market and gaining international publicity. Address W. box 162, Times Office.

DESIRE to get in touch 2 or 3 gentlemen or gentleman and daughter who would appreciate home in desirable residential section. Address V. box 439, Times Branch.

LADY desires lady companion over 30 on vacation camping trip. Has Ford roadster and equipment. Share expenses. References. Address S. box 87, Times Office.

ADVENTIST gentleman, convalescent, would like to share home of Adventist nurse lady, pay found and treatments. H. W. Dodge, 527 Norman, ARCADIA 2297.

LADY will take care of your pet dog while on vacation. Private home, large yard, fenced, comfortable dog house and run. Phone UN. 1034.

ARE you troubled with your Real Estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

MAN, visiting several eastern cities, will transact any business, will drive car there and return. P. O. box 112, Station "K," city.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address V. box 437, Times Branch.

ANNANDALE golf membership, bargain. Address V. box 391, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB membership. Must sell at once. Address V. box 408, Times Branch.

COMPLETE set Sherwin Cody's course in English, 25 lessons; ½ price. RO. 3220.

CASA Del Mar membership, underpriced. Address V. box 429, Times Branch.

AWAY during August? Middle-aged couple will take charge your home free. Best references. MO. 12149.

WHAT have you to exchange for regular Lakeside golf membership? PHONE HE. 0270.

GENTLEMAN roomer wanted in delightful private home. $5 up; also furnished garage apartment. EM. 2302.

FRENCH girl going into pictures, wants lady to give financial aid. Address T. box 212, Times Office.

GERMAN-American writer tutor, wishes accommodation with literary family. Address T. box 164, Times Office.

DOCTOR, licensed young man, will give services for good home. Address S. box 460, Times Branch.

HIP and waist reducer, hand woven, surgical elastic step-ins. Personal service. ESTHER MUFF. OR. 0885.

BRENTWOOD GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP. CHEAP. Address V. box 460, Times Branch.

REUPHOLSTERING, furniture made like new by expert at your own home. Low price. MU. 0570.

SANTA MONICA SWIMMING CLUB MEMBERSHIP, VERY REASONABLE. Address V. box 552, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address V. box 409, Times Branch.

THE Beach Club membership for sale. Address V. box 432, Times Branch.

LADY has valuable, clear, real estate, needs ready cash. HO. 3796.

SAN Gabriel membership, sacrifice. Address V. box 593, Times Branch.

ROOM for gentleman, every comfort, garage, private home. $4. DR. 4436.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

CHARTER 48x12 private yacht, accommodate 8. 4422 Camero. MO. 10447.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club membership for sale. TU. 9409.

DRIVING LESSONS. FULL COURSE. $3.50, license guaranteed. GR. 2432.

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3 st.

INSECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

POEMS SET TO MUSIC for talkies; excellent proposition. GR. 8701.

EDGAR I. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

AUCTION bridge taught; practice classes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

500 SHARES Continuous Railroad Crossing at great sacrifice. WH. 3391.

DOCTOR, D. C., will share your office space or partner. 606 E. 6th st.

LAKESIDE regular membership, ½ price. OL. 5522 or evenings MO. 19457.

CASH paid for ladies' smart apparel. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

YOUNG man, voice student, must have work, anything. WA. 7273.

YOUNG man share apartment with same. 187 S. Alvarado, Apt. 209.

BRIDGE, Auction, Contract — Private Class, Social, Desirable. WA. 7223.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months $5. Free delivery. FI. 1122.

HARRY HOPE call CA. 5387 again, as can't find your address.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

ALEX GRANT, mentally ill, wandered from his sister's home last Tuesday. Anxiously awaiting his return. Phone RE. 6746, 1202 W. 36th place.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services, 3 p.m., lecture by Rev. Webster followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Shreiner. 7:15 to 8 p.m. Hearing Services. 8 p.m. lecture by Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Schoenig, Mrs. Shardi and Mrs. J. Davis.

FIRST Church Divine, Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75 st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages, Sun. Tour. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5786

CONSULT Nellie Dennis. Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun. daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. 218½ S. Olive. FA. 9058.

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —6

RANCH SUPERVISION. Citrus and Deciduous fruit ranches. Estates managed and supervised by Horticultural Expert of many years experience. All details of operation, including an expert market service. New plantings completely developed. Old orchards in poor condition brought back into high production. Correspondence solicited. Address T. box 288, Times Office.

NOTICE is hereby given that the L. Louie Company have purchased the stock, fixtures and good will at the Louie Song Company, formerly doing business at 910-912-914 West 7th street. The L. Louie Company will occupy the premises formerly occupied by the Louie Song Company.

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B. Progressive Printing Co., 937 So. Grand.

PROPERTY owners having trouble call 270 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months $5. Free Delivery. FI. 1122.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Roberson, Attorney. Suite 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA. 4770

Collection Agencies —6-E

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 269 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 3926.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, Registered, 20 years' experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

MODELS made, die and punch press, hand and automatic screw machine and general manufacturing. WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1245 S. HOPE. WE. 2397.

PATENTED changeable sign or letter holder. Simple, practical, inexpensive. Want royalty. J. A. Sears, 344 Coronado, Long Beach.

DO your own experimenting and manufacturing. 215 N. Los Angeles st.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Are Jobs Scarce?

Good jobs are scarce ONLY for unskilled men and strangers. Los Angeles demands experts with references. That's YOUR competition now. Men trained at National have its 25 years' reputation and experience backing them. Many employers call on us before they advertise for help. Steady jobs with good wages are opening up in the auto and ignition trades. Short, PRACTICAL courses quickly train you. Low tuition; easy terms. Free EMPLOYMENT service for students. Visit our shops or write for free booklet.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL 4006 So. Figueroa st.

Kiddies Garden School

BEST IN CITY. Leave the children with us and enjoy your vacation. Special rates. EM. 0381. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington.

3 YOUNG men wanted, now employed, who want to learn radio, television, electricity, spare time. $40 week up when qualified. Give age, phone. Address V. box 404, Times Branch.

NOTICE—Bell Shorthand at Bell Business College will get you a job and we don't mean may be. 3450 S. Figueroa. WE. 7028. (Open evenings.)

TYPISTS can qualify in six weeks as stenographers with Speedwriting. DAYS-NIGHTS. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6th.

RADIO INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA. 821 W. 6th st. VA. 9343. Complete RADIO and SOUND training by experts. Day and evening classes.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3661 S. 1ST ST. AN. 7433.

X-RAY and clinical laboratory courses now being organized. Opportunity to earn part tuition. Address T. box 108, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278. Why not a profession instead of a job?

ENGINEERS, firemen instructed to pass examinations for licenses. E. M. Dixon, 343 N. Douglas St. FA. 1532.

EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MACURDA - DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1609 W. 9th st. DU. 1416.

I TEACH English, psychology, arithmetic, 1st Spanish, algebra. WA. 6808.

LADY teacher assists those wishing to improve English, arithmetic. DU. 6460.

ACETYLENE-electric welding. Cheapest on Coast. 3215 Josephine, Lynwood.

MECHANICAL drawing, machine design. ROOM 524, 715 S. HOPE.

CARTOONING TAUGHT See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

GIRL vocalist studying for career would like to meet pianist for occasional practice only. No remuneration. Address T. box 162, Times Office.

VOCAL teacher from Rome, test your voice free. Advice you secret of singing. A. Paschi Studio. For appointment FI. 1643.

VOICE DICTION DIALECTS Character work. Coach formerly with Ryan's. AUDITIONS FREE. Summer rates. HE. 4634, OR. 5469.

SINGERS SELECTED

For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238

LET us sell your stories, songs. Commission basis. Nat'l Writers' Service, 827 E. Kimball Hall, Chicago.

JAZZ piano, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools. 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. For circular, Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 903 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

PIANO, voice, quick results. ½ hour lesson, 50c. 1634½ W. 23rd. RE. 5619.

RADIO singing, jazz piano. Howard Clark, 808 S. Broadway. VA. 5068.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6752.

F. S. Everything o.k. Get in touch with me. Want you home. Mamma.

Professions, Languages —7-B

PRACTICAL SPANISH quickly taught. Conversation and written exercises from start. Positions secured in Latin America. Translations. Room and board in Spanish families. Prof. R. Uribe (just back from Mexico) formerly Harvard School, Southwestern University, etc. 1031 South Broadway, room 522. WE. 8587.

ADULTS needed, men and women, 25 to 50. Speedwriting in 6 weeks. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th.

LEARN Spanish easily, $5 month. Spanish Studio, 334 S. Spring. VA. 6420.

FRENCH, Spanish, Italian lessons 60c. Mr. Carlo. DR. 0754. Call evenings.

GERMAN lessons. Conversation. (Quick Berlitz method.) REpublic 6722.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

ALICE ARLINGTON'S

DANCING ACADEMY

DE LUXE, FINEST IN AMERICA L. A.'s Largest Exclusive School

8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE in a Large, Beautiful Ballroom. Entire 2nd floor Belasco Theater.

Hours 11-11, 1056 S. Hill

THE only private and exclusive school of BALLROOM DANCING in Los Angeles. Embarrassment eliminated. Reduced summer rates. Hours 10-10.

The Embassy Studios

520 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797.

6 Private Lessons $3.50. By 2 Young Ladies. Trial lesson free. Results guaranteed. 341 S. Alvarado. DU. 3980

TAP—BALLET—STAGE—DANCING. 75c LESSONS 75c 1056 S. HILL (UPSTAIRS)

BALLROOM DANCING. Strictly private lessons, 75c; by capable young ladies. 215 W. 9th. VA. 3384.

PRIVATE lessons by gentleman, 75c, 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

DANCE STUDIO, established, all equipment. Must sell. AT. 9818.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 75c, 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

We Build & Finance 100%

HOMES, STORES, APARTMENTS AND FLATS FREE ORIGINAL PLANS NO BONUS. NO REPRESENTATIVES TO PAY. QUICK ACTION. LOW INTEREST. YOU DEAL WITH BONDED BUILDERS.

THE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU. JOHNSON AND WOLFE. OX. 5048.

WE BUILD & FINANCE

Our own funds. No bonus.

One Mortgage Entire Loan

Eliminating costly seconds. Let us show you what we have done.

Globe Investment Co., Inc.

1636 N. Vine St. Phone: HO. 6164.

INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 7 years same location.

Acme Construction Co.

1040 So. Broadway. WE. 7520-9070.

WE BUILD & FINANCE

4-ROOM, $1450; 5-room, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS. We own large lumber yards. Lowest bid; City and country. F. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors. 1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4488.

3 ROOMS $795, 4 rooms $985, nook and screen porch. Wright, 212 East 68th St.

CARPENTER, A-1 day, contract, quick, reasonable, dependable. AX. 8214.

SEWER connection, 45c foot. License city and county. Andy. AN. 8498.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7382.

ESTABLISHED 1911 4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 S. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 813 W. 54th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781

6% SECOND MONEY for building, remodeling. Zeigler Inv. Corp. 448 S. Hill. TU. 1930.

SUN CONSTRUCTION CO., general contractors and builders. Will finance 100%. 951 N. WESTERN.

BEST DALE Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

BUILDING contractor, established 1908. Free estimates. Plans furnished. Best work, lowest prices. DU. 6987.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work. Equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4896.

CARPENTER, age 32, do repairs. Day or contract. City references. Screen porches, sunrooms, roofs. MA. 4343.

PAINTING, papering, roof repair, plastering, cement work. Terms. AX. 7073

TILE WORK. TH. 0137

CARPENTER, experienced, fast, residence, store fixture; porches. RI. 1378

PLASTER patch, brick repairing. Fireproof partitions. A-1. OL. 0211.

CARPENTRY, building all kinds. Expert remodeling. Thomson. RE. 5753

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Estimates free. Phone CA. 7354.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

PLASTERING, patching, brick, cement work, general jobbing. MA. 6113.

CARPENTER, $4.50, A-1 Painting. No job too small or large. RO. 0963.

A-1 carpenter, reliable, expert jobbing. Remodeling, estimates. TH. 2271.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairs, coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

BUILDING cement work; references. Mahaney. 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

Tile Drainboards. YO. 2257

Building Plans —8-A

LARGE STOCK PLANS, CHEAP 306 S. Spring st., Room 532.

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1040 South Broadway.

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3d St.

Cement Work —8-D

EXCELLENT CEMENT WORK. 9c SQ. FT. FOUNDATIONS, 25c FT. STEPS, PORCHES, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. MR. GARVER, MAdison 1361.

Roofing —8-E

ROOFS laid, repaired, painted or coated, guaranteed. UN. 1013.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS, polishing, machine sanding. AT. 8929. Burris.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324. RO. 8923.

HARDWOOD, tile, cement floors cleaned and waxed. MA. 6267. Room 28.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instruction—Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MINE ENGINEER (single), for work in Chile, South America, to act as safety engineer. Must have had actual underground mine experience and a general knowledge of mining; experience in milling and smelting; also general knowledge electricity and railway practices. The safety policies of large corporations and the channels of information. He should be able to plan and execute safety programs and instruct foremen and laborers in safety practices and first aid. Should possess proper combination of aggressiveness and tact. Three-year contract, transportation both ways and salary while traveling paid by company. Give complete details first letter. Address G. J. C., Room 304, No. 340 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

STEADY JOB

For the right type of young men between the ages of 25 and 45. I want a man that will work 10 hours per day for real money, a future and real opportunity with a fast growing organization. If $25 per week will satisfy you for awhile, until you learn our business, see employment manager, 10 a.m. sharp, Monday only. Room 416, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

2 PILE driver men, call 6:45 a.m. Monday, ready to work, 62½c hour. Upholsterer, $30 week. 3 sheet metal men, 75c-$1 day. Body builder, 85c hour. 2 sheet metal helpers, $4 day. Night fountain man, $60 month, board. Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers. Murray & Ready agency, 304 Towne ave.

APPRAISERS wanted by appraisal company. Must be expert in either architectural, industrial or interior finishing appraisals. Give full particulars of your experience, firms you have worked for, compensation required, etc. Our present staff know of this advertisement. Reply in confidence. Address V. box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARY and companion, refined, college education, speaking French fluently, must be free to travel. Prefer man experienced in shorthand and typing. Salary with yearly bonus. In answer give age, experience, references, nationality, salary expected. Address V. box 365, Times Branch.

CREDIT MANAGER for fine progressive company. Must be exceptional man preferably with oil well supply experience and broad business training. Application must include all particulars and salary expected. Address T. box 250, Times Office.

Automobile Help

Brake repair men, metal men, mechanics (out town.) Polishers, sanders and rubbers. Vulcanizers. Washers, etc. Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 435 Venice.

WANTED—Laundry driver for route paying $50 a week in commission now with possibilities of making $75 a week later. Must take over car and qualify for bond. See Mr. Morey or Mr. Brandt. Highland Laundry, 1736 N. Spring.

CHEF, $175, found, out. Com. second cook and garde manger, $150, found. Pantry man, $30, out. Kitchen help, bus boys, etc. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 210.

BARBECUE chef, $40 week. Must have local experience. Dry cleaning drivers $30 week, 15% over $150. Must have local experience and qualify for bond. Jellineck's Agency, 212 S. SPRING.

MAN to manage branch International Detective Agency. $1000 cash bond. Salary and percentage. Give personal history. Address T. box 169, Times Office.

DRIVER salesman, qualify for bond, for establishing Hollywood route. Steady, good paying position. Address T. box 111, Times Office.

MAN for general light household tasks, private family. Some gardening, driving, etc.; $40 month, room and board. Monday only. WE. 8278.

YOUNG man, house and garden work, 2 hours daily, Aug.-Sept. Room and board only. Address T. box 390, Times Branch.

BAKER, cafeteria, $35. Houseman, private family, $85. Chauffeur-butler, $100. MUTUAL AGENCY, 233 S. Broadway.

SPANISH-American collector with car who has had experience with insurance companies. 102 So. Main, Room 1 or 2.

AUTO mechanics, Ford and others. Electricians, body men, car washers, floormen, sanders, rubbers, chauffeurs. Call 702 E. 8th. (Agy.)

COUPLE, janitor and housekeeper, $100, apartment. Janitor, apartment, $60, room. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL.

WANTED: Japanese for apartment house. Quick worker and experienced. Phone OR. 1391.

MAN and wife, service station man, wife cook, highway ... $125, found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

SIGN writer. See Mr. Cinquenani, Diamond Laundry, 779 Towne ave.

MEN, 2; special work, good pay. Fuller Brush Co., 548 S. Spring, room 529

Store and Office —10-A

DESIGNER, racing motor car ... Open
Circulation manager, weekly newspaper chain, start ... $150
Hotel storeroom man, out ... $125
MILTON G. VICKERS, please call. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave

2 YOUNG men now employed who want to learn accounting, spare time, also part time work, small remuneration. Give age, phone. Address V. box 406, Times Branch.

2 CIVIL engineers, large industrial construction job ... $150
Concrete foreman, same ... $196
Call before 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave

NATIONAL PERSONNEL (AGCY.) A new, better and up-to-the-minute service to both employer and employee. 308 Pacific National Bldg., 8th and Hill. TRinity 1078.

BOOKKEEPER, auto reconstruction experience, local experience. KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 435 Venice.

Wanted at THE MAY CO.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR RUGS AND YARDAGE GOODS

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR.

CASUALTY Cashier	Open
Remington Bookkeeper	$125
Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeper	Open
Skip tracer, know Spanish	Open
Junior Draftsman, apprentice, single	Open
Credit Clerk	$130
Mechanical engineer, valve specialist	Open
Heating and ventilating engineer	Open
Control chemist (out)	$150
Sales, small home construction	Open
Sales, industrial life. Salary plus	

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU Agy. 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

ACCOUNTANT, credit manager	$225
Auditor, 25-30, university man	$250
Electrical engineer, radio	GOOD
Time study man, 23-30	Start $150
Retail furniture man	$200-$225
Installment credit man	$130-$150
Department store advertising and sales promotion manager	GOOD
Window trimmer, card writer	$150
Buyer, neckwear, laces, etc.	Open
General clerk, 45-50	$75-$85
Comptometer operator beginner	Open
Boy, 18-19, neat, alert, active	$70
Bank teller, speak Italian	$150

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED AT MAY CO. IN GOLF SECTION

MUST BE EXPERIENCED APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MEZZANINE FLOOR

STORE MANAGERS

Wanted. Fast-growing northwest chain grocery organization requires the services of several experienced store managers. All applicants must state age, experience and willingness to leave State. Do not answer unless you have had successful experience in this business. No investment required. Executive now in Los Angeles, will interview applicants at this time. Address V. box 425, Times Branch.

SECRETARY, investments	$200
Radio engineer ... A-1 connection	
Bookkeeper, manufacturing	$175
Bookkeeper, building loan	$200
Stenographer-bookkeeper	$110
Shipping clerk, oil tool	$150
Timekeeper, factory	Open
Typist	$110
Collector	$125
Boy, 18-19	$70

Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 407 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST	$150
DRAPERY SALESMAN, retail	$150
TELLER, German-American	$125
BOOKKEEPER	$125
CREDIT, Collection, furniture	$135
GROCERY CLERK	$25
DELICATESSEN MAN	Open

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 1030 Story Building (Agency)

TIME STUDY	Open
Typist-Correspondent	$125
Radio Service, With Car	Open
A-1 Delicatessen Clerk	$30-$35
Credit Clerk, Installment	$130
Part-Time Statistical Clerk	
Stock and Bond Experience	Open
Boy, Learn Printing	$40-$50 month

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 315 W. 9th. (Agy.) Suite 202

WANTED—Manager paper box factory. Thoroughly experienced in the manufacture of paper boxes. Must be practical man, capable of figuring costs. State age, experience and references. Address S. box 387, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED combination card writer and window trimmer; reference required. Fisch's Dept. Store, 113 S. Broadway.

BRIGHT young man with knowledge of bookkeeping to work with public accountant. Good advancement. Address S. box 398, Times Branch.

CASUALTY underwriter ... $225-$250
Comptometer operator, 19-22 $75-$80
Pacific Commercial Service (Agy.) Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

SPEEDWRITING, Machine Accounting, Stenotypy. 10 new courses. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa. 2711 W. 6th.

LAWN sprinkler salesmen, experienced, leads furnished. Angelus Lawn Sprinkler Co., 5207 West Blvd.

A-1 GROCERY clerk ... $110
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

RESULTS—QUICKLY

Locke was unemployed 2 months ago, is now $175 office manager. ASK ABOUT HIS SUCCESS. HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING. 330 N. Los Angeles.

Become a C.P.A.

Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 458 S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

EXPERIENCED commercial electric refrigeration Salesman for San Diego. Established concern. Good position for the right man. Write giving full particulars. F. L. Pieper, 1364 5th Ave., San Diego.

MEN—NET YOURSELF $10 DAILY

Merchandise service selling, bona fide mail contact leads furnished. Pay daily. 843 Western Pacific Bldg. 9 TO 12 MONDAY ONLY

EXPERIENCED Hosiery Salesman wanted for Los Angeles and vicinity; permanent connection, large mill complete line for men, women and children. Seamless and full fashioned, retailing from 35 cents to two dollars per pair. San Francisco stock. Give references and full particulars. Arrowhead Hosiery Mills, 51 1st St., San Francisco.

ELECTRIC FIXTURE SALESMAN Must have at least 5 years local experience. Take full charge selling wholesale and retail direct from manufacturer. Drawing account and commission. To the right man this will net you at least $5000 a year. In reply give full details. Address V. box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

AVIATION SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED by producing firm manufacturing amphibian airplanes, two-place training biplane and improved type, radial motor. Appointments may be made by applying between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon only, Monday morning at 623 Associated Realty Bldg., 510 West 6th st.

A LIBERAL drawing account of $35 week or more to start is offered 3 neat-appearing men by an old established Two-Million-Dollar Corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is in selling or soliciting. Miss Oracle. 1701 South Grand avenue.

SALESMAN seeking permanent connection with growing organization to learn our branch operations and sales work completely. Must have ability to train men. Car necessary. Remuneration stated first interview. Not canvassing. Apply H. P. Dwyer, 1818 S. Flower st.

SOLICITORS to join the 20 satisfied men we already have. Men over 40 preferred. Backed by radio, newspapers and circulars. A real chance to make a living. La Vida Mineral Water Co., 927 W. 2nd st. MR. SPIES.

WANT high-class real estate and loan man for small active office. Everything furnished, 70-30 basis. Beautifully furnished offices in Wilshire Tower. 3514 Wilshire Blvd. See J. K. Banks, Suite 800.

MAN who is willing to work. Eastern corporation in Los Angeles has opening with a chance to become assistant manager this fall. Apply 10 a.m. sharp. Room 611, 1031 S. Broadway.

WANTED—By old-established real estate firm and mortgage company, a first-class salesman thoroughly familiar with all its branches. Good position for right man. Address T. box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $50 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 12 to 1. Room 343, 124 W. 4th st.

YOUNG man with car. Good pay. Major Head, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

SALESMEN should make $75 per week. 370 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

THE OPPORTUNITY OF 1930

An Honest Deal

SAFE FOR CLIENT

PROFITABLE FOR SALESMEN

New Organization

Capable Leadership

Sales Experience Not Necessary

VACANCIES
For Men Of Ability

IF YOU HAVE DETERMINATION AND CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF

COME TO

915 Foreman Building
707 South Hill St.

ANY TIME AFTER 8:30 AND WE WILL GIVE YOU FULL INFORMATION.

PERMANENT POSITION

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $300 to $1500 monthly (some are earning much more.) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. [illegible]

SALESMEN!

A financial institution has an unusual position for a keen, really intelligent gentleman of good appearance [illegible]

Building and Loan Membership Share Salesman!!

Experienced membership share, building and loan salesman. Permanent connection. Give brief outline of experience and state when available. Address XN, box 250, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS!

[illegible]
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST CO.

WE PAY DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 23 to 45.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 325 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 14th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

HAPPY DAYS

are here again. This is like old times—only more so.

$200 A WEEK

and more, with an organization at your back to see that you make it. Trail blazed by radio, newspaper, motion-picture, and direct mail advertising.

FULL CO-OPERATION

See Sales Manager, 703½ W. 6th St., L. A., or 406 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

SECURITY SALESMAN

Substantial Drawing Account.

[illegible]

Excellent Income

A growing financial institution has opening for high-class salesman on original stock issue, partially subscribed. A man with clean record will make excellent income.
See MR. CROSS before 12 o'clock
[illegible]

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territory, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

WANTED
Real Estate Salesmen
(must be real producers)
WHO CAN SELL AND EXCHANGE BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES
Plenty of live leads.
TELEPHONE OX. 1127 for appointment.

AUTO SALESMEN

[illegible]

MANAGER

[illegible]

LEASING SALESMEN

[illegible]
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

CHAIN OF STORES

[illegible]

A WINNER

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PRESIDIO CITY

REPRESENTING AN ENTERPRISE OF NATIONAL IMPORT

In every city of railroad significance throughout the nation, wherever you listen to investment conversation the name of PRESIDIO is now being heard in ever increasing volume.

Our organization procedure in California will require the services of salesmen with subdivision experience and those familiar with Landowner's (oil) Royalty.

We present our enterprise at Presidio to salesmen as a deal with a conscience. It is our conviction, from the standpoint of the investor and high earnings for the salesmen, that nowhere in the United States today can there be found a combination of conditions and happenings that can equal those now existing at Presidio.

RADIO BROADCAST (3 STATIONS)

Here's a deal that will keep your selling morale up to 100% and if you will follow instructions you can be assured of high earnings.

Presidio City Co.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE
830 W. SIXTH ST. TR. 5676.

STOCK SALESMEN

We Want 10 High Class Salesmen to Sell A Monthly Dividend Paying Stock. Leads And Full Co-operation Furnished.

915 Foreman Building
707 South Hill St.

SALESMEN

having closed cars who are ready to go right to work can make profitable connection with California's foremost subdivider. You will work with men who are successful and making real money right now. You will be selling in the most active spot of California—the NEW EAST SIDE. You will be well paid and receive every possible assistance to make good. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 WEST FIFTH STREET.

Auto Salesmen

[illegible]

OPENING

[illegible]
Phone Secretary MU. 7394

More Money to Be Made

[illegible]

MEN WITH CARS

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

The Pacific Southwest Co.
REPRESENTS
A financial group whose companies have paid their investors average dividends of over 12% per year for the past eight years.

NOW OFFERING
A new deal built for the present market, taking into consideration every sales problem—Definite placement—Immediate income—Security of Principal. Proven management, plus increase of principal and speculative value. Every investor sharing as company does. No charge for buying or selling. Combines every talking point and starts where you've left off IF YOU HAVE SOLD.

SECURITIES!
INVESTMENT TRUSTS
OR
REAL ESTATE!

You can establish a permanent clientele, pay them every quarter and keep them. AND you can prove it—That's the way the deal is built and why. Leads if you need them. Come in any time.

P. F. COVELL
10TH FLOOR
639 SO. SPRING ST.

OIL SALESMEN

[illegible]

Man, Married

[illegible]

YOUNG MEN—

[illegible]

2 SALESMEN

[illegible]

Trades —10-C

PRESSER

[illegible]
RANSOHOFFS

TOOL DESIGNER

[illegible]

Commercial Art —10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

[illegible]

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Mechanical Dentistry

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Professions, Vocations —10-F

TUTOR-companion, man or woman, for case of retardation. Athletics and driving. Some personal care. Address T, box 244, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

Wanted, Head Gardener

A working head gardener having a good knowledge of plant life and ability to manage other help wanted on a beautiful nine-acre estate in Pasadena, Oak Knoll section; must be an honest man of absolute integrity and not afraid to work; a good salary to the right man. Please give full information about yourself. All letters will be held in absolutely strict confidence. This advertisement will run for one week. Address [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female

[illegible]

LADIES

[illegible]

Store and Office —11-A

[illegible]

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN
Ready-to-Wear, Yardage, Corsets, Linens, Millinery
TEMPORARY WORK
BULLOCK'S
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Thoroughly Experienced
SALESWOMEN
[illegible]
I. Magnin & Co.
Biltmore Hotel

Van Keuren Service

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —11-A

WANTED AT
THE MAY CO.
SALESWOMEN
FOR
ALL DEPARTMENTS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MEZZANINE FLOOR

DRESS MODEL

[illegible]

Business Training —11½-A

WE WANT GIRLS

[illegible]
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

STENOGRAPHERS

[illegible]

Dellar Beauty College

SPECIAL $50

[illegible]

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

[illegible]

Speedwriting School

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-D

KELVINATOR
Electrical Refrigerator
[illegible]
$30 Per Week
[illegible]

Would You

[illegible]

SALESLADIES

[illegible]
50c on the Dollar

Trades —11-C

[illegible]

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
[illegible]
LIBERTY CANDY CO.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
To Learn Trades —11½-C

[illegible]

Household, Domestic —11-D

[illegible]

Herbinson's Agency and School of Cookery

[illegible]

General Maids, $60-$95

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous —12

[illegible]

Instructions Miscellaneous —12-B

[illegible]

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —14

[illegible]

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER

[illegible]

CREDIT REPORTING

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous —15

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

REFINED couple of quiet habits want care of home during owner's absence. Preferably place with yard. Husband employed. Finest references. Address T, box 261, Times Office.

POSITION as working manager, apartment, hotel or home. Experienced. References. Phone DU. 7436, Sun. only.

KIND, cheerful lady will read to shut-ins or entertain children. 40c hour. GA. 0661.

GOVERNESS, nurse, physical care, tutoring, French, excellent references. Address T, box 225, Times Office.

YOUNG undergraduate nurse, consider any kind of work, unincumbered. OL. 0664.

LADY WITH CAR WANTS POSITION AS COMPANION TO ELDERLY LADY. RO. 3495.

APARTMENT manager desires position, college graduate, experienced. Desirable tenants waiting. WH. 5700.

TUTORING, grammar grades, junior high. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190.

TYPING, stories rewritten, revised. Song lyrics composed. Hunt. WA.6190

STUDENT, care children, 25c hour. Orders taken for fudge. HE. 9186.

YOUNG LADY, WHITE, NURSE GIRL. REFERENCES. GA. 0851.

TRAINED baby nurse, excellent references. Assist housework. OL. 9673.

WILL care for children, 25c hour. Call mornings. DR. 3747.

RELIABLE colored woman wants night work of any kind. AX. 5747.

LADY will care for children, 25c hour. Reference. MO. 18968.

MANUSCRIPTS and typing at my home. 661 Shatto Place. WA. 8207.

MANAGE apartments, experienced. A-1 local reference. HE. 6844.

WAITRESS wants counter work, experienced. MU. 8662.

Store and Office —16-A

YOUNG woman of mature years, employed, accustomed executive secretarial work, expert bookkeeper, stenographer, able correspondent, would consider small beginning in well established concern if prospect for speedy development. Address S, box 442, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with ten years' experience, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, desires connection in Los Angeles. Age 30. Exceptional ability and personality. A real executive. WRITE P.O. box 1093, San Francisco.

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER

Young, attractive, 6 years local. Familiar with court procedure. Able to work without usual supervision. Address T, box 352, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer-secretary, 8 years' local experience, 3 years with one firm. Capable and dependable. Good personality. A-1 references. Moderate salary. AT. 0314.

STENOGRAPHER, 30, 2 dependent children, reliable, competent, highest local references, permanent, temporary. WA. 9179.

BOOKKEEPER - stenographer, legal, real estate experience. Higher accounting and auditing. Local references. JE. 4419 before 11 a.m.

STENOGRAPHER - secretary, some bookkeeping, 7 years' local experience. Temporary or permanent. NO. 2484.

BUSINESS woman desires position as private secretary. Christian Science preferred, can meet public, local references. RO. 4676 or TR. 3876.

BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly experienced, capable assuming complete charge. Address S, box 145, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 5 years experience. OR. 6845 or OL. [illegible]

A-1 stenographer, secretary, correspondent, rapid, accurate, local experience, age 28 years. Phone TH. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, full charge auto, manufacturing, building experience. Thorough. Good future desired. Local references. CA. 4131.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years manufacturing, wholesale experience, capable full charge. Moderate salary. Address T, box 221, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER—Also experienced in general office work; light bookkeeping and collections. Address T, box 306, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, trained for competency, wants position. Beginner. TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, details, sales, master worker, capable, agreeable. MISS A. [illegible]

LADY, 30, experienced P.B.X. operator, desires long or short hours or extra work. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist, P.B.X. typist, wants ½ day or full day of fice position. $6-$16 week. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist, P.B.X. typist, wants ½ day or full day office position. $6-$18 week. HE. 5091.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, 8 years experience. Address T, box 229, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, EFFICIENT, UNIVERSITY EDUCATION, EXCELLENT LOCAL REFERENCES. WY. 4064.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, local experience. Part or full time. HUmbolt 2076, Apt. 206.

EFFICIENT stenographer, several years' local experience, desires position afternoons. NO. 7129.

STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, legal, general, moderate salary, local experience, references. DR. 1694.

MIDDLE-Aged woman must have work. Clerk, store or office. Reasonable. Address W, box 206, Times Office.

EXPERT SECRETARY desires position of responsibility, excellent references. AX. 4926.

EXPERT stenographer. Accurate, thorough. Refined. Local experience. Phone evenings. MA. 4555. Room 212.

BEGINNER, stenographer, pleasing personality, wants position. Modest salary to start. Thill. PI. 1122.

STENOGRAPHER - Bookkeeper, start $100. Address T, box 221, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced in typing statistical reports. Address T, box 360, Times Branch.

TYPIST and office assistant wants ½ day work, a.m. or p.m. TU. 4120.

STENOGRAPHER, fast accurate typist, ability and initiative. PA. 4796.

EFFICIENT stenographer, full or part time. Reasonable. MO. 16443.

EXPERT bookkeeper, fine penman, dependable. Reasonable. WA. 0252.

PUBLIC stenographer will work by hour, very reasonable. MU. 3331.

TYPIST, general office work, experienced. Room 21, WE. 8090.

WANTED, work in dentist's office as an apprentice. PL. 5341.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

SYSTEM bookkeeper-typist desires position. References. VA. 3754.

EXPERIENCED stenographer - bookkeeper. Local references. OR. 0586.

RELIABLE stenographer, secretary, moderate salary; references. AL. 3410.

PART-TIME book-keeping. References. Address S, box 566, Times Branch.

Nurses —16-C

COMPETENT care of baby or children during mother's absence day, evenings or longer. References. Phone MU. 8542.

PRACTICAL nurse, chronic or convalescent, aged gentleman preferred. Apt. 8, 2157½ W. Washington. EM. 8274.

CHRISTIAN nurse, graduate masseuse, take cases hour, day, week. References exchanged. GA. 2936.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, city references, care of aged or mild mental, reasonable. AN. 3039.

ELDERLY or semi-invalid cared for in nurses' home, kind and homey environment, $20 week up. EX. 4647.

PRACTICAL NURSE WILL GIVE REAL HOME TO CONVALESCENT OR INVALID. EM. 0912.

NURSE, dependable, in or out of city. Unincumbered. DR. 3865.

YOUNG practical nurse, good housekeeper and cook. HE. 2626.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind, reliable, experienced, references. WAsh. 6462.

UNDERGRADUATE References. Kindly care, any case. Reasonable. MU. 3976.

ELDERLY or convalescent lady cared for in nurses' home. WA. 8184.

PRACTICAL nurse will take invalid or children any age. TH. 3966.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion, massage. Excellent reference. VA. 4036.

GRADUATE nurse, any case, permanent, good cook, references. EX.2173.

NURSE, experienced, references. Christian Scientists preferred. TU. 4616.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, kind, efficient care assured. TUcker 8493.

REFINED, experienced woman wishes care of semi-invalid. LA. 6021.

PRACTICAL nurse, good cook, massage, refined, age 40. EX. 4202.

PRACTICAL nursing by experienced middle-aged woman. DU. 8704.

NURSE, experienced, references. Christian Science preferred. TU. 4616.

PRACTICAL NURSE, EXPERIENCED. DOCTOR'S REFERENCES. HO. 2470.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

GERMAN girl, capable, reliable, as housekeeper, etc. in private family, city, country. TR. 6831, Room 242.

REFINED young white housekeeper, gentleman's home. Go home or stay. Address S, box 268, Times Office.

SCANDINAVIAN, experienced. Excellent cook. City references. $90 month. FA. 2080.

HOUSEKEEPER, son 6, refined, motherless or business couple's home. Good cook. MO. 13813.

RELIABLE and pleasant woman, 35, desires position, motherless home. Address S, box 458, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED home maker, daughter, 10 years, desires position in refined home, city or country. DU. 5013.

GERMAN lady, 28, with boy 2½, reliable, take full charge in respectable home. $40. TR. 1948, Apt. 309.

REFINED lady, capable, pleasing personality, mother of 7-year boy, wishes position as housekeeper in home, apartment-house, hotel, care of semi-invalid, social secretary, companion. Must be respectable, kind, considerate. Will go anywhere. Write Alice Francis, 1029 South Meyler, San Pedro, California.

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

A-1 PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, reliable, will take any case. Willing to help housework. Good cook. Business people preferred. References. $3.50 per day. Please call Mrs. Byer, apartment 210. WE. 4666.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, care for elderly couple, semi-invalid lady. Full charge of home. Excellent manager. Best references. WAshington 5167.

HOUSEKEEPING, motherless home, business couple or elderly person. Clean, good cook, no laundry, good home, moderate salary. Call Mon. MO. 12615.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager, 107 S. Rampart. WA.5684.

WOMAN, 35, wants housekeeping in motherless home. Good home and some wages. Call after 10 a.m. PI. 1053.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school a.m. only, 5 days a week. Board, room, $25-$30 a month. TR. 8491.

REFINED woman of 33 wishes position in motherless home, housekeeper, good plain cook. Address T, box 363, Times Branch.

MOTHER and daughter, 17, refined, white, Canadian, wish steady position together in respectable hotel or apartment. Home nights. AL. 3632.

RELIABLE middle-aged housekeeper for elderly couple or gentlemen. References. Address T, box 235, Times Office.

CLEAN, reliable maid, general housework, good cook, worker, home nights, $12.50. Miss McNally. MO. 12237.

MEXICAN girl wants mother's helper position. In school half-days. Clean, capable. Board, room, $25 month. TR. 8491.

MIDDLE-aged eastern lady, business man's home or apartment-house manager. 722 S. Alvarado, Apt. 311. PL. 1243. OR. 5857.

REFINED, capable lady companion, housekeeper, semi-invalid or motherless home; good cook. Protestant. FAber 6847.

COOK, SCANDINAVIAN, GENTILE FAMILY OF ADULTS. NO LAUNDRY. $80 MONTH. MA. 6495, ROOM 108.

COMPETENT cook and housework, middle-aged woman, small family, $30 month. Address T, box 233, Times Office.

COLORED woman, experienced, wishes day's work. Call mornings after 9. EX. 1980. MRS. LUCY WOODS, 2748 Hyans St.

REFINED widow lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, or for elderly couple. Good cook. Phone EX. 5608.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, trustworthy, with son (11), good cook, experienced, can manage. Good references. DU. 4945.

MIDDLE-Aged woman wants housework and cooking. Address W, box 158, Times Office.

GIRL would help with evening meal or care for children. AT. 6345 before 12 a.m. week days.

EXPERIENCED southern colored girl, ½ day work by week. Reference. AD. 5850.

WOMAN, refined, with daughter, wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, references. OR. 2152.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, housekeeping in small American family, $60. References. EM. 0788.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl for cooking and housework. No laundry. Wages $75 to $80. WE. 4516.

CONSCIENTIOUS, trustworthy white, American, wishes position in small family, excellent plain cook. OL.7695

NEAT colored girl, work as mother's helper, stay nights or home nights. ADams 2510.

A 1st-class colored cook wants place to work, local city references, wages $85 month. AD. 4483.

GIRL, neat, colored, general maid or day work by hour. Reference. ADams 2243.

GIRL, young, neat appearance, 1st-class references, wishes general housework. Can drive. AX. 1126.

MIDDLE-aged lady, housekeeper for 2 adults or semi-invalid. Best references. TU. 9613.

RELIABLE woman, 50, good cook, housekeeper, small family. No big washings. References. AT. 7709.

EXPERIENCED German cook, housekeeper, home nights, $15 week. OL. 6176.

COLORED lady, ½ or all day work; experienced; home nights. Cook. WE. 6975.

A-1 French cook, full charge kitchen only, best reference. Address T, box 222, Times Office.

REFINED, experienced woman for cook and downstairs. City references. WY. 4006.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, A-1 cook, housekeeper, general, stay on place. ADams 5781.

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged lady, general and cooking, local references. Phone Richmond 1365.

REFINED Protestant woman, good cook, housekeeper, references, adults, room, bath. TR. 2244, room 203-C.

RELIABLE woman wants housework, care of children, stay on premises. Good references. OR. 3460.

MIDDLE aged lady care for elderly couple or in motherless home. Good housekeeper. JE. 7279.

NURSE, practical, middle-aged, long experience; full or part time. TU. [illegible]

CLEAN, white woman, light housework. Gentiles; room, board, $7 week. Address T, box 219, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman, A-1 cook and housekeeper, love children; no laundry; go anywhere. MU. 4620.

COOKING, housework by middle-aged woman, capable. Day or week. Address [illegible]

COLORED woman wants half day's work mornings, week or day. AX.1717

GIRL take care of children during day, 25c hour. Reference. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED middle-aged housekeeper for small family. OR. 8225.

POSITION wanted by reliable white woman, by week or day. RI. 3737.

HOUSE work, plain cooking, stay nights. RI. 3308.

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES GENERAL HOUSEWORK. TUcker 4132.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, good cook, work evenings. AXridge 3111.

EDUCATED lady with employed daughter for motherless home. AL. 4692.

NEAT, clean, healthy colored woman. Good cook; references. EM. 7139.

COLORED maid in private family or apartment, local references. WE.8018

YOUNG woman, cook, housekeeper, references. HE. 0529.

COOKING and housework in city, $65 to $75. Adults family. AT. 7992.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, A-1 cook, ½ day work, $12.50 week. HU.4510-M

A-1 cook with 7-year girl, small wages if nice home. MU. 3271.

LIGHT housework by refined lady. Mrs. Walters. AT. 5444.

2 SISTERS, cook and maid, together or single; go anywhere. AX. 2844.

COLORED girl wants work, home nights, no Sun. JE. 5504.

ASSIST light housework, motherless home or employed couple. RO. 5537.

RELIABLE woman wants cooking and general housework. WA. 9666.

COMPANION, housekeeper, care for elderly lady. References. MA. 4396.

WOMAN'S Service Exchange for domestic help, all kinds. FA. 6081. Any.

NEAT colored girl wants ½-day work, a.m. or p.m. References. HE. 6854.

COLORED, neat appearing all-around girl wants position. HU. 3459-M.

COLORED woman, excellent cook and housekeeper or day work. HU. 8636.

GENERAL housework. Swedish girl drive car. $80 month. OL. 8091.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by hour. Whole or ½ day. AD. 8593.

WOMAN wants ½ day work; get evening meal. Good cook. AT. 7090.

WANT apartment house work by hour or day. White. References. EX. 2181.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, motherless home or business couple. WY. 5561.

SWEDISH girl, A-1 cook or general, references, wages $85. TH. 1603.

NEAT, experienced girl, work in private family, do anything. RI.4962

EXPERIENCED girl, ½ day work, or cook evening meal. EM. 1938.

COLORED A-1 cook and maid, general, wants ½ or all day. HUmbolt 2361.

YOUR problems solved. Best colored help. Mamie White Agy. VA. 8767.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged housekeeper for small family. GR. 8225.

RELIABLE woman wants place in small family. HE. 1877.

EXPERIENCED young colored woman, upstairs or general work. AD.7098

EXCELLENT cook, Swedish, by week or month. References. MU. 8836.

COLORED woman wants work, ½ days or by month. HU. 4405-W.

COOK, EXPERIENCED, SMALL HOSPITAL. 3965 HALLDALE AVE.

COLORED MAID, hotel or apartment. References, home nights. RE.6127.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

VERY neat colored girl wants general housework. References. AD. 2177.

HOUSEKEEPER, with boy 8, work motherless home, $50. UN. 2742.

COOK, A-1 pastry and tea room, home nights. Best references. AX. 1328.

YOUNG colored woman, apartment or housework, references. AD. 4998.

LIGHT work in small home. Phone MIchigan 8358.

COLORED girl, wants general housework, whole or ½ day. AX. 7791.

COOK (COLORED), BOARDINGHOUSE OR PRIVATE FAMILY. RO. 9350.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER

1st-class cook, wholesome food, modern or to your taste. Daintily served. Excellent housekeeper, very energetic, orderly, dependable. References. Prefer home nights. MRS. SNYDER, OL. 2572.

WOMAN, middle-aged, intelligent, neat, wants permanent work, pleasant home surroundings, good nurse, cook. North Hollywood 1957-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes cooking, general housework or apartment-house work. References. HU. 3067-J.

COLORED girl for ½ day, morning or evening, small family or men. Reference. AD. 8475. HU. 6296-J.

COLORED woman wants housework, cooking, apartment-house or ½ day. Stay or home nights. HU. 3544-R.

WHITE woman, 20, desires housework, laundry, help cooking, stay on place, $14 week. Reference. MU.0070

REFINED Christian, caretaking woman, work, room, board nice home. Address S, box 438, Times Branch.

NEAT, reliable colored woman, excellent cook, stay or go home, references. AX. 3735.

COOK, A-1, neat colored, ½ day, 1st class home, good wages. References. AX. 8747.

RELIABLE woman, 35, white, capable and willing. Good cook and housekeeper. $80 month. AT. 0278.

GIRL, experienced housekeeper, plain cooking. References. MU. 5995.

COOK, housework, or mother's helper. Anywhere, references. AT. 0133.

MIDDLE aged lady, position housekeeper, gentleman's home. AT. 7941.

HOUSEKEEPING. Leave town, travel. Address T, box 173, Times Office.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

FIRST-class cook, housekeeper position in family, references. Inglewood 2583

COOK, accustomed to 1st-class homes only. Care of (Agy.) FA. 4957.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, refined, 9-2 p.m. Maid, $10 week. DR. 3409.

LADY wants housework, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $2.10 daily. DU. 4483 Monday

HOUSEWORK, capable woman, good cook. AT. 8001.

FIRST class cook and housekeeper wants work. PI. 2694.

COMPANION, secretary or care for semi-invalid. References. GR. 4956.

WIDOW, 35, nursing or housework. MRS. SHARPE. MU. 8865.

YOUNG LADY, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, REFERENCE, $75. AT. 8044.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework, references. HU. 7403-J.

HOUSEKEEPER in gentleman's home, excellent cook. MU. 7325, Room 131.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook for adults, small wages. 622 E. WASHINGTON.

HOSPITAL NURSE, ANY CASE. A-1 REFERENCE. WE. 4667, APT. 307.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0281.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, cook, can take full charge. FM. 4964.

GOOD woman cook, ranch, mine, crew. 10614 Stanford ave. YO.5940

COLORED girl wants maid work ½ days or mother's helper. RI.4738.

COLORED woman wants work, good cook, housekeeper. RIchmond 4572.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, your home, $4 day. My portable. Kenwood 1024-J.

MODISTE, expert fitter on street and evening gowns; best city reference. 1006 S. Berendo. DU. 0622.

EXPERIENCED home dressmaking, day or piece. $3.50 day. RE. 3765.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine. Guaranteed. Mrs. Madigan. CA.8013.

COATS, dresses, ensembles, remodel. $4 day and fare. MA. 6125, room 23.

DRESSES, coats, ensembles. $3.50. Phone mornings. HO. 6970.

DRESSMAKING, alterations a specialty. $3.50 a day. MA. 1909.

DRESSES, coats, ensembles. $3.50. Phone mornings. HO. 6970.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, sewing. Experienced. $3.10 per day. HO. 8878.

DRESSMAKING, home or by day. $2.50 per day. Phone ANgelus 3356.

NEEDLEWORK by refined woman. $2.50 day. AT. 8266. HO. 3360.

FROCKS, ensembles, 15 years, smart lines. Remodeling. $5 day. OL. 3805.

DRESSMAKER, French. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. OL. 7919.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

YOUNG Swedish woman wants laundry and house cleaning by the day. Good worker, go any place in city. References. PL. 6801.

EXPERIENCED laundress, German, wants work in small laundry or institution. Reference. Address T, box 223, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants half-day work or bachelor apartments. References. AX. 2778.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cleaning and laundry. Fast worker. [illegible]

A-1 GERMAN laundress and house cleaner. Need work badly. Guarantee my work very reasonable. OR. 7229.

RELIABLE white woman wants cleaning or laundry by day or ½ day. Go anywhere in city. AN. 4520.

CAPABLE young white, cleaning, washing; anything; references. OL. 1797.

EXPERT laundress, fine wearing apparel, all hand work, also flat work, called for and delivered. OR. 6512.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants laundry or work by the day. AT. 7659. Call Monday morning.

GIRL, colored, for ½ or whole days in bachelor's apartments. No Sundays. Reference. AD. 2223.

COLORED girl wants work by ½ day, day or week. JE. 8832.

EXPERIENCED Japanese girl by day, cleaning, laundry, sewing. EM. 5472.

COLORED girl, general housework, day or ½ day, references. AT. 6801.

COLORED woman, work by hour, day, ½ day or week. LA. 7736.

WOMAN in need wants day or ½ day work. AXridge 4121.

A-1 Swedish laundress, local references. Phone MAdison 1862.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st class, wants day work. Reference. DR. 6606.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR DAY WORK. NO LAUNDRY. DN. 1745.

A-1 WHITE, laundry or cleaning. 35c hour, no ½ days. AT. 5298.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home, careful, reasonable. RO. 1289.

COLORED women wants work. Richmond 1524.

SWEDISH woman, housecleaning or housework; hour or day. JE. 3842.

EXPERIENCED day worker, washing or cleaning. References. RI. 3648.

RELIABLE white woman. Laundry work. DR. 9125, Apt. 104.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

COOKING, home or apartment-house work by hour or day. JE. 8554.

WOMAN, 35, work any kind by day. Good reference. MU. 0496.

½ DAY or day work by reliable colored girl. HU. 5249-J.

WANT day work, washing, ironing, cleaning, sewing, 50c hour. YO.8742.

EXPERIENCED laundress, silks to take home. References. CH. 9260.

GERMAN laundress, A-1, call, deliver promptly. Reasonable. MO. 12847.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

COUPLE, American, no children, wife cook or go single. General work, prefer alfalfa ranch, have car, go anywhere. Address T, box 177, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple, cook and maid small family. Parties welcome, experienced and fancy; references; one place over two years. Please call HARU. VA. 4815. 130 Rose st.

GERMAN couple, experienced cook and housekeeper. Gardener and all-around man. References. No objection to working in suburbs. Mr. Feldner. GL. 8303, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RANCH manager, wife good cook, experienced with cattle, hogs, alfalfa, general farming, good local references. 816 W. 18th st. AT. 8256.

COLORED couple, wife excellent cook and maid; husband chauffeur-butler. Reliable, neat. AX. 3235; HU. 6266.

JAPANESE couple, middle-aged man, experienced cook, wife maid, wants permanent position, references. No driving. Togo. VA. 4815.

RELIABLE middle-aged German couple wish to care for home, country or town. Good references. Address V, box 7297, Times, Glendale.

GERMAN couple, 35, careful driver, handy all around, second maid or upstairs. Serves A-1. Local references. VE. 7368.

NEAT, reliable colored couple. Reference AX. 3236. No response call HU. 6266.

MAN AND WIFE cooks, competent in all branches. H. Cairns. 2119 16th st., Santa Monica.

WHITE couple as cook, butler, gardener or chauffeur, good local references. MU. 1287, Room 35.

COLORED COUPLE, EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, COOK. WILL TAKE BACHELOR. HU. 4567-J.

COMPETENT white, German couple, cook, butler, chauffeur, references. Address W, box 161, Times Office.

COLORED couple want work in private family. Cook, chauffeur, butler. AX. 2844.

COUPLE, wife cook, housekeeper, man caretaker. References. Address T, box 161, Times Office.

COMPETENT WHITE COUPLE, cook, butler, chauffeur. A-1 local reference. HO. 6181, Room 209.

MAN and wife, woman first-class cook, man experienced butler, best references. 3141½ Rangeview. AL. 3977.

JAPANESE couple, experienced cook and maid, references. Address T, box 178, Times Office.

YOUNG Swedish couple, man chauffeur and butler, wife A-1 cook, best reference. YO. 8219.

JAPANESE couple, middle-aged gardener and general house help. YAMAMOTO. 5438 Fernwood, Hollywood.

EXPERIENCED couple want apartment-house work. MO. 10052.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

REFINED young man (32) will give several hours' services daily for room with or without evening meal or will work part time days or nights for small salary. Will drive, act as escort, work around premises or do anything. Address V, box 3, Times Office.

WANT lease 4 or 5-room furnished, west side, double garage, responsible parties, will give 6, 40-acre New Mexico scattered oil leases, good geology, surrounded by development where fortunes made quickly. Owner, Address T, box 350, Times Branch.

WANTED: TO LEASE in Beverly Hills or Westwood unfurnished ten-room house with three baths and tennis court, occupancy September first. Reasonable rent. Address M. M. Harris, HENRY DOYLE PLACE, San Mateo, California.

6 OR 7-room bungalow, walking distance Junior College. No. Vermont Ave. Must be modern. Will take year's lease. Address T, box 358, Times Branch.

WANTED to rent 2 unfurnished rooms or small apartment by business woman, in home where obedient school boy may have breakfast and dinner. OX. 1751.

WANT furnished house, 2 adults, with 2 bedrooms and maid's room, small garden, double garage; Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Freund, 1311 Havenhurst Dr., Hollywood.

2-YEAR lease, employed couple, new, unfurnished 5-room upper duplex, double garage, or modern bungalow. West or Northwest, about $60. Address V, box 512, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, married, will manage court, flat or apartment for rental. Mrs. Davis. Phone WEst-more 6726.

WANTED, unfurnished 3 or 4-room lower flat or house, west side, close in preferred, not over $30 or $35 monthly. Phone after 10, DU. 8989.

BUSINESS woman wants board or apartment with care little girl in strictly private family. Answer fully. Address S, box 301, Times Branch.

WANT to hear from owner with ranch to rent for building or on share basis. D. West, 2727 Palm st., Lomita, Calif.

HOUSE, breakfast nook, fireplace, big living room, 2 bedrooms, garage. Not over $45. Permanent. Address W, box 163, Times Office.

LADY 60, room, board, private American home, $30 month, wishes companionship. Can help with children. West side. RI. 4929.

WANTED—7 and 9-room houses, furnished and unfurnished, between Vermont and La Brea, Beverly Blvd. and Pico. Clients waiting. WA. 6414.

WANT 6-room unfurnished house or duplex, W. Pico or Wilshire district. Call RE. 5502.

ROOM, parking, by salesman, slight use of piano. Give family details, etc. Address T, box 163, Times Office

YOUNG professional man wishes room, private family, good locality. Address S, box 306, Times Branch.

WANTED—Modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, near transportation, western section. WH. 1404.

LADY wishes board, exchange vocal, piano, French. GR. 0255.

JAPANESE business man desires to rent 7-room house. T. Hori. VA.0607

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

TO the discriminating man willing to pay for beautiful room, dressing room, bath, in an exclusive Wilshire home. Perfect service, home comforts, separate entrance, shady porch, garden. References. Garage. PI. 2623.

$29—LARGE sun room, kitchenette. Close in. Good location. Private entrance. "D" car. 470 Hartford. VA. 3592.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, private home, close in. $3 per week, garage if desired. C car, married. Kensington Road. 1437 Ridgeway.

YOUNG lady will share 4-room apartment with lady, employed. Call after 5 p.m. or Sunday. EX. 1762. Near 1st street and Vermont.

QUIET, REFINED BUSINESS LADY. PRIVATE FAMILY, NEAR HOLLYWOOD-VINE. REFERENCES. 1909 CARMEN AVENUE.

COOL, beautifully furnished front room, Christian Science family. Refined business woman preferred. Garage optional. EX. 1845.

DELIGHTFUL, cool, airy room, balcony, twin beds, private home, separate entrance, garage, phone. DU. 8091. 319 S. VENDOME ST.

NICE room, twin beds, for 2 business girls, kitchen privileges; Beverly bus or H car. $25. 145 S. Westmoreland. Apt. 6. DU. 2628.

LOVELY room with bath, twin beds, garage, private home, Wilshire-La Brea district. Call mornings or after 5 p.m. 168 S. ORANGE DR.

VERY SECLUDED airy room, separate entrance, private bath, shower, garage, select place, $35. 1519 ELEVADO, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071.

LOVELY corner room, 1 or 2, bath and kitchen privileges if wanted. 2127 Rodney Drive, Hollywood. MO. 10644.

AIRY, sunny singles and doubles, new and clean bedding, twin beds, garage, ½ block from N car. 107 S. HOOVER. DU. 6535.

NICE room, twin beds, for 2 business girls, kitchen privileges; Beverly bus or H car. $25. 145 S. Westmoreland. Apt. 6. DU. 2628.

NEWLY furnished, light airy front room, Wilshire district, excellent location. 136 S. Oxford ave. DU. 5778.

PLEASANT room in private home, house privileges, board if desired. RO. 1269.

BEAUTIFUL double, private bath, dressing-room, large single, gentlemen. GR. 0660.

2 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, private home, references please. 901 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 7590.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home, gentleman, references. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

NEWLY furnished room, private bath, separate entrance, garage. Near Fairfax. 7067 W. 4TH ST. WH. 1897.

BEAUTIFUL room in exclusive home. Phone, private bath, garage. No other guests. References. RO. 4844.

$5 WEEK, cool, separate entrance, phone, hot and cold water. 2380 Scarff st. U car to W. 23rd st.

LOVELY, artistic, cool room, kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings. Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9288.

LARGE room with dressing room, also smaller, fine location, first class. 833 WESTMORELAND AVE.

CLEAN FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, BATH. GENTLEMAN. $30. 706 S. WILTON PL.

LOVELY room, shower, garage, private home, gentleman preferred. 3019 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. OL. 2235.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home, lovely room, business girls, private bath, reasonable. 660 So. New Hampshire.

$6—DOUBLE room, private bath, 7100 Hawthorne, on La Brea near Holywood Blvd.

$4—LARGE front, 1st and 2nd floors. Lovely home. 831 Grand View.

ROOM, garage, man preferred. 1000 Hope st. Walnut Park. LA. 1349.

2 DESIRABLE ROOMS, $4 WEEKLY. 127 N. ST. ANDREWS. HO. 7035.

$2.50 EACH, large studio room, twin beds, shower. 628 S. Bixel. Garage.

$4 LARGE, airy room, nice home. So. Ardmore, 16th. W cars. RO.5457

$15—FRONT room, private home, home privileges. Near Westlake. WA. 0212.

$6 WEEK, clean room, laundry and parking space. 3870 BUDLONG.

8-WINDOW large sun room, private entrance. $4.50. 939 S. ARDMORE.

$2.50-$3. Airy rooms, Westlake district. Parking. Phone. 2722 W. 8TH ST.

LOVELY corner room, twin beds, connects bath, shower. Garage. GR.5960

$25—BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath, phone. 1269 W. 25th. RE.3427

LARGE, cool rooms, sleeping porches, 1 apartment. U car. 1149 W. 28th st.

ONE or two pleasant, cool bedrooms, M car. Very reasonable. VE. 8491.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, 1 or 2 men, refined home, references. DU. 8118.

$4, LOVELY front joining bath, private family. 154 W. 40th Pl. AX.9549

3966½ S. FIGUEROA, room in lovely flat, shower, garage. Opposite park.

NICE room, private bath, shower, $5. St. Andrews at 6th. WA. 7223.

$3—SLEEPING porch, adjoins bath, hot water, phone. 1066 S. Berendo.

ROOM with private bath for young man, $5 week. 421 S. Berendo.

$3 WEEK, large porch room. 322 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495.

$5—AIRY, ½ block Westlake Park. 453 S. GRAND VIEW. H-R cars.

$2.50 UP. Lovely home, close in, show-ers, parking. 1333 Westlake.

$30—INCLUDING garage. Large front room, twin beds. A car. RO. 6180.

FURNISHED room, bath, over garage, private home, reference. AT. 7456.

LARGE, airy room, garage, young business man. 240 S. Kenmore. WA.5832

DOUBLE, single rooms, connecting bath, shower, near studios. HE. 9754.

VERY nice, clean, airy room, for men. Westside. L car. RI. 3810.

$4.50. LARGE airy room, adjoins bath, parking. 226 S. Harvard. WA. 0491.

DESIRABLE, cool, airy room, private entrance, garage. 119 N. HOBART.

ROOM adjoining sleeping porch, next bath, suitable for 2. 312 S. Westlake.

FRONT room, double bed, Roman bath, shower. 2607 S. NORMANDIE.

PLEASANT front room and garage. 610 N. NORMANDIE. MO. 16865.

314 S. Alexandria, refined young lady room-mate. Wonderful home.

LOVELY room in congenial home. Beverly and Western. $20. HO. 3354.

SUNNY room, bath, garage. 631 S. MARIPOSA. DRexel 5726.

DELIGHTFUL, cool, upstairs, kitchen privileges, lady. 1033 N. Edgemont.

$22.50. BEAUTIFUL bright room, adjoining bath, Hancock Park, near transportation. OR. 6630, evenings.

$5 EACH, twin beds, large front beautifully furnished, private bath, garage. EX. 5450. 430 S. Mariposa.

PLEASANT room, sleeping porch, 1 or 2, also single room, private home. 686 S. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 6960.

BEAUTIFUL room, garage, private home, garage, near M, E cars and golf course. 4616 9th ave. VE. 5070.

BEAUTIFUL front, hot water in room, shower bath, lovely home, $6 week, garage. EX. 2766. 220 N. Rampart.

PLEASANT room to a Christian Scientist, employed, $25 month. Near church, cars and bus. EM. 8135.

LARGE, airy room, home privileges, M and E cars, garage, meals optional. 4202 Dalton ave. VE. 0383.

$3, COOL room, private entrance, connects bath, parking. 3756 S. Flower.

LOVELY room with sleeping porch. 1261 W. Adams. RE. 5765.

$3.50 EACH. TWIN BEDS, CLOSE TO BATH, SHOWER. 958 S. ALVARADO.

LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING BATH NEAR AMBASSADOR. WA. 9259.

SUITE rooms, private bath, suit gentlemen. 409 S. COMMONWEALTH.

DELIGHTFUL cool room, adjoining bath, private family. FI. 4862.

$15 TO $30 month. Gentlemen preferred. Garage. RO. 9490. OX. 4935.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

HOTEL CARLTON

529 S. FIGUEROA STREET

Adjoining Jonathan Club. Fireproof. Class A. Beautiful lobby facing street, music. Why live in a poor hotel location when you can live at the best at same price? Will sell 8 outside rooms with bath at an exceedingly low rate to permanents.

Stratford Hotel

EIGHTH AT RAMPART

Every room with private bath. Rates, $9 weekly; $35 monthly. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

HOTEL FULTON

BEVERLY BLVD. AT RAMPART

100% Baths. Best Beds Made. Cool. Airy. Free Parking. H Car direct.

THE ROSSLARE

6th and Oxford at Western. Rates: $1.50 per day up. Special weekly and monthly rates. R car. FI. 2891.

$5 Heart City $7 Bath

200 modern rooms, 24 hours' service. VICTORIA, corner 7th and Hope. ADDINGTON HOTEL. 735 S. Hope.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6th st. MA. 1561.

$7 WEEK UP with private bath. VICTOR HOTEL Quiet neighborhood, close in. 616 S. ST. PAUL. TR. 3473.

$7 WEEK, with shower or tub bath. MITCHELL HOTEL. 1072 W. 6th. Clean, respectable house for respectable people. TRinity 3471.

$6 week. Outside rooms. Lovely garden

New Hotel Grauman

Homey lobby. 675 N.Kenmore.OL.2191

$1 Huntington Hotel $5

$20 month. Right downtown. Fine lobby. 24-hour service. 5th and Main.

$25 THE SAHARA $25

Richly furnished. Maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$4 UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, $5.50, lobby, free parking; walking distance. Beverly Hotel. 1330 S. Olive.

$6 WEEK. HOTEL ROOMS. Beautiful street. 719 N. Heliotrope Dr. H car.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$5—Bachelor apartment or nice room, 2 evening meals week, in refined home. 2310 W. 11th st. DU. 6460.

$3.50-$4.50. Everything included, parking, A-U car. AT.0278. 1236 W. 23rd

2 ROOMS, housekeeping, private home, bath, $20. 4211 Pasadena ave.

$2.50, $3.50, FREE phone, parking. Children. 787 E. Washington. WE.9021

$7.50, 3 LARGE room flat with bath. 1087 Byram, off W. 11th. AT. 6704.

$18 LARGE sunny housekeeping rooms, private entrance. PL. 6902.

$3.50. LARGE, sunny room, extras, close in. 1440 MALVERN. WA. 8144.

HILLSIDE APTS. Singles, $2.50 week, $10 month. 1218 W. 2nd St. MU.9550

3-ROOM apartment, $8.50; sleeping rooms $4, $3.50. 1701 OAK ST.

$12 MONTH, 1½ rooms, gas, light, garage. Man. 1235 S. Catalina.

$18 ROOM, kitchenette, everything furnished. 1683 W. 23rd st. A car.

$2.50, $4 Housekeeping, sleeping, gas, light, parking. 2433 S. Grand.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

ENJOY THE SHORT WALK TO TOWN. LIVE IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS AT THE COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Garland Hall Hotel

726 S. Garland, off W. 7th st. $9-$15 weekly, meals included. All popular entertainment. H, R, S cars.

MRS. BERTHA HAFFNER GINGER, lecturer on domestic science, is manager of the new Columbia Lodge, an old-fashioned boarding house. Good food served family style. Double and single rooms, plenty of baths and linen. Rates cheaper than housekeeping. Glad to see friends of school days. 2618 W. 8th, near Hoover. N and S cars.

$40 TO $50—GRAMERCY CLUB. Large, cool, luxuriously furnished rooms, twin beds, adjoining baths. Excellent meals. 556 S. Gramercy at 6th, 1 block west of Western ave.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45. Lovely rooms, twin beds, running water, 3 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 443 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8133.

$40 AND up, beautifully furnished vacancies in lovely home, delicious southern meals, garage. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9850.

ROOM and board or kitchen privileges, near car line, references exchanged. Address W, box 111, Times Office.

GENTLEMEN, choice cool, cozy room, board, Wilshire home, hot, cold water; twin or double beds. Every comfort. 121 S. Wilton Pl. HE. 3684.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

2218 WEST 6TH STREET. American or European plan.

REFINED Wilshire home, corner room, adjoining bath, exceptional table, reasonable. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 5080.

$1 DAY BOARD, FULL COURSE. Pies, desserts. Oh boy! Cool rooms, joining bath. Radio, cards, young folks; parking. 449 S. Berendo. EX. 5473.

WILSHIRE GUEST HOME. Just opened. Singles and doubles. Excellent meals, music, near car, free parking. DU. 1720. 966 ARAPAHOE.

REAL HOME for young business people, single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $45 up, music, bridge. 622 S. HOBART. WA. 6666.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, hot and cold water, A-1 meals, piano, free parking, $10 week. 535 S. HOBART BLVD.

$9 AIRY, well furnished rooms, excellent board, piano, radio, free parking, home privileges. 1120 W. 27th, near W. Adams. WE. 4750.

NURSE gives best care to elderly semi-invalids. Lovely home near Westlake Park. Reasonable. EX.8327.

ELDERLY people, invalids, convalescents, you will be glad you came to live with us. Douglas 541-R.

IN lady's own BEAUTIFULLY furnished home, room with board to business party. 1736 W. 8 st. DR. 3652.

LITTLE Flower Restorium for aged and convalescent; splendid care. 2009 W. Washington. RO. 1804.

DESIRABLE home, Westlake district, for elderly gentleman. May furnish own room if desired. DU. 0679.

$10—Attractive home, large rooms, twin beds, billiard room, near N, L, V cars. 953 Menlo. DR. 6444.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. Twin beds. Excellent meals. Sleeping porch. Garage. 630 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5638.

$9 UP. Lovely airy singles, doubles, showers, home cooking, parking. 625 S. Burlington. DR. 9673.

LADY'S CHARMING HOME, unusual comfort, convenience, radio, delicious meals. 1270 S. Western. RO. 4269.

SINGLE with six windows, adjoining bath. Home cooked meals, reasonable. 515 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.

FINE home for elderly lady. Best of care and diet. Auto at disposal. $100 a month. EM. 2787.

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people given good care. 1293 So. Boynton, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

BUSINESS woman wishes room, board, C.S. home, northwest, reasonable. Address S, box 443, Times Branch.

$35—ROOM, board, garage, in beautiful Los Feliz Terrace. Business man. 2212 E. LIVE OAK DR. GL. 9114.

$9 UP. Vacancies in lovely home. Fine meals. 957 Beacon, corner 10th.

EXCLUSIVE guest home for elderly people, excellent food. DU. 4925.

550 S. HOBART BLVD. Single or double for business girl in nice home.

NICE home, elderly people, good food and care. Reasonable. WA. 6149.

NICE room, 2 meals, good neighborhood. 7245 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 5434.

GOOD home for elderly ladies, $35. 923 N. Heliotrope. MO. 14433.

$7—NICE room, 3 meals. Places like this seldom found. GA. 1391.

ROOM, board for 2 gentlemen, near Fox Hills studios. OX. 0839.

WILSHIRE district, nice home for elderly ladies, some care. WA. 5272.

SUNSHINE and shade, for elderly and semi-invalid. RO. 5522.

A REAL HOME, best of food, every convenience. 1038 ELDEN. DU. 7411.

$8-$10—COOL, cheery rooms, garage. U car. 957 W. Adams. AT. 9352.

BOARD, care for elderly lady in private home. Reasonable. AN. 2491.

$8.50. Large room, twin beds, best meals. 2216 S. Normandie. RE. 5339.

LARGE double, next bath. Also single. Excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $10 UP. 628 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1034.

REFINED Wilshire home, large room, adjoining bath, twin beds, exceptional table. 223 S. Alexandria. WA.5080

NURSE gives board and room and good care. $40 up. Phone UN. 9414.

$7.50 UP. Excellent meals, sleeping porch, free parking. 1931 S. Union.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

WANTED—A private child to board, boy age 6 to 12 or girl under 6, in healthful Sierra Madre Canyon; right diet, mother's care; $10 per week. Mrs. Heath, Harrington Cottage.

CARE for 3 boys in lovely home. Culture and refinement. Will give care and excellent training during the school year to boy under 10. Phone Alhambra 986-W. Monday.

CHILDREN, between 5 and 15 to board, ideal country home on fruit ranch, references required and given. Investigate. Address T, box 289, Times Office.

MOTHER'S love and care for children in my beautiful home. Silverlake district; room parent if desired. OL. 3513.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care given diet and training, supervised play, room parent. GL. 5884.

MOTHER'S care for child, very reasonable, apartment for parent. Mrs. Manning, 166 West 33rd Street.

REAL home, special care, enclosed yard, room parent, reasonable. RE. 3320.

TRIMMELL'S SCHOOL. Happy home, children 2 years up. Summer rates. 1587 W.Adams.RO.4470

WILSHIRE home for kiddies, room parent. 615 S. Kenmore. EX. 8857.

HOUSTON Garden School & Nursery. Day, resident. 1593 W.Adams.RE.0602

MOTHER'S care, 2 to 5 years. Reasonable. 2121 W. 29th Pl. RO. 7034.

TRAINED nurse, experienced for care infant, my private home. TH. 7327.

REFINED home, special care 1-2 children. Yard. Room parent. EX. 9016.

BEST care for child, and room for parent. Wilshire district. EX. 8974.

CARE of child, room parent if desired. Christian home. MO. 12513.

NURSE, supervise diet, small children. Room parent. R car. 807 S. Kenmore.

EXCLUSIVE home for 1 or 2, yard, room parent. 1141 Hudson. GL. 7080.

IDEAL private home. Will board two children, room for parent. MO. 15012

BEAUTIFUL park, playground, private family, room parent. AX. 6323.

NURSE, small child, supervised play and diet. 1020 W. 60th st. TH. 1620

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

JACKSON APTS.

115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE. Beautifully furnished singles, $40. Doubles, $60 and up.

AUTO WILL CALL to show apartments and hotel rooms. Various locations. $25 TO $82. Call DUnkirk 1454 week days only.

$32.50 The Mayflower

Beautiful singles. Overstuffed furniture. Gas and light included. Very desirable. 303 S. Lake St. D car.

COOL, QUIET

Westlake Park. Modern. $50-$90. ELKS VIEW ARMS. 512 S. PARKVIEW.

$30—SINGLES - DOUBLES—$45. Summer rates, brick building, large lobby, service; close in, near Westlake Park. 631 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$65, NEW double, Frigidaire, 1st block N. Wilshire, 1 block W. of Robertson. 163 N. CLARK DR.

$35 SINGLES, $55 doubles. WESTRADA APTS. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 630 S. Alvarado. H-R cars.

$60. LOVELY front double. Balcony. Screen porch. Extras included. Maid service. 538 N. Alexandria. H car.

HILLSDEL APT., 448 South Lake. New. Single, $40. Double $50. Frigidaire, extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

$25—433 S. Hope—$30

Cool, outside, 1 block to Biltmore.

$35 UP, reduced summer rates. Amenia, 342 N. Alexandria. H car.

$30 SINGLES, $40 doubles. MacDonald Apts. 692 Valencia. H, R, S cars.

$37.50 SINGLE, $40 double. Mariposa Apts. Free parking. 1343 Shatto st.

West and Northwest —21-A

Bachelor Quarters $30

2 ROOMS, BATH. ST. JAMES PARK. WE. 5694.

485-487 SOUTH HARTFORD. Beautifully furnished double apartments at summer rates. Close in. HE. 0468.

2 ROOMS, dinette, kitchenette, hotel service. Sacrifice at $35 till Aug. 9. Can have longer, regular price, $55. 8 OXFORD. VA. 1468.

$75 Villa Russi $135

Beverly Hills. New doubles, triples. 2 baths. 340 N. Oakhurst Dr. CR. 7837.

$35-Up Spencer Arms

Attractive, airy singles. Frigidaire service, parking. 149 S. Alvarado.

$40 Just Opened $42.50

Overstuffed, refrigeration, coil springs, bed, tile bath, shower. 1463 W. 28th.

$45 ROYAL PALMS $65

Luxurious singles. Refrigeration, extras included. 1518 S. Wilton Pl.

$55 Up Carthay Circle

Large doubles, unusual furnishings. Frigidaire, garage. 6282 Sloat Dr.

$30 CALVIN APTS. $35 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED SINGLES, EVERYTHING INCLUDED. 410 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$70. LARGE, airy front double, twin and double beds, extras included. Maid service. Belden Apts. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl. R car. Wilshire bus.

3 Large Clean Rooms

Phone, gas, lights and maid service included. $50. 3807 WEST 6TH ST.

$30 Up, Barbara Worth

Singles, doubles; newly furnished. Maid, phone service. 407 S. HOPE.

SINGLES, $47.50; TWIN BEDS, $50. Corner double, $70; garage $5. A car. Western bus; brick building. STACKO Apts. 2500 S. Hobart Blvd.

4 ROOMS, new, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath and shower; Frigidaire. 1909 N. Commonwealth ave., just north of Franklin.

WILSHIRE TOWER APTS. Now open. Spanish singles, doubles. Near plunge, tennis court, golf. Garage. Extras. 318 S. TOWER DR.

$45 up, Ambassador Apts.

618 S. New Hampshire. Electric refrigerator. R, S, V cars. Wilshire bus

$30 NEWLY FURNISHED $32.50 JANET MANOR. Extras included. 217 S. Berendo. S car.

4-ROOM studio apartment, $30, lady will share with business woman. HE. 8764. 1200 N. Gardner st., apt. 4.

$32.50. 1421 W. 10TH ST. $32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars

BRAND new apartments, doubles and triples, $60 up. 138 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5437.

$32.50—REFRIGERATION, lights, gas, parking. Pay you to see 1020 S. Kingsley. 1034 S. Catalina. L car.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. C car. 1231 W. 4TH.

COTTAGE-Apartment, 1 room, disappearing bed, kitchenette, bath. Adults. 2135 Reservoir st. Call Sun.

$35 UP-to-date single. Frigidaire, free parking. Near AMBASSADOR. 938 S. KENMORE. DR. 9398

$28 Special, Conrad Apt.

1217 Shatto St. Close in. Exclusive.

3-ROOM double, 2 beds, Frigidaire, Tiffany walls. $40, $45. 1810 Magnolia.

$30 Large Singles $35

Overstuffed. 629 S. Burlington ave.

EXCLUSIVE spacious double, overlooking Lafayette Park. Attractive rent to desirable tenant. OL. 5686.

404 S. ALVARADO, 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garage; comfort, quiet and privacy, block Westlake Park.

$4 LARGE, single, $1.50 up, sleeping rooms. Gas, light, parking free. Children welcome. Close in. 1600 S. Hope

NEW single and double, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. 114 N. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

Apartments $32 to $500

Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU.4161

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 5103

$45—Large double, extra beds, piano, cool. St. James Park No. 49, between 23rd and W. Adams. U car.

$32.50. 1421 W. 10TH ST. $32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen. Nashua Apts. N-L cars

$40 New Juanita Apts. $45

Ultra modern singles. 1082 W. 30 st.

$17.50—Lady to share cozy single apartment 105. 1036 Wilshire.

$5-$6 cool singles, double overstuffed, walking distance. 216 N. Beaudry.

LADY WILL SHARE beautiful flat with employed lady. OL. 6038.

Exclusive

CHATEAU LA MARTINE

Beautifully Furnished

SINGLES — DOUBLES — TRIPLES

Finest lounge, card, billiard and ballrooms in Los Angeles. De Luxe Service. 24-hour switchboard, two Elevators. BEST AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.

Normandie at Wilshire

MR. AND MRS. PATTERSON, Managers

"DU BARRY"

Fireproof Soundproof

EVERY APARTMENT HAS TWIN BEDS, DINING ROOM, STALL SHOWERS

Garage Switchboard

458 S. CATALINA ST.

LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. SERVICE DE LUXE. SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL 2, 3 AND 5 ROOMS

Gramercy Manor

Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, closets. Twin beds, residential district.

A REAL HOME. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

El Patio Apartments

BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY. 114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.

Walking Distance

Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 821 GREEN AVE., at 8th, between Valencia and Union.

4-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT. All outside rooms, newly furnished, as homelike and artistically as any in the city, 2 bedrooms, one with twin beds, Frigidaire, apply LA BONITA GARDENS. 213½ N. RENO. Phone EX. 7179

ROCHELLE APTS.

427 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1691. SINGLES, $35 UP. DOUBLES, $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally equipped. 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel.

National Hoover Apts.

$40 and Up

Singles and Doubles. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN

Beacon Arms Apts.

DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

$30 The Verset $32

Redecorated. Zerozone service, gas, lights; garage $2.50. Midway Hollywood-L. A. Red, C car, bus. Original owner-manager. 4851 Fountain.

ENJOY SHADY WESTLAKE PARK

Live at Regent Apartments opposite. Special rates. Modern. $45 to $90. 7 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2220.

$40 220 S. Catalina $55

EDWIN FALLAS APT. Single, double. All a high-class tenant could wish. Elevator, roof garden, service. All included. S car.

$40—Just Opened—$50

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES. BEAVER APTS. — Extras included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset, East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

$37.50 ARTABAN $37.50

Singles. Overstuffed, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor service included. 511 S. Rampart.

$60 Artaban $60

Front upper corner double, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor included. 511 S. RAMPART.

$37.50. SINGLES, Frigidaire, everything furnished, phone service, garage next door, $5. WESTMINSTER ARMS APTS. 540 N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood district. H car.

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70

Singles, doubles. New, beautifully furnished, gas, lights. Frigidaire. N and J cars. 2315 S. FLOWER.

PRESIDENT APTS

669 S. Union. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

$35 SPECIAL

Frigidaire, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, weekly service. Parking. KIORA APTS. 437 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars.

$50 FRONT SINGLE

$60 corner double, new, beautifully furnished. Service, extras included. THE CLINFORD. 556 N. OXFORD.

MARIPOSA LODGE

Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service. $50 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

LOLITA APTS.

We decorate to your own color ideas. Moderately priced. 4009 Melrose. MO. 11464.

$35 Rutherford Apts. $45

Homelike singles. Refrigeration. Near business center and theaters. 719 N. HELIOTROPE DR. H CAR.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS. FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD. Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$37.50 SINGLES $40

The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1897 W. Adams

SUMMER RATES. SINGLES-DOUBLES

SHELDRAKE APTS.

Free phone. 511 S. Oxford. EX. 5458

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

$67 — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 4-room bungalow apartment, Frigidaire, garage. 1175½ S. NORTON. EM. 5701.

MILLMAR APARTMENTS. 310 S. Kenmore. Quiet, refined, reasonable.

YOUNG lady, share Apartment with same, Wilshire district, references. FI. 2181.

$42.50 UP, Donida Arms, recently opened. Singles, bachelors, $30. Frigidaire, extras included. 249 S. Harvard.

3 ROOMS, $25; room, $3. Phone, walking distance. 940 Francisco.

3 ROOMS, more for less. Frigidaire, car, garage. 4020 Monroe. MO.13008

$18 MONTH. DOWNTOWN. Extras. Parking. 1221 S. HILL. AT. 6638.

GIRL share beautiful double with same; reasonable. WA. 2096; TU.3379

$25—2 ROOMS, clean, cool, lights, gas, laundry. 1020 S. BURLINGTON.

$50. DOUBLE. Large upper front, reduced rate. 1764 WEST BLVD.

$25, 2 rooms nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1824 W. 29th st. RE. 5286.

CAROLINN. 1467 W. 23rd st. Large doubles, $35. Bachelor singles $17.50.

$25 TO $35. YULE APTS. Heat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$25-$30. NORMANDIE APTS. Large doubles, overstuffed. 1716 W. Adams.

$25. COOL SINGLES. Overstuffed. Tile. Dressing room. 416 S. UNION AVE.

$35 UP. 3-room modern, overstuffed, parking, C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th

$35—3 rooms, private bath, light, gas, phone, garage. 1619 S. St. Andrews.

$4—TWIN beds, well furnished, parking, 5c car. 1717 S. Burlington.

BEAUTIFUL singles, $35 up. Frigidaire. Accommodate 3. 2727 BUDLONG.

YOUNG MAN share apartment with same. 137 S. Alvarado. Apt. 208.

SINGLES, $40—DOUBLES, $60. 656 Rampart, between 7th-Wilshire.

NICELY furnished double, 3 beds; all bills paid. 1263 W. Adams. RE. 6769

$40—Cool upper Spanish single, Frigidaire. 2 cars. 702 N. Coronado.

$32.50. MODERN singles, Frigidaire, clean, quiet. U car. 1003 W. 23rd st.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only. Cosy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

$40. Will sublet my $75 double for summer. 1026 Wilshire. OL. 4270.

NEW SINGLES and doubles, up to the minute. NO. 7884. NO. 4811.

$40—3-ROOM, real bedroom, 2 beds. H car. MO. 13574. 619 N. Kenmore.

$40. SINGLE, new up-to-date quiet and restful. 1835 W. 25th st.

$60. 5 ROOMS, garage, light, gas. $30. 3 rooms, same. 1748 W. 23 St.

$35—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. Coronado.

NEAR Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard

One double and one single apartment

EXTRA LARGE ROOMS. BEST OF FURNISHINGS

Large closet space. Cool building—Quiet street. Splendid location.

For today only. DOUBLE .... $90. SINGLE .... $55. Phone EXposition 4823.

EL MIRASOL

251 S. Mariposa

JUST OPENED

Los Angeles' most beautiful and distinctively individual apartments. Your choice of French Provincial, Colonial or Italian in singles and doubles. Bachelors with Frigidaire. Underground garage. MRS. R. W. PIERCE, Manager.

MODERATE RATES

SENATOR APTS.

Now Available

Spacious Single, Double, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. 669 S. VALENCIA ST. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131. MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.

THE BARCLAY

Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH STREET

In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

$45, BACHELORS—Doubles, $50 Up.

GALE MANOR APTS.

3316 San Marino, corner Harvard. Large outside rooms, beautifully furnished; twin-bed singles; genuine Frigidaire, extras included. New management. Mrs. A. M. Reinert, Mgr.

Wilshire's Finest

NEW HELEN-EDDY

3-room front, has studio window, twin beds, exceptionally furnished, many new features. 1332 S. Dunsmuir, 4 blocks west of La Brea. WH. 9291.

LA VIDA

Just completed. Beautifully furnished. See it today. Only a few apartments left. Singles, doubles, triples. Very attractive prices. 1115 MASSELIN AVE.

COFFIELD MANOR

Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L, N cars, between 9th and 10th, 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. FI. 4510.

FOUR-ROOM SUITES, 2 bedrooms, coolest spot in Wilshire district. Separate tile showers. Attractive summer rates. Extras included. RUTHONIA, 341 S. Gramercy Pl.

$50—FRONT single, garage, very airy and cool, secluded and quiet, Frigidaire, extras. 1519 ELEVADO, off 3113 Sunset. MO. 12071. Also bachelors, garages, phone, extras, $35.

$40 UP BIEBER APT.

Modern singles, doubles, electric refrigeration, extras included. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR

ADAMS HEIGHTS APT.

HOTEL ROOMS, SINGLES, DOUBLES, Frigidaire. All extras included. "A" CAR. 2638 4TH AVE.

$50 UP, NEW DOUBLES

Beverly Palm. Frigidaire, maid, extras included. Parking. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$75—3-ROOM modern, dinette, garage. 834 S. Orange Grove. OR. 9086.

$30 UP — 1001 S. UNION — AIRY Corner Apartments. Singles, Doubles

Hollywood —21-W

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD

Conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished SUITE

First-class garage.

$80

BANBURY MANOR. 1730 N. Edgemont st.

Chateau Marmont

8221 SUNSET BLVD.

Ideal cool summer homes, individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six-room apartments. City, ocean and mountain view. Fireproof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

NEW IN HOLLYWOOD

Conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished SUITE

First-class garage.

$80

BANBURY MANOR. 1730 N. Edgemont St.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up

IN HOLLYWOOD. 24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF. 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4181.

EXQUISITE THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. NEW ULTRA-MODERN BUILDING. ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS, INCLUDING BABY GRAND PIANO. GARAGE UNDER BUILDING. RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ONLY. $100. 1235 N. SWEETZER, APT. 1-E. PHONE GR. 8787.

ALTO-NIDO

Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, telephone, garage and all extras included. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. 6390 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 9205.

$37.50 Best Value in L. A.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES. All outside rooms. Lovely location. Quiet house. Frigidaire.

1831 N. New Hampshire

LA BELLE TOUR

6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE. $125 TO $400. FRENCH FURNISHINGS. Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

$35—NICE single in rear, wall bed, newly decorated, plenty of light and air, and also single at $55 and double at $65 in new house on front. Snappy furniture. 1640 No. Alexandria Avenue.

El Caballero Gardens

5-room studio apartments. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $175. 4 rooms unfurnished, $85. Fine location. Adults. No pets. 1837 N. GARFIELD PL. HE. 1906.

ONE 5-ROOM apartment in cool shady court. Two airy bedrooms on second floor. Large lawn. Big trees. Excellent location. With garage $85. 1777 No. Bronson avenue. Phone HEmpstead 4581.

BEAUTIFUL Whitley Heights select housekeeping apartments, furnished, large windows, clear view, private entrance, near cars, Bowl, Boulevard, $40, with garage $45. Apply 6668 WHITLEY TERRACE. GR. 4024.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

SUMMER RATES. Up-to-date, Frigidaire. Extras included. Nicely furnished. 1848 N. GRAMERCY. GL. 1780.

EL RIALTO APTS.

1006 North El Centro. Just opened, new and beautifully furnished. Strictly up-to-date, all singles, $40-$50.

NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manor Apts.

Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and suites. Garage service. 1794 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

$35 FRIGIDAIRE $65

Beautiful singles, doubles, service. 5400 block Melrose, 1 block north to 5482 Marathon st. HO. 2779.

$35 — HOLLYWOOD — $60. Beautiful NEW singles, doubles. Artistic furnishings. Maid service. Frigidaire. TUXEDO. 1740 N. Winona.

$50 THE CHEREMOYA

Large singles, extras included. Frigidaire. 2087 Franklin ave. GR. 3281.

DOR ELAINE APTS.

$35 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie.

"VILLA FAVORITA." 5870 Franklin. Live among the best. Singles $35-$60; doubles $75-$100. Just a few left.

$40—DOUBLE, Frigidaire, phone, garage. 1756 Winona. North of Hollywood Blvd.

$35. BEAUTIFUL Large Singles, $50. Includes gas, electric, phone service. 1823 Garfield Pl., Hollywood.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

DOUBLE—convenient to car or bus. 1408 McCADDEN PLACE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

APTS. DE LUXE
IN HOLLYWOOD
Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish studio type 5-room suite.
Two bedrooms. Two baths. Large living room and dining room. Daily maid service. Garage.
$250.
1877 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
Phone GLadstone 5538.

A GARDEN spot in Hollywood. Nicely furnished, unusual, cozy apartments and garages. $35 up. 1219 Laurel ave.

$40—7655½ MELROSE. Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, nook, shower, extra bed, garage. GR. 8474.

WILL sublet fully furnished double. Piano, Frigidaire. Apartment 311, Hollywood at Whitley and Franklin.

[illegible] LOVELY new front corner double, new furniture, twin beds, Frigidaire, view. 732 N. HARVARD.

3 ROOMS WITH DINETTE, FRIGIDAIRE, $70. CORNER CERRITOS AND WILCOX. GR. 4864.

FRONT double, all conveniences, $30-[illegible] N. Wilton Pl. [illegible]

[illegible]

South and Southwest —21-B

EDGEPARK APTS.
One of the finest, yet reasonable rates. Near Exposition Park and U.S.C. Frigidaire. Every convenience. [illegible]

LIVING room, kitchen, nook and bath. Adults only. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. 1269 W. 39th St., in rear. U car line.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —21-C

$25-$35—Apartments newly furnished, Spanish design. Electric refrigeration. 4901 Jillson St., Montebello Park. Phone ANgelus [illegible]

[illegible]

North and Northeast —21-F

$35 BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 4 rooms, modern. 5383½ Navarro. GA. 3119.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

APTS. DE LUXE
In the beautiful WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT
Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged 3-room suite.
LARGE LIVING ROOM
Attractive dinette. GARAGE.
$115.
Call ORegon [illegible]

CASA BIANCA
414 NORTH SYCAMORE
South front lower, 3 rooms and dinette. Paneled walls, extra wall bed, Kelvinator, 3 cedar closets, garage. WILL FURNISH TO SUIT TENANT. 1 block west of La Brea. [illegible]

CORAL GABLES
New, modern, beautiful 3 rooms, studio windows, Spanish garden outlook, tile baths, basement garage.
1237 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Off Sunset, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Manager, Apt. [illegible]

JUST COMPLETED
3 and 4 rooms, $75-$85.
HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK
Quiet, elegant, ultra modern, spacious, soundproof, extra bed, etc.
420 NORTH SYCAMORE AVE.

ONE 5-room apartment in cool shady court. Two airy bedrooms on second floor. Large lawn. [illegible]

[illegible]

CHATEAU LORRAINE
New 2 bedroom home apartments. Beautiful, cozy, rich. See them. 421 NO. SYCAMORE. OR. [illegible]

511 N. SYCAMORE
Exclusive soundproof 3 and 5-room Spanish apartments, luxurious baths (some with 2 baths). Patios, balconies, garage, $65 up. Now renting.

NEW DE LUXE DOUBLES
3 rooms and dinette. Frigidaire, unit heat, garage. Half block south of Wilshire Blvd. 740 SO. GENESEE.

[illegible]

OPEN TODAY
364 S. COCHRAN. Beautiful new doubles and triples. $60 up.

APARTMENT HOME, HOLLYWOOD. Large double, Frigidaire, electric ventilation. Private entrance on patio. 1166 N. Hobart. HO. [illegible]

[illegible]

MODERN single apartment; tile bath, shower, private entrance, $35. 130 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-ROOM upper duplex, double and twin beds, shower, garage. Exclusive district. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS $90. Luxuriously furnished, gas, steam heat, electric refrigeration, garage. 1401 ALVARADO TERRACE.

4-ROOM duplex, well furnished, $40. Twin and extra bed, garage. Attractive homes. 942 Kensington Rd. FA. 1668.

4-ROOM, garage, newly decorated. ½ block stores, car, bus, cool, roomy. Adults. 5319½ S. Normandie. UN. 1193.

4-ROOM upper, newly decorated. Nicely furnished, 2 beds, garage, near markets. 2769 FRANCIS AVE.

4 ROOMS, newly furnished, $35. 2 beds, 5c fare. Well located off Sunset Blvd. 1369 Elysian Park Ave.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated, completely furnished, close in, summer rates; good location. 1731 S. Kingsley Dr.

[illegible]

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM modern, completely furnished upper flat, near Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. 1621 N. Argyle. HE. 2737 or GR. 2909.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, tile bath. Beautifully furnished. Garage. [illegible] No. Alfred st.

5 EXTRA large rooms. Owner's beautiful home. 1812 N. Berendo. MO. 15084.

4 AND 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall bed. Piano, garage, elegantly furnished. Gas, electricity, Frigidaire, near Junior High. Reasonable rent. 6706 Willoughby.

$45 BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room, shower, garage. 6479 Lexington.

South and Southwest —22-B

4-3 ROOMS, $35. 2618-2624 S. Vermont ave. Overstuffed, 2 beds, garage, for appointment. PI. 1963.

[illegible]

BRAND NEW FURNITURE, 4 ROOMS. Attractive. 656 W. SANTA BARBARA.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

7 rooms, beautiful new lower duplex, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. 128 N. Harper, near Beverly Blvd. Phone OR. 4551.

7-ROOM flat near 9th and Hope. Suitable for business and home. $75 per month. Phone owner, TR. 6128.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated. Oak floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, garage. Only $55. 344 S. New Hampshire. Open.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 LARGE MODERN rooms, cabinet kitchens, tile sink and bath with shower, extra bed, one W. Adams Heights. 2111½ 6TH AVE. and one 1406 S. MARIPOSA AVE. EM. 5130.

4 large attractive rooms, new, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile features, shower, Frigidaire. Close in. $55. 2416 Marathon. DR. 1686.

4 ROOMS, bath, extra bed, fine location, W and red car. Adults. $33. With garage $40. 1666½ Arlington ave.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, nice modern, 10 days free. 1611 Arlington. RO. 3639.

[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
1031½ SO. ORANGE DRIVE. Upper south, 5 large rooms besides screen porch; strictly modern, electric refrigeration. Large east front lot with garage, only $57.50 a month.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2ND ST.

$45.00
3 months paid in advance, $120. Five room flat, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, unit heat. 443 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills. HARBOLT, MU. 4596.

BEAUTIFUL lower duplex of 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; Los Angeles High district. $80. 1211 S. Tremaine Avenue. WY. 2015.

$35—4 ROOMS, extra bed. Desirable. Garage, $2.50. Adults. 1219 W. 4th st.

Hollywood —22-W

6 ROOMS, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful lawn. Wonderful view. Solid brick and stone building. English design. 24-ft. living-room, 15-ft. dining-room, refrigeration, heat, garage, fireplace. Reduced rent if you can afford the best see this. 7655 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5656.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —22-B

6-ROOM, $60. New de luxe upper, Frigidaire, stall shower. [illegible]

[illegible]

East and Southeast —22-C

4-ROOM flat, newly decorated, tile features. 447 Euclid. CH. 0960.

North and Northeast —22-F

7-ROOM lower flat, $50, garage, $4. Key at 116 N. Ave. 57. GA. [illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

24 TO 3 ROOMS—$750 TO $32. Rent Bureau, 3663 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

13-ROOM house, 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, practically furnished, boarding and rooming. 568 N. Heliotrope Dr., corner Clinton.

12 ROOMS, garden	$350
11 rooms, Hancock Park	$300
8 rooms, Wilshire	$300
7 rooms, ideal, Wilshire	$100

Several places for summer only, ranging from $50 to $350, worth twice the money.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths; wonderful view. Block north Westlake Park. Also cozy 3-room separate bungalow. INQUIRE 2308 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

[illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

10-ROOM, 4-bath, beautifully furnished, Windsor Square	$400
8-room, 3-bath, large ground	$200
7-room, 2-bath bungalow	$150

Sunday 10 to 2. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

15-ROOM brick English home. Perfect in all its appointments, first time ever rented. Open from 12 to 3 daily. $450 month. 624 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone OR. 2445.

[illegible]

CHELEW & HOIT
3641 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4294.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

8-ROOM new home, Frigidaire, grand piano, oriental rugs, bargain. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. OR. 4286.

8 ROOMS, 3 baths, studio Spanish home, Windsor Square. $350. 154 S. Beachwood Dr. OR. 8933.

8-ROOM new bungalow, beautifully furnished, short term. 509 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9416.

7-ROOM Spanish, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, good throughout. Twin beds. 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. $125, including garden. OR. 1241.

7 ROOMS, $115. BACK PATIO. NICE BACK YARD AND FLOWERS. 308 N. PALM DR., BEVERLY HILLS. OPEN 9 TO 4:30. OX. 3944.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric radio, garage, $90. ½ block Ambassador. 627 S. Fedora. DR. 5343.

7 ROOMS, nicely furnished. W car. 1819 S. Normandie, near West Washington. $60.

[illegible]

RENTAL SPECIALIST
JEANNETTE B. REID
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7193.
Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3146.

FOR rent, attractive five-room well furnished house in beautiful Lafayette Square; year's lease; references required. 1731 Lafayette Road. OXford 4271.

RENTALS
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 BEVERLY DR. OX. [illegible]

[illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

11 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, servants' quarters; beautiful furnishings. Quiet, cool, overlooking city. $250. 2275 Vasanta Way. HO. [illegible]

10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. $115. 6272 SUNSET BLVD.

10-ROOM fine home, 2 acres. Beautiful grounds. HO. 6164.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-W

6-ROOM home. Oriental rugs. Studio living room. Large walled garden. Fruit, flowers, summer house, sun-roof. $150. GL. 5434.

6-ROOM bungalow, $60. Private yard. 1426 N. New Hampshire, near Sunset. Phone DR. 9530.

6-ROOM owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, piano, 2-car garage. No agents. HO. 9632. HO. 3447.

6-ROOM, elegantly furnished, piano, radio, Oriental rugs, flowers, 3-4 months $100. 443 N. Harper ave.

[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Apartments, Houses, Flats and Income Business
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES, LTD.
614 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 6771.

TOURISTS—I will rent for 3 months while I am East, my lovely 5-room lower flat, 2 bedrooms, piano, Red, "V," "H" cars. $50. Garage $3. 373 N. Heliotrope, or phone MO. 19697.

FURNISHED cottage in beautiful Formosa Gardens, also single apartment. Cool, airy. Daily maid service. Reasonable. 7139 Hollywood Blvd.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

South and Southwest —24-B

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, sun porch, automatic water heater, large yard, garage, close to school and car line. Lease $70. References required. 3062 Fifth Ave.

7 ROOMS, furnished, 3 bedrooms, all decorated. 3074 W. 29TH ST.

6 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. U. M CAR LINE. 1111 W. 53RD ST. [illegible]

[illegible]

East and Southeast —24-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —24-F

7-ROOM lovely home. Garage, trees. $60. [illegible] Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

6 ROOMS, $60. Breakfast and music room, sunny and attractive court, 2 beds. H car. 630 N. KINGSLEY.

4 SUNNY rooms, front, single bungalow, well furnished, extra bed, garage, $42.50. 2159 W. 31st St.

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —24½-G

$30—UNUSUALLY large single, new court. Beautifully furnished. Phone included. 1931½ W. 39th Place.

$45—NEW 3-room modern bungalow, electrical refrigeration. 1040 W. 43RD STREET.

$27.50. ATTRACTIVE single, tile shower, desirable. 1567½ S. Hobart. EM. 6316.

[illegible]

Unfurnished —24½-H

3 MODERN rooms, 2 bedrooms, delightful location, good car service. 4685 Oakwood, corner Heliotrope.

4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closets. ½ block yellow car, stores. Manager, 3420½ West Blvd. RO. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

24 TO 4 ROOMS, $300 TO $30. Rent Bureau, 3663 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

[illegible]

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
FI. 2134. MISS BOYERS.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 4-car garage, suitable club or school	$350
10 rooms, 4 baths, new, Hancock	$330
8 rooms, 3 baths, corner	$100

MRS. BARNUM. DU. 1945.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th & Oxford.

11-ROOM, 3-bath, Hancock Park	$325
10-room, 3-bath, on Irving	$300
9-room, 3-bath, on Highland	$225
870 South Norton, 8 rooms	$100

DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

11 ROOMS, 6 bedrooms, McCadden, near 3rd. Furnished or unfurnished. Open Sun. 11 to 4.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
OL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

11-ROOM, 3-bath corner English home, 101 N. Irving Blvd.	$325
8-room, 2-bath, 1 months	$200
6-room, 2-bath bungalow	$150

DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
2739 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10-ROOM, 3½-bath, New Hancock Park	$300
8-room, 3-bath, Spanish	$175
6-room, 2 baths, corner, newly decorated	$110

Sunday 10 to 2. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

16-ROOM Beverly Hills home unfurnished, 3 baths, best location. Apply owner, 707 Linden Dr.

[illegible]

La Brea Rental Bureau
849 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, garage, $50. 1019 N. HOBART. HE. 5150, a.m.

6-ROOM lower duplex, garage, $45. 1050 S. Harvard. RO. 2079.

6-ROOM upper or lower duplex, $65. 1208 S. Keniston Ave. GL. 1591.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, upper duplex, electric refrigeration, 1 or 2 garages. 129 N. LA PEER DRIVE. BEVERLY HILLS.

5-ROOM bungalow, ½ double, near L. A. High. Tile sink, bath, shower, hardwood; heaters every room, large closets. 1031 S. Plymouth. L car.

[illegible]

4 LOVELY ROOMS, $40. High, sunny; new drapes and curtains, kitchen range in, garage, ½ block to car. Among millionaires' homes. Go out W. Adams to 10th Ave. Apply 2836 W. 27TH ST.

[illegible]

NELL SANGSTER
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FIt. 4111.

[illegible]

RENTAL SPECIALIST
BEVERLY HILLS
JOHNSON REALTY CO.
411 N. Canon Dr. OX. 3535.

[illegible]

Hollywood —25-W

9 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, nice yard, double garage. 7173 Sunset Blvd. $125. GL. 7878.

[illegible]

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A PALACE HOME IN THE GARDEN SPOT OF LOS FELIZ. VALUE $1000 MONTH. WILL RENT FOR ONLY $350. HE. 9268. DU. 9767.

[illegible]

South and Southwest —25-B

8-ROOM, 2-story house. Fine condition. $65. Garage, garden. 4312 Halldale. Furniture for sale. VE. 1011.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —25-B

5-ROOMS, dinette. Tiled shower, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Child welcome. 1322 W. 39th St. $35.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, fine condition, single garage. 1 year lease, $55 per month. 5336 WEST BLVD.

5 ROOMS in bungalow, may be used for business, near schools. 4186 S. WESTERN.

[illegible]

Angeles Mesa District
Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, strictly modern, good location, 1 block from cars, near good schools, being
5301 7TH AVENUE
Rent reasonable to good tenant. Key at 5307 7th Ave. Open for inspection. Get off 54th Street car at 6th Ave., and follow car 1 block to 7th Ave., then go 1 block north.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. DRexel 2488.

[illegible]

East and Southeast —25-C

[illegible]

North and Northeast —25-F

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —[illegible]

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. Shores of the Pacific. Most convenient new hotel and 2, 3, 4-room apartments. Reasonable rates by day, week, season. New Kensington Apts. 1760 OCEAN AVE.

EXCLUSIVE Beach home, 4 bedrooms, [illegible]

LONG BEACH
[illegible]

SANTA MONICA—Lovely 2-bedroom home, every convenience, 2 or 3 months, reasonable to adults. References. 947 18TH ST.

RENT OR SELL, AVALON. Sacrifice $3500, terms. Well furnished 5-room house. 330 Metropole. Box 1244, Avalon.

FOR RENT—To RELIABLE PEOPLE only—PRIVATE CABIN at IDYLLWILD. Address HH, box 14, IDYLLWILD, CALIF.

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

FOR LEASE, 2 to 5 years, 1-story building. [illegible]

[illegible]

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

DRUGGISTS ATTENTION
Large corner store, Harbor Building, 6th and Mesa streets in the heart of business district of San Pedro. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
[illegible]

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

Central Realty Co.

HUGH EVANS & CO.

[illegible]

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
[illegible]

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
[illegible]

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —[illegible]

[illegible]

CLUB BOAT SHOP
[illegible] AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON.

[illegible]

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
[illegible]

Buick 1930 Sedan
[illegible]

CADILLAC
FLEETWOOD TOWN CAR
[illegible]

AUBURN-FULLER CO.
[illegible]

Cadillac Town Sedan
[illegible]

Cadillac '26 Sedan $575
[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS

BOAT SHOP

TO LET—RANCH, FARMS

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

RIGHT NOW!!!

YOU CAN MAKE THE
GREATEST BUY
OF YOUR LIFE

INSPECT THE FINEST STOCK OF BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

Every Car In
Immaculate Condition

WE INVITE THE MOST CRITICAL TO FIND FAULT

INCREASED
New Car Business
Demands that we increase our sales.

Your Good Luck
CHRYSLERS

HUPMOBILES

OTHER MAKES

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

333 ROOSEVELT BLDG

Central Realty Company

Greer-Robbins Co.
1160 S. FIGUEROA ST.

CHRYSLER SPECIALS
IN HOLLYWOOD

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLERS 28'S $395

Dodge '29 Senior Coupe

Dodge '30 De Luxe Sedan

Duesenberg Sedan

FORDS MODEL-A's $295

DON LEE

Annual Summer

USED CAR
SALE

Prices Cut
Easy Terms

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES

200 CARS

$100 UP

Your Old Car Will Apply on the Down Payment

THREE STORES

1076 West 7th St.
Figueroa and Pico
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

FORD
1930 Coach $495
$95 DOWN

TEX PARKER
4100 S. Vermont Ave.

150 MORE
To Choose From
Easy Terms on OUR Contract.
Greer-Robbins Co.
1160 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Franklin Sedan, Late '30

Franklin Sedan

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

HUDSONS 1929'S $695

La Salle Sedan

Lincoln 1926 Sedan

Studebaker Bus, 1926

SALE
Folks This Is A
REAL SALE

100 CARS
Nothing But Bargains
THE PLACE
Hollywood Buick Agency

NASH SEDAN

Your Car Taken In Trade
Hollywood Buick Agency
2 Stores
6151-57 Hollywood Blvd.
5613 Santa Monica Blvd.
Open Evenings.
Phone GR. 3181

BOZZANI'S
MONTHLY
24 Hour Sale
Sat. 1 P. M. to Sun. 1 P. M.

25 USED AUTOMOBILES FROM $25 TO $100

25 BETTER AUTOMOBILES FROM $100 TO $250

42 FINER AUTOMOBILES FROM $250 to $1000

TRADES ACCEPTED. EASY TERMS.
ASK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS

Bozzani Motors
637 N. BROADWAY
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Repossessed Trucks

Mack Truck Corp.

White Co. 435 E. 20th

Willys Knight Sedan

Trucks, Delivery Cars

Repossessed Trucks

General Motors Truck Co.
1939 S. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Trailers

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

Studebaker Bus, 1926

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange

EXTRA SPECIAL

RUGS, 9x12, Domestic

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Overstuffed 2-Piece

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange

BIG WAREHOUSE SALE

REPOSSESSED
VACUUM CLEANERS
$9.75

MUST SELL TODAY

AUCTION
Tues., July 22nd, 10 A. M.

Auction Tuesday
July 22nd, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson St.

Mortgage Foreclosure
AUCTION

GEO. FISCHER & SON

AUCTION
Monday, July 21, 1 P.M.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 22nd
THE OPEN MARKET

Furniture Auction
Tues., July 22nd 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION
Wed., July 23rd, 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION
Monday, 10 A. M.

AUCTION, Mon., 2 p.m.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction

AUCTION
De Luxe Furnishings
MONDAY JULY 21ST
10:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
At 626 S. Kingsley
Extraordinary Fine Sale

Furniture Wanted

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

Call REpublic 9404

Phone HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 4800

Call HUmbolt 5011

We Pay 25% More

Vacation Specials

$10 on delivery or monthly

Pianos—Radios—Records

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange

Good Pianos 50c Week

Cash For Pianos RE. 5158

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
$1 RADIO SALE

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

Call REpublic 9404

Phone HUmbolt 4517

CALL HU. 4800

Call HUmbolt 5011

We Pay 25% More

RADIOS FOR RENT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange

BARGAINS IN USED
UPRIGHTS & GRANDS

WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

Renewed Pianos $65 Up

Vacation Specials

$10 on delivery or monthly

Pianos—Radios—Records

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange

Good Pianos 50c Week

Cash For Pianos RE. 5158

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange

RADIOS RENTED

RADIOS FOR RENT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

BARGAINS IN USED
UPRIGHTS & GRANDS

WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

Renewed Pianos $65 Up

Vacation Specials

$10 on delivery or monthly

Pianos—Radios—Records

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange

AIR COMPRESSORS

FOR SALE PIPE

Western Iron & Metal Co.

AIR COMPRESSOR

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

Shovels and Cranes

ADAMS PIPE WORKS

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1268. JE. 2604.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers and Water Heaters. Gas and Oil Burners. Heating Plants, Power Plants. Boiler Repairing.
Heating Engineers

PRESSING machine, Kier-Buk, almost new, $175 cash. Call Lomita 172-J.
TRAVELING electric hoist and 35 ft. track, cheap. WA. 5936.
BOILERS, 1 h.p., $35; 3 h.p., $65. Also steam car washer. 110 E. 11th St.
ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

Tractors, Farm Implements—33-T
USED TRACTOR BARGAINS
FORDSON WITH GRADER, HOLT, INTERNATIONAL, CLETRAC. RECONDITIONED—GUARANTEED
MACK WOOLRIDGE CO.
219 N. L. A. ST. LOS ANGELES.

Machinery Wanted —33-W
WANT to buy used 5 h.p. electric woodworker, prefer De Walt. Phone Montebello 808.
WOOD working lathe, bench type, also small power tools. LA. 4309.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

TRADE AUCTION SALE
$7500 Stock and Equipment.
WESTERN AVE. ELECTRIC CO.
336 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
TUESDAY, JULY 22ND, 10 A.M.
Consisting of all kinds of lighting fixtures, wall fixtures, large quantities of parts, electrical appliances, complete shop equipment, consisting of buffer, spraying machine, drill press, tools, etc., office safe, cash register, show cases, wall cases, lobby fixtures, rugs, settees, etc.
DEALERS
This is one of the cleanest stocks of fixtures ever offered to the trade and must be sold Tuesday in lots to suit buyers. Come prepared to buy.
DAN FELDMAN. A. L. MOXLEY
UN. 0865. Auctioneers. TH. 7995.

FOR SALE
New and Second Hand Structural Steel, Plates and reinforcing Steel, Shafting.
Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe Ave. 1615 N. Main st.
Phones Jefferson 1268. CA. 1417.
Jefferson 2604.

TRADE AUCTION SALE
$15,000 STOCK
Men's furnishings and shoes on Thursday, July 24th, 10 a.m., 6524 South Vermont avenue, near Manchester. Will be sold in lots to suit the trade. Don't miss this sale for bargains.
DAN FELDMAN. A. L. MOXLEY
UN. 0865. AUCTIONEERS. TH. 7995.

BARGAINS, brick $4, lumber $10 up. Doors, windows, lath, lavatories, bath tubs, plumbing. No. 6 Pittsburgh water heater $100. Cost $300. Fire escapes, etc., cheap. Quick sale. Wrecking 105 N. SPRING ST.
BARBER equipment, consisting of a Barker and Koken barber chair, sign pole, water heater, wash bowl, mirrors, costumer, stands, chairs, tables, etc. Sells at auction 1 p.m. Tues., July 22nd. 626 N. Western. GL. 9707.

CLOSING OUT
10,000 Feet Plaster Board, $17.50 M. 20,000 Rolls High Grade Roofing, $1.25 Roll. 585 Gallons House Paints, all colors, $1.35 Gallon. 20,000 Rolls Tapestry Wall Paper, 10c Roll. 800 [illegible] San Pedro st. Phone orders.
DESKS, sectional bookcases, tables, typewriter desk, $15; chairs, $2.95; arm chair, $4.95; new 4-drawer steel letter files, $22.75; several oak-mahogany walnut desks, $22.50. Civic Center Exchange. 108 S. Spring. MU. 9868.

NEON SIGNS
Have several fine buys. Repossessed such as Garage, Cafe, Drugs, Gifts, etc. Made by a leading local concern and guaranteed. Call OX. 7798 day or night.

BUTCHERS SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 60th and Long Beach ave.
FOR quick sale, large Frigidaire electric ice cream container, stove, kitchen cabinet, electric dish washer, Toastmaster, cash register, etc. Sterling 4934 or 4571.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 11th and Alameda. [illegible]
ELECTRIC reducing machine, cheap, [illegible] 16336 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
BEAUTIFUL stamp collection, over 25,000 different, all world. For sale. Good investment. Box 9981, Times Office, Long Beach.
NEW $375 Electrolux refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. capacity; bargain. Also white linen banquet cloth, embroidery and real lace. 1528 CARMONA. WH. 2127.
AUTOMATIC water heater, large size Pittsburgh, furnish apartment house. Sell for $75. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.
BATH cabinet, electric sweat, cost $400, sell $125, or late radio. GR. 6854.
BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY 329 E. 6th, Corner Maple. TR. 7943
FLORIST ice box, special price $75 cash. See at 711 N. Vine, at MELVINE FLORIST. GL. 4796.
SPECIAL—Automatic heaters. This week only. 436 E. Slauson. AX. 8984. Southern California Wrecking Co.
BANJO uke and mandolin, lawn mower, almost new; very cheap. 8383 W. Fourth st.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, de luxe, cost $125, $40. Hoyt $15. Guaranteed. 1615 W. 54TH ST. VE. 7709.
WASHERS repossessed. Thor, Easy, Maytag, Savage, Others. Special sale. Terms. Prices. 938 W. 7th st. TR.7618
PORCELAIN lined REFRIGERATOR. Perfect condition, 100 pounds ice capacity, cheap. OR. 9624.
BARGAINS, lumber, doors, windows, lath, plumbing, etc. 6363 S. Alameda st.
LARGE quantity of used picture frames for sale, cheap. See J. Jolly, 342 No. Main st.
CARVED mahogany billiard table, 2 deer and 1 mountain goat heads, 1 deer and Kodiak bear skin. GA.3616
BATH tubs $14, automatic water heaters $12, heaters, trays $5, toilets $12. 204 W. Manchester. TH. 6296.
MASSAGE table, also chiropractor's table. 1115 W. 6th st. VA. 7082.
300 AUTO shades bargain, agents wanted. Apply 309 WALL ST.
20-VOLUME book of knowledge, cost $65, sell $8.50. WH. 9182.
HOOVER cleaner, $19.50. Thor washer, $35. 1517 N. Vine st. GR. 6175.
THOR washer, guaranteed, year old, $47. Rear, 310 E. 74th st.
ELECTRIC WASHER AND IRONER. NEARLY NEW. TH. 0913.
HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW. $225. 924 W. 2ND ST.
MAYTAG in A-1 shape; Easy $35; Thor $40; sweepers $15. 1231 W. 9th.
MAYTAG WASHER, late model, like new, $110 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.
GUNS—Fine shotguns, rifles, binoculars. Sacrifice. WE. 8317.
AUTOMATIC water heater cheap. 5731 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 7709.
AIR paint sprayers, $25, $48 up. Paint guns, $6. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.
15,000 NEW cans, size 2x3 in., tubular with stops. 244 S. MAIN.
POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new, used. 2104 Maple ave.

Office, Store Equipment—33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THE LARGEST STOCK OF REBUILT SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS AND FIXTURES IN THE WEST. PRICES NOW EXTREMELY LOW.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3716.

Cafe And Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Used 100-lb. refrigerators 20.00
Large slide top ice chest 35
Used malted milk mixers 15.00
7-slice electric toaster 22.50
8 ft. showcase 22.50
3-oven cafe range 100.00
Windsor back cafe stools 3.00
5 pot steam table, new 18.00
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
763 S. Los Angeles. PA 4052.

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1349 S. Main. WE. 9089.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.
SCALES for grocers and butchers, low priced. 1526 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Bargains in Showcases
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Grocery Compartment Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Restaurant Equipment Counters
Back Bars and Booths
Registers and Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms or Cash
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

OPPORTUNITY
To Buy At Auction Modern Fixtures of
BLACKSTONE'S
NINTH AND BROADWAY, L. A.
on
TUESDAY, JULY 22ND, 10 A.M.
These fixtures of California's finest store will be offered piece by piece or in department units.
For further particulars communicate with
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers.
415 E. 9th. VAndike 2391.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
935 S. OLIVE. TU. 9068.

OFFICE FURNITURE
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25. 100 2nd-hand roll and flat desks, $15. WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 238 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
Counters, bins and shelving for hardware and notions. Going out of business. Phone Alhambra 3985 or call at 217 East Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 814 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 0460
USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 906 S. Hill. PA.3795 and 96
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES Furnish your office complete. Cash or terms. 1260 S. Grand Ave.
DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, LOCKERS. We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105
MEN'S furnishings, new fixtures for sale at half price. 6301½ PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.
4 DESKS, 10 chairs, safes, adding machines, check writers, etc. Harvey Oldsmobile Co., Anaheim.
STEAM table, large 6 inserts, 2 hoods. Cheap for cash. Call Sunday only. Restaurant, 5663 Sunset Blvd.
CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co. 763 S. Los Angeles. PA.4052
REFRIGERATORS
Display cases, new, used, terms. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. 1340 E. 6th St. VA. 7836.
EDISON Rotary Mimeograph, hand fed, $25. Also Panviculator health stretching machine like new, $20. 1024 Douglas. MU. 5892.
LARGE typewriter desk, walnut finish, $12. 3915 Altura st., near North Griffin.
SODA fountain, 8-ft. Sacrifice, 6033 Heliotrope, Maywood. JE. 2424.
CASH register or typewriter wanted. Give all-electric radio. OL. 7202.
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.
USED OFFICE FURNITURE. 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.
FOR sale, 42-inch oak roll-top desk. 423 S. Spring. MU. 5406.
SAFES, new or used; reliable quality, easy terms. Shealy's. 944 S. Main.
FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B
ALL makes Adding, Bookkeeping Machines, Typewriters, Checkwriters, bought, sold and exchanged.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
Main Office Phone
325 West Second St. TRinity 5654
ALL makes, rebuilts, at 35 to 70% below manufacturers' new price. Terms $3 monthly if desired.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
440 S. Spring st. Phone TU. 7112.
ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented, 200 machines to select from. Special student rates: 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange 236 S. Broadway. MU. 1810.
ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters, bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 117½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.
UNDERWOOD typewriter, $30; multigraph, No. 36, like new. 125½ W. 3rd.
UNDERWOOD No. 5, like new, trade for electric sewing machine or sell cheap. 143 W. 51ST ST.
TYPEWRITER, Corona, leatherette case, $15. 510 W. 52ND PLACE.
REMINGTON, $10; Smith, $22.50; Underwood, $29. 209 W. 2nd st. VA.9938

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D
MME. ADEL, 1050 S. Main, near 11th street, has a line of 2nd-hand coats, dresses, suits, furs. UP-TO-DATE styles, $1 to $12. It means $ saved for you. Buy, sell. WE. 5966.
GET your used evening dresses, coats, suits, hats, dresses, furs, shoes at less than cost this week. 1003 S. HILL. Near 10th. WE. 8515.
DRESSES slightly worn, size 14. Shoes 5-5½. Also luggage. Very reasonable Today. 3968 Wilshire Blvd.
SELLING out Hollywood swim suits, regular $7.50 value at $2.45. 841 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
FUR coats, foxes, salesmen's samples, 719 S. Los Angeles, Room 601.

Jewelry, Diamonds 33-E
LADY must sell her diamonds. Take $550 for $1000 ring and $225 for $475 ring. OX. 2054. Apt. 102.
SICKNESS forces sacrifice almost half. Diamond solitaire, 1⅛ karats. Cost $375. Santa Monica 64863.
DIAMOND, 1⅛ carats, blue white, perfect; best offer taken. P. O. box 11, North Hollywood.
3 FINE diamonds, ½ carat, $65; 7-8, $175; 2 5-8, $400. Owner. HU. 7015
DIAMOND ring, nearly 1½ karat, platinum setting. $250. WA. 6380.
DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL, 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F
ANTIQUE, ORIENTAL RUGS. Collector's Pieces, genuine Varney Martin cabinets. Call morning or evening. 980 S. OXFORD.
COLLECTION Indian buckskin beadwork. 707 Pico, Santa Monica.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K
ALL KINDS of Building Materials—Doors, $1; windows, 50c; sheeting, 1x4, $10 M.; 2x4 to 2x12, $18 M.; new siding, $25 M.; flooring, $20 M.; laths, 25c bundle; sinks, $1; basins, $2; bath tub, $10. Plumbing fixtures, cabinets, low as $2; paint, $1 gallon; roofing, $1.25 roll; automatic heaters, $10; 7-8-in. hardwood maple flooring, cheap. STAR WRECKING CO., 930 East 9th st.
PAINT from factory to you. Best outside paint, $2.25 gallon. Guaranteed not to crack or peel. Best one coat enamel, $2.50. Best flat white, $2.25. Free delivery. We ship all over State California without extra charge. S. THOMAS PAINT CO., 240 E. 7th. TU. 1216.
BARGAINS, brick $4, lumber $10 up. Doors, windows, lath, lavatories, bath tubs, plumbing. No. 6 Pittsburgh water heater, $100. Cost $300. Fire escapes, etc., cheap. Quick sale. Wrecking 105 N. SPRING ST.
CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galvanized $4, 100 ft.; new galvanized brick face siding, $5 100 sq. ft. EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. 9th St.
USED lumber, pipe, fittings, tubs, sinks, etc. Cheapest prices in town. We deliver. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th. Open Sunday. Overstocked.
NEW ceiling, $37.50. Automatic heaters, $10; roofing, $1.15. Bargains. Max Wrecking, 307 E. Jefferson.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V
PRICE $500. Fine 9-room 2-story Wilshire residence, to be moved within 30 days. 321 South Manhattan Pl. Inquire next door, No. 329.
HURRY! One day only! 10-room elegant home, mahogany trim, 3 baths; can convert into duplex. Don't call after today. 3840 WILSHIRE.
7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. 1st class condition. 6724 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.
6 HOUSES, south side, 25th st., between Cimarron and Gramercy, to be moved at once. Submit offer. GL.1168
WILL FINANCE 8 flats, stucco income, 1-story, tile baths, sinks, etc. 6323 YUCCA ST., Hollywood.
AT your own price! 5 and 6 rooms. 129 W. 24th, 126-130 W. 30th, 133 W. Jefferson. Owner at 930 E. 9th.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Houses to be Moved —33-V
FURNISHED 8-family flat, modern, will help finance. Southwest corner LA BREA and SUNSET.
CLEAR beach lot to exchange for building material or small house to move. 1074 W. 38th st. RE. 6682.
BARGAIN, must move double house, also single, 4 rooms each. Very good. Will finance. 1606 N. VINE.
2 DOUBLE bungalows, 3 rooms and bath each. 131 W. 27th, 134 W. 36th, rear. VA. 5135. Owner at 930 E. 9th.
LOADED, ready to go. Dandy 6-room house. 153 W. 36th Place. VA. 5135.
FOR sale to move, well built 12x12 office building. $75. PL. 4845.
2 VERY nice 5-room houses. 119 W. 36th, 131 W. 31st, rear. VA. 5135.
2169 W. 23TH ST. 6 rooms. Quick removal. $350. VA. 7404.
RESTAURANT building, 2856 Los Feliz. Also oil station, 3002 Los Feliz.
VERY nice 5-room house, excellent condition. 1812 S. New Hampshire.
2 VERY nice 3-room bungalows, 129-129½ W. 27th. Owner at 930 E. 9th.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 EAST 9TH ST. VA. 2391.
WANTED: Large home electric refrigerator and pool table. Phone TR. 1834.
DESK—3 flat or roll top, also files, safes. Cash Mr. Hirsch. MU 9508.
MARBLE PEDESTAL. MUST BE CHEAP. OX. 6335.
MULTIGRAPH and Flexotype type setter. 125½ W. 3RD ST.
FLORIST'S ELECTRIC SIGN. Details. Address T, box 166, Times Office.
WATCHMAKER'S BENCH WANTED. 1264 W. 84TH ST. YO. 9342.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A
LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 0394.
WE pay most for men's used clothes. Goods of all kinds. Kisner. MA.4474

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B
YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co., 737 S. Grand.

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything. BROKERS' JEWELRY CO. 512 S. BROADWAY. 2ND FLOOR.
DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top Prices Paid. MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. Hill, SUITE 505. TU. 9291.
CASH for diamonds and gold. Karl Zack Co. 715 Foreman Bldg. VA.9705
DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bank of America Bldg. 7th-Spring

SWAPS—
All Sorts —39

ACRE, Arizona grapefruit, Romola, for baby grand piano. 417 Hanford St., San Pedro. R. D. Fowler.
ACRES, 80, Hipass, San Diego, for equity. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.
ANTIQUES, paintings, art objects for lumber, labor or what? GL. 2744. 7-9 only.
AUTO—I have a Lincoln Town Car, cost $14,500 new, and some cash. I would like to trade for an equity in an 8-room, 2-story, modern, up-to-date home in West or Northwest. Do not annoy me with old houses. Car stored with friend at 862 W. Washington.
AUTOMOBILE IN TRADE FOR RADIO OR PIANO. RE. 5135.
AUTO park worth $3500, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.
AUTO '26 6 Touring for equity '29 or '30 Ford. Some cash DU. 1130.
BANJO and cash for canoe or small outboard. 1340 W. 38TH PLACE.
BATH cabinet, cost $400, exchange for late radio, diamond, what? GR. 6854.
BRENTWOOD Heights, 10-room new stucco, 5 baths, large living room, spacious grounds, commanding view. Cost me $55,000, mortgage $25,000. Take smaller house, lots, autos, stocks, what for equity. TU. 2833.
BUNGALOW, 4-room modern, in good location, exchange for west side residence lot. Owner, 325 W. 88th st.
BUNGALOW, rented, on apartment lot near Echo Park, $2000 equity. What have you? WH. 1139.
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, B zone lot 50x150 to alley, for what? OR. 9351.
BUNGALOW, modern stucco; take clear lot or what? OWNER, WH. 3452.
CABIN lot Smiley Park Country Club. Will trade for touring car, truck or what? CA. 6497.
CABIN, CLOSE IN, CLEAR. WANT GOOD AUTO. RO. 1591.
CAR or equity wanted exchange for $500 lot at Arrowhead. Address V, box 12, Times Office.
COFFEE shop, fine equipment, good business, take $300 car, diamond, furniture down, balance easy. Consider experienced partner. VE. 9336.
CURTAINS and shades, new, for printing, sewing machine motor, radio. 5317 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6149.
DEED trust 1st, $750, due 1 year, for late coupe, same value. DU. 6000.
DIAMOND ring for late model light car. WA. 6380.
DRESSMAKING, expert services for light car. DR. 7593.
DRINK, soft, and candy stand, $300 or offer. Owner, 745 S. Los Angeles.
ELECTRIC Vulcanizer; Wheeler tire changer. Also Wheeler spreader; ½ price, or what have you? EX. 4234.
ELECTRIC health suit, Tri-Clast, new, $135, for ? 623 N. Commonwealth.
EQUITY $2000 5-room stucco, garage, large lot. Beautiful home. Want grand piano, standard make. 8403 San Miguel st., Southeate. WA. 6150.
EQUITY $1600 5-room stucco and A-1 Studebaker 7-passenger for clear, late car; lunch room. GR. 3231.
FURNITURE hotel 15 rooms and '24 Nash sedan, value $1000, for late model standard coupe. 1417 S. BONNIE BRAE.
GROCERY, meat market, bargain, sale or trade. 136 N. Ave. 50. GA. 9636.
HOUSE, 5 rooms, worth $3000. Take good used truck, Dodge or Chevrolet and some cash for equity. Mortgage $1000. 311 N. 1st St., Covina. Phone 21832.
LOT AND WATER STOCK, Arrowhead Villas, value $1200; 5 acres level land, value $600. ALL CLEAR. Trade for GOOD CLOSED CAR. Room 204, 2731 Beverly Blvd.
LOTS, owner of several choice business lots and corners will accept anything of value as part or full payment. What have you to offer? OL. 7207 or OL. 2035.
LOT, business lot, small house in rear for late model car, prefer Cadillac or Lincoln. Leaving town. WY.2829 242½ N. Stanley Ave. J. W. INGLE.
LOT equity $3500, Burbank, unrestricted business, 105x140, for $1000 cash or late model car and $500. Phone Burbank 894.
LOT equity, business. Meamer City. Oil drilling near property. For what? HO. 9104.
LOT, clear, Bellflower, trade for good used Ford, no junk. EX. 3802.
LOT—Owner wants good auto, furniture or piano. OX. 9832.
LOT—Lady will trade for auto, furniture or small business. DU. 1455.
LOT, Green Valley Lake, sell or trade for car. AT. 7941.
LOT, CLEAR, FOR FURNITURE, 5 OR 6 ROOMS. OWNER. MO. 13797.
LOTS, 2, clear, Arizona, for mortgage. Address S, box 311, Times Branch.
LOT, clear, to trade on home or income. 2401 Rodeo Road. VE. 0153.
LOT clear, trade for motor overhaul. Phone TERRACE 2394.
LUNCH room, want piano or what for equity. Owner, 5105 S. Broadway.
MARMON custom 8 sedan, late series, all new tires, original finish, sacrifice at $1250. Cost new $4700. trade clear lots, diamonds or oriental rugs, piano. 640 S. FIGUEROA
MORTGAGE (First) $750 on house. Want light late auto. DR. 0326.
OLDSMOBILE coupe, '25, 85 miles, ½ trade. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.
ORIENTAL RUG, LARGE SIZE. WANT DIAMOND. MO. 16144.
PIANO, GOOD MAKE, TRADE FOR LATE CAR. EM. 4377.
PIPE organ, will trade for lot, diamonds or what clear. Address W, box 221, Times Office.
PLUMBING work for late radio. Address W, box 207, Times Office.
PRINTING FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? TUcker 6037.
RADIOS, new, for furniture at 8102 Beverly Blvd. OR. 0601. CR. 5220.
ROOMING house, 9 rooms, furnished complete, piano. Price $450, for what? RE. 8496.
SANTA PAULA, 2 lots, 5-room house, equity $3100, straight mortgage, $2000; want clear lot or bungalow Los Angeles, northwest, not heavily incumbered. Owners only. Box 553, Santa Paula.
TAILORING, high grade, men or ladies, for car, real estate or what? Address T, box 208, Times Office.
TRUNK, fiber, steamer; exchange for WARDROBE trunk. OR. 5532.
TRUST deed, $750, 1st, 1 year, for late coupe. Call Miller, DU. 6000.
WATER HEATER FOR LUMBER OR CARPENTER WORK. TH. 7014.
WHIPPET sedan '29 equity in exchange for equity in '28 or '29 larger car. GR. 7685.
BEAUTIFUL mountain cabin site lot, clear, near San Diego, for saddle horses, building material, coupe, household goods, surveyor's transit or ? Address T, box 183, Times Office.
5 MONTHS' rent in high-grade apartment house for diamond or auto. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th st.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —39

WANT good car or diamond exchange New Mexico oil leases, 3 40-acre scattered tracts, good geology, surrounded by development, where fortunes made quickly. Value $500. OWNER TU. 8565.
80 ACRES alfalfa, plenty water. 5-acre chicken ranch, clear. 10 acres citrus land, clear. Want Los Angeles. V. E. Stockwell, 422 S. Western ave. EX. 5690.
WANT TRADE ON SMALL HOME North Hollywood district. Paved boulevard. 4-room house. Good location. Take lot, trust deed or auto. Price $3600. Address V, box 430, Times Branch.
$1000 EQUITY 3-room house, large lot, garage, cement drive, near Compton and Florence Blvd. Submit. Consider late Buick sedan. Owner, 7311 Elsie St.
1515 DURANGO. PICO DISTRICT High-class 14-room duplex. Rent $140. New. Encumbrance $7500. Price $16,500. For what? Owner CAp. 6217.
WANT sedan, lot or securities for equity in well-located 3-bedroom bungalow, Glendale, near Hoover High and grade schools. Douglas 1167-R.
7-ROOM home, large lot, new, small encumbrance. Widow must sacrifice. Want late car, vacant lot or ? E. S. Gilbert, 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.
GENTLEMAN'S furnishing stock, invoice $2500, for foothill property. Address A.R., box 200, Times Office, Redondo.
WISH to exchange a V-63 Cadillac for a grand piano. Car can be seen at 3867 Shannon Rd., Sunday. Phone NO. 5131.
$3150 2ND trust deed on Westwood house paying $62.16 per month. Will trade for late model Franklin. 242 S. Greenleaf ave., Whittier.
160 ACRES good farm near Spokane, Washington. Plenty water, on Columbia Highway. L. M. Cooper, 219 WEST 3RD ST., L. A.
WANT to trade my business for ten or fifteen-acre ranch near Riverside, in foothills. Address T, box 379, Times Branch.
WILL trade clear eastern for small ranch clear or nearly clear, with house, near Pasadena, Calif. Must trade at once. Phone Terrace 2394.
WILL trade clear mountain cabin near L.A. an all year around home, for going business up to $3000. P. O. Box 106, Ambassador Station, L.A.
$1500 EQUITY in Alhambra home and clear Alhambra lot for a good sedan. No junk. Packard class. Box 32, Temple City.
NOTICE—Don't lose your holdings, I can swap you clear land for lot, house equity or small business. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763
EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. Your foreclosure problems promptly solved. GEO. PATTON, 313 Lissner Bldg. VA. 7478.
APPROXIMATE acre, small house. Building material for chickens. Want residence vicinity Pasadena or what? M. P. Walker, San Dimas.
BIG lot, rock house in Rosemond, price $2500; equity $1000. Trade car, trust deed or what? TR. 5817.
$9500 2ND mortgage bank loan ahead. Ohio income, exchange for here or East. Have bank appraisal. TU.6032.
5 ACRES at Paradise Springs, San Bernardino, clear, $250 for equal value 6x9 rug. Webb, 711 W. 6th.
WILL trade equity in new 9-room house for a good automobile. AL. 1672.
HUNDREDS of articles to swap. See or phone us. Exchange Merchandise Co. 1257 So. Los Angeles. WE. 8028.
WANT 2 acres. Have 6-room double on Florence ave., near Broadway. 7501 S. BROADWAY. TH. 6741.
SMALL chicken ranch, Inglewood district, and cash for small stock merchandise. Roland, 5803 S. Broadway.
$1050 EQUITY in $2100 Burbank lot for late closed car. Larger equity for better car. WY. 6338. Sunday
WANT auto, radio or what for my equity in 3-room house near Pico and Hauser. OX. 6400.
1 ACRE grapes, 5 years old, clear, Romola, Cal. Want good car or what. Giles, 3720 S. Moreta Ave.
WE offer full Gregg Secretarial Course to girl or boy in exchange for work in office. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6th.
5-ROOM bungalow, South Gate, appraised $5000, $1600 bank loan. Want B-zone lot or what? WY. 3964.
40 A. chickens, turkeys, fruit. Leased for gas station, late auto lots, etc. Route 2, box 286, So. San Gabriel.
VALUABLE paintings for auto, oriental rugs, merchandise. Address V, box 503, Times Branch.
10 ACRES, clear, Southern California land for flat or house rent. Frank. [illegible] 3843.
NEW Edison radio for equity or down payment on automobile. Call WH. 3064, or sell reasonable.
WHAT have you to swap for fine bay front home at Balboa? 412 W. Garfield Ave., Glendale.
$400 EQUITY Manhattan Beach lot. Balance under $800. EM. 3276.
5-RM. new double on 66-ft. lot, subject to 1 paper, for auto or ? VE. 9213.
CLEAR car to exchange for furniture or as payment on bungalow. OL.1074
8-UNIT flat, stucco, all rented, equity for what? 6081 KEY ST.
80 ACRES alfalfa for house, vacant. 1432 BARRY, Sawtelle.
5-ROOM modern stucco, trade down to 1st mortgage. TH. 7491.
CLEAR real estate for exchange for print shop or equipment. UN. 6365.
$150 NOISELESS typewriter, sell or trade. RE. 4348. Apt. 1, 1600 W. 24th
CLEAR ranch land with water stock for city property or auto. OR. 6704.
4 ACRES wine grapes for house, S.W. Address W, box 180, Times Office.
36 ACRES, Riverside county. Want bungalow equity. OX. 7500.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

AUCTION
Monday 10 A. M., July 21
ABOUT 85 HEAD
HORSES & MULES
HOLLYWOOD
POLO AND HUNT CLUB
13071 Ventura Blvd., at Fulton ave.
35 WELL-BRED POLO PROSPECTS
35 ranch broke western saddle
3 NICE KIDS PONIES
13 UNBROKE MARES & GELDINGS
6 MARE MULES
3 YEARLING MULES
2 PACK MULES
Every animal will positively be sold without limit or reserve, with written guarantee as to representation made at time of sale. Every animal is fresh from the country, sound and in good condition. Sells on THE OPEN MARKET ON THEIR MERIT.
Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer, OL. 0707
FOR SALE—Five-gaited brown brood mare, 15-3, age 9, by Liberty Bond, Dam Bell McCoy by Bourbon King. With chestnut filly, foaled April 10, '30, by Southern Sun, by Fair Acre King. Colt eligible to futurity. Apply PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY, Culver City, California.
GOOD team blocky built horses, dapple grey mare, weight 1500 pounds, age 6 years. Good saddle horse. Team work mules, $25 work horse. Farm tools and harness. 7711 S. ALAMEDA BLVD. JE. 7033.
5 SHETLAND ponies. 10 head well broken saddle horses. Must be sold at once on account of partnership affairs. 960 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. GA. 9609.
30 HEAD shoats and brood sows. RANCHO PALMARITO, Corner Mission and Hassell streets, San Fernando Mission.
JUST received a carload of good Utah horses. Very nice matched teams and good single animals. COFFEY, corner Almond and Alameda, Compton 924.
FOR SALE—Beautiful team, black and white pinto saddle horses. Box 365, Los Gatos. Phone Los Gatos 606 or Los Gatos 363-J.
CHILDREN'S horse, small, very gentle; saddle and other equipment for sale. Phone Santa Monica 23934.
4 GOOD chunky mares cheap. Trial given. 8136 S. Atlantic Blvd., Bell, Calif.
3 BEAUTIFUL saddle horses, very cheap at 6917 Atlantic Blvd., Bell.
SACRIFICE 10 registered 5-gaited saddle horses. OWNER, HE. 9267.
FOR SALE: Suckling and weaned pigs. 15950 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
WANTED TO BUY HORSES CHEAP. LA. 5823.
MUST sell 2 work horses, harness, cheap, save feed bill. 330 Aliso st.
50 HEAD OF HOGS FOR SALE Phone 146, EL MONTE, CALIF.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

WE NEVER STOP HATCHING
Our customers won't let us. There must be a reason why we have increased our capacity ten times in two years. Good chicks is the answer.
REDS $12 PER 100.
AUSTRAWHITES $14 PER 100
GODDARD HATCHERY AND BREEDING YARDS
17601 S. Normandie, Gardena.
BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS AT ALL TIMES. WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. FLORENCE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. PHONE LA. 6893.
100 YOUNG white Leghorn roosters. HANSEN strain for breeding. Reasonable. 4765 New York ave., La Crescenta. Phone Crescenta 222.
2000 BARRED Rock Chicks, 1 to 3 weeks old. STEPHENSON'S HATCHERY, 1375 E. Lexington St., Pomona. Phone 7384.
FOR SALE—2000 choice 5 months old White Leghorn pullets. HANSEN STRAIN, delivered. John Beck, 7916 Vineland ave., Roscoe.
GEORGE England White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks, 75c, express collect; 8 broilers, $1. Burbank Pullet Farm, 801 W. Victory, Burbank.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

3500 CHOICE 5½ months White Leghorn pullets, from heavy layers. TEAMS PULLET FARM, 8652 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe.
PULLETS, May hatch. White Leghorn Pullet Ranch, 1010 Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower, California.
WANTED POULTRY. Highest prices paid. Call anywhere. CITY POULTRY. 2923 S. Hope. AT. 8263.
PIGEONS, White Kings, 50c pair. Apply Monday, 1401 Ivar St., Rosemead.
MAMMOTH PEKIN BABY DUCKS, $15 per 100. PEKIN PARK, 903 Williams St., Hawthorne.
FOR SALE—Cheap. Silver King pigeons. Reynolds strain. Phone 105-81, Covina. Citrus and Bonita avenues.
300 WHITE leghorn pullets, Oregon-Hanson strain, 3 months. A "buy" today. 159 N. Cornuta, Bellflower.
MAMMOTH Pekin baby ducks 20c. 537 So. Orange ave., Monterey Park.
WHITE Leghorn pullets 60c each, 12 weeks. 3310 Cherokee, South Gate.
NO. 1 scratch, $2.20; wheat, $2; barley, $1.20. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.
RED chicks, bargain prices. 514 W. Kelso St., Inglewood. Phone 1061-W.
SELLING does, bucks, hutches, cavies, pigeons, $1 up. 1206 E. SLAUSON.
WHITE Leghorn pullets, 8 to 10 weeks, turkeys at bargain. HU. 4425.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46
WANTED—Parrakeets, will pay $1 each; female canaries, 50 cents; Zebra finches, 50 cents each, in any amount. Connecticut Kennels, 495 John st., Bridgeport, Ct.

Birds —46-A
JUST ARRIVED
TAME BEE BEES
Honey Creepers
And many other rare birds from the tropics. Beautifully colored singing and whistling birds that will be the pride of your collection. If it's a bird we have it. Faaftail Star finches, love birds, parrakeets in every shade, those pretty butterfly finches, cardinals, etc., the largest collection in town. Open daily and Sunday. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd.
RARE birds of every kind from all parts of the world. Beautiful Cage Birds, Swans and other water fowl, Peafowl, all colors, Crane, Storks, Quail, Partridges, Pheasants. The most diversified and largest collection in America. We are the world's largest importers of BIRDS and ANIMALS. Visitors always welcome. When you have seen the rest, come out and see the world's finest collection. ALTADENA AVIARIES, 505 Atlanta St., Altadena, Calif.
SUNDAY specials. Female Canaries 50c each. Strawberry Finches $3.25 pair. Zebras 95 pair. Butterfly Finches $7.95 pair. Local Cobalt breeders, $6.95 pair. Blue shell breeders $5.50 pair. Greens $2.75 pair. Thirty other varieties. 406 W. Florence ave.
BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.
CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, females; parrots. Breeding cages, birds boarded, treated.
FOR extra fine healthy birds try 6417 Makee ave. 64th and Compton ave.
PEACOCKS and pheasants, all ages, cheap. Cecil George, Spadra, Calif.
PEACOCKS and pheasants, all ages, cheap. Cecil George, Spadra, Calif.
PHDIREGED German rollers. 1022 SHENANDOAH ST.
FOR SALE, CHEAP, WHITE KING PIGEONS. UN. 2790.
WANTED—Canaries, spring hatch. FLOWER'S, 17555 Ventura Blvd.

Cats —46-B
ORANGE PERSIAN KITTENS REASONABLE. DRexel 0295.
BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, Blacks, Reds. Also males at stud. OL. 1764.
CUTE, part Persian kittens cheap. 5155 OAKLAND ST. GA. 2228.
PET cats boarded by lover of cats with experience. AX. 1150. RE. 6620
GOOD homes, 4 part Persian kittens. 10 weeks old. 649 S. Burlington.
PERSIAN Kittens, all colors, pedigreed. Cheap. 405 N. Gage St. TH. 7844.
PERSIAN kittens, $5. Studs. Cats boarded. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4297.
FOR sale, white female Persian kittens. Phone HO. 1582.
AT stud, registered Blue Persian. 1181 W. 36th St. UN. 4818.
PERSIAN kittens, $5 up. Champion service. 5906 York Blvd. AL. 9311.
$5-$15: golden eyed, pedigreed kittens. DU. 1249. 1033 S. Westlake.

Dogs —46-C
ABERDEEN TERRIERS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care and comfort
REGISTERED STUD DOGS
All popular breeds and puppies. Stone's, 5277 Valley Blvd., L. A. ANgelus 1251. 10 minutes downtown.
BOSTON pedigreed pup for sale reasonable. VE. 9107.
BOSTON terriers, 3 months, by Exclbet. 3778 2nd ave. RO. 5294.
BOSTON puppies, little beauties, $15 up. 632 W. 76th st. YO. 8026.
BOSTON bulls, 7 weeks. Well marked. $10-$15. 1222 W. 5th St. TU. 7489.
CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection, fine stock, 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. X-Quiz-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura blvd.
CHOW pups, male, highly pedigreed. Sacrifice. 1907 S. CATALINA.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, LEMON YELLOW SIRED BY TITONKA. 8623 HAAS AVE. TH. 9917.
COCKERS, fox terriers, wire, smooth, pedigreed. Dogs boarded, kind treatment. 9606 S. Broadway. TH. 3678.
COCKER Spaniel puppies, winning stock. 1232 Annandale Blvd. AL.3513
COCKER Spaniels, healthy puppies. Pedigreed. 8546 W. Knoll dr.OX.8493
COCKER SPANIEL pups, reds, blacks, must sell. 1636 S. SIERRA BONITA.
COLLIE puppies, blue ribbon parents. Pedigreed and registered. Beautifully marked. Healthy puppies. Priced reasonably. C. W. Harris, 512 N. Formosa. WY. 6877.
COLLIE pups and studs. World's finest blood. Blangsteds. 3124 Hoover.
COLLIE, white male, year old, real pal. 300 W. 74TH ST.
ENGLISH bull puppies, pedigreed, white and brindle. 339 W. 41st st.
FOX terrier, toy, male, 6 months $7. 2318 Riverdale, off Riverside Dr.
FRENCH bulls, registered, cheap. 583 Oxford, Hawthorne. Phone 129-R.
GERMAN Police Dog. AT STUD. Black and tan color. Champion and International. Phone OL. 7662.

LLEWELLYN SETTERS
10 pups, 7 months old, from fine stock, eligible registration in A.K.C. Also have fine dogs at stud. J. J. HOLWAY, 6319 Otis Ave., Bell.
PEKINGESE, red toy male, imported stock, $30. Bird case $6 or trade. OR. 9436.
PEKINGESE, beautiful puppies, 439 E. Emerson Pl., Wilmar, Alhambra 3719-W.
PEKINGESE pups $15 up. Males at service. 5906 York Blvd. AL. 9311.
PEKINGESE AND CHOWS, pedigreed, selling out cheap. CR. 9048.
POLICE pups, male $5, female $2.50. Call Mon. 4819 Beverly Blvd.
POLICE puppies, grown dogs and dogs at stud. Grand avenue at Slauson.
POMERANIAN pedigreed toy pups, reasonable. See them at 5844 S. San Pedro st. Call AD. 4725.
SCOTTISH Terrier pups, best breeding, priced right. 11701 Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone West Los Angeles 31683
SCOTTIES, WIRES, SETTERS, IRISH TERRIERS. RICHTER'S Kennels, 16501 Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys 1171.
SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, $15. 636 S. WESTERN AVE.
SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed. 2846 Carleton Ave. CA. 4170.
WIRE-HAIRED FOX Terrier Puppies. SPRINGER SPANIELS PERSIAN KITTENS
PETS BOARDED
636 SO. WESTERN. DU. 0929.
WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier pups, pedigreed, 5 months old. 1211 E. 70th st.
WIRE-haired terrier puppies, pedigreed, 3 months old. RO. 3788.
PEDIGREED wire puppies, special $15, also wire bitches on shares. YO. 6596
WANTED—Good puppies, grown dogs. 5277 Valley Blvd. AN. 1251.
BOARD your pet at Richters, large shady runs. 16501 Ventura Blvd.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

FOR SALE, Bargain, 5 and 4-room houses near Vermont, on 60th St. Income $70 month. Must be sold at once. Terms. Call TH. 0520.
OPPORTUNITY for party with dump truck and small capital to take over going business. Address S, box 430, Times Branch.
SUPER service gas station, on busy corner. Exceptional low price. Good lease. Act. Owner. VE. 1476.
Hollywood hillside apartment site; sacrifice, $1500; $600 cash, balance easy. 648 N. Hobart, Apt. 79. OL. 0751.
GOOD, reliable practical young nurse. Any case. hone UN. 6100.

Austrian Legal Logic

A man arrested by a policeman for riding a bicycle without a light at night has just succeeded in extricating himself from the consequences of his act by invoking the letter of the law, which provides penalties for "vehicles" without lights. A bicycle is not a vehicle, for the bicyclist supplies his own motive power, the same as when walking. Though sitting upon a saddle, he should be no more logically required to carry headlights than an equestrian.

BOARD LETS CONTRACTS ON SIX JOBS

City to Spend $514,837.34 on Washington Viaduct and Other Improvements

During the past week the Board of Public Works awarded six contracts aggregating $514,837.34, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup. The contracts include the Washington-street viaduct, $204,320; improving streets in the One Hundred and Seventeenth and Denver avenue district, $149,368.70; improvement of Virgil avenue from Sunset Boulevard to Geneva street, $120,347; sewering of the Burbank Boulevard and Fulcher avenue district, paving and improving streets in the Fries avenue and A street district, and paving an alley south of York Boulevard at Nolden street.

The City Engineer also submitted to the City Council the ordinances of intention for paving Mulholland High Way from Cahuenga Boulevard to Laurel Canyon Road, for paving streets in the Sunshine Terrace and Blue Canyon Road district, for paving streets in the Gail street and Blake avenue district, and for paving Lincoln Way from Armadale avenue to Eagle Rock Boulevard.

FOUR BURIED ALIVE WHEN WALL FALLS

One May Die of Injuries Received When Side of Excavation Gives Way

Four men were injured, one probably fatally, early yesterday when they were buried alive by the collapse of a wooden retaining wall in an excavation at 1520 San Fernando Road. The victims are Manuel Moore, 20 years of age, 2604 Carlton street; R. R. Parks, 48, 18643 North Napa street, Van Nuys; Charles W. Hanks, 20, 1567 Hazelwood avenue, and Joe Crijalba, 23, 2623 Ellis street.

All were treated at the Pasadena-avenue Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons said Moore probably had received serious internal injuries.

Exemption on Accountant's Post Sought

The Health Commission, in a special session yesterday to consider the appointment of a new chief accountant for the health department in place of R. B. Forsyth, suspended pending an investigation by the Controller's office into his books, decided to ask the City Council on Monday to exempt the position from civil service so that an accountant not on the civil-service eligible list may be chosen.

The appointment is one of the two in the power of the Health Commission, the other being that of City Health Officer, the position held by Dr. George Parrish.

Forsyth was suspended a week ago for "irregularities in conduct and apparent discrepancies in his accounts."

He has the right to appeal to the commission for a hearing against his suspension, but, according to the department, he cannot be located.

Airplane Crash Injuries Prove Fatal to Pilot

Succumbing to injuries he suffered last Wednesday when the airplane he was piloting crashed near Cypress street and Ballona avenue in Hawthorne, George Halloway, 32 years of age, 2626 Santa Fe avenue, died yesterday morning in the Hollywood Hospital. The body was removed to the County Morgue pending an autopsy.

Halloway, according to a report made by Capt. Morgan of the Sheriff's aviation detail, was flying alone when the mishap occurred. Morgan reported that the plane, owned by a flying club, took off from the Dycer airport, at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street and Western avenue about twenty-five minutes before it fell. Examination of the plane caused investigators to believe it had gone into a flat spin.

National Head of War Mothers to Visit Here

Mrs. Virgil McClure of Kentucky, national president of the National American War Mothers, is to be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Los Angeles Loyal Chapter in Patriotic Hall next Tuesday.

Mrs. McClure is making a tour of the national chapters. She will come to Los Angeles accompanied by Isabelle Richards of Long Beach, national second vice-president, and Allie Manning, California State president.

Mayor Porter will present Mrs. McClure with the key to the city. In the evening there will be a large gathering of the war mothers in Hollywood Bowl.

SONS OF ITALY WILL HOLD FETE AT CLUB

A grand festival by the Order of the Sons of Italy of Los Angeles is to be held next Sunday at the Breakfast Club. Charles De La Motte, chairman of the committee of arrangements, announced that receipts will be used to aid needy Italians of the city. Antonietta Soriono, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and Anna Savalli, dancer, will be among the entertainers. There will be a barbecue, sport events and dancing.

Snook's Right to Hold Auto Quiz Assailed

Authority of Frank G. Snook, chief of the Motor Vehicle Department, to hold hearings on revocation and suspension of automobile driving permits is questioned in a petition for a writ of mandate filed yesterday with the District Court of Appeal.

The petition was filed on behalf of Howard B. Keck, a minor, whose driving permit was suspended for six months after hearings on charges that the youth was a habitual reckless driver and had figured in motor crashes. The charges, it is contended, were not substantiated.

Aside from the question as to whether the accusations were sustained, it is maintained that Section 73 of the California Motor Vehicle Act, under authority of which hearings were held in Keck's case, attempts to bestow judicial authority on a branch of the executive department of the State.

The case came before the Superior Court on an application by Keck for a hearing. Judge Tryon granted a demurrer.

Council Issues Superior Court Appellate Rules

New rules governing the Appellate division of Superior Court, were made public yesterday by the Judicial Council. The innovations, recommended by the judges of the Appellate division after a year of experience, are as follows:

Definite provision for the judge of the department who is senior in service in his respective court to act as presiding judge when the regular presiding judge is absent; prompt hearing in criminal cases in harmony with the expressed policy of the law; requiring of affidavits in support of a motion; emphasizing the need of concise statement of points and authorities, and clarifying the procedure as to briefs when briefs are authorized; clarifying of procedure on petition for hearing, and issuance of remitture.

Two more changes were reported to have been made, but these were not made public.

Everett Forms His Own Firm

R. W. Everett, veteran Los Angeles advertising man, yesterday announced his resignation from Walker's and the establishment of his own organization for the execution of merchandising and selling campaigns for retailers and manufacturers. The new firm, to be known as R. W. Everett & Associates, will have offices at 314 South Spring street.

R W EVERETT

Everett came to Los Angeles from Philadelphia. He began his local career with Hamburger's, now the May Company, and served there for eight years, first as advertising manager and later as salesmanager. He resigned the latter position to accept a similar post with Walker's.

Gartside Jury Fails to Agree

Dismissal of a deadlocked jury yesterday ended the trial of Hilton Gartside, real-estate broker who was returned here from England to be tried on a charge of stealing $8510. Gartside was tried in Superior Judge Hahn's court, the charge being that he stole a check belonging to E. A. Shaw & Co., cotton dealers, and retained the money after cashing the check at a Los Angeles bank.

The theft is asserted to have been committed December 31, 1929.

Smith Indorsed by Dry Group

After Frank M. Smith, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, addressed the members of the Los Angeles City Federation of Women's Christian Temperance Union at the Trinity Methodist Church on the subject, "Laws That Are Laws Should Be Enforced," Mr. Smith received the unanimous indorsement of the federation.

The federation is composed of twenty-eight unions and 5000 members.

BARTLETT TO CONDUCT CHORUS AT JUBILEE

Elmer C. Bartlett, choral leader, will conduct the chorus of 1000 voices at the Afro-American Jubilee to be given Monday evening, August 4, in the Hollywood Bowl. Bartlett led the choir that won the competitive contest three years ago in the Bowl which attracted thousands of lovers of spirituals and plantation melodies. The chorus will render not only plantation melodies and spirituals, but compositions of such leading local composers as Carrie Jacobs Bond and Charles Wakefield Cadman. The committee is arranging for other competitions and the presentation of a number of widely known soloists.

MORTUARY CHAPEL TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY

A new mortuary chapel will be opened at 417 North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, next Friday by B. E. Dayton, Inc. It is a two-story brick structure and occupies a plot 56 by 100 feet. Approach to the interior is through a handsomely appointed foyer with diato-tile floor, from which ascends a circular mahogany staircase. During the reception incidental to the opening a concert will be played on the chapel pipe organ.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS EXPECTED

Tomorrow Last Day for Filing Tax Complaints With Supervisors

Tomorrow being the last day for receiving complaints, the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a board of tax equalization, will start its session at 8 a.m. in order that the swarm of protestants expected may be heard.

In commenting on the tax situation, County Assessor Hopkins declared it is essential that a law be passed at the coming session of the Legislature limiting the amount of tax or assessment against any parcel of real estate in any one year for any purpose whatsoever, except such as may be necessary for the acquisition and conservation of water or other extraordinary requirements.

The Tax Assessor added that there appears no doubt Los Angeles County came through the recent depression without loss of actual value and that the community is on the upgrade in the acquisition of new sources of wealth. There will be more favorable activity on the part of the real-estate buying public, he said, if there is assurance through legislation that levies of exorbitant special assessments will not be possible.

POLICE FIRE ENDS FLIGHT OF QUARTET

Suspects Held for Quiz by Hollywood Officers; Guns Found in Cars

Hollywood detectives are questioning four bandit suspects who were rounded up early yesterday by Officers Coleman and Shireman only after several shots had been fired as they fled.

Two of the men were discovered loitering in a parked car near Franklin avenue and Harvard Boulevard and one attempted to escape while the other was being handcuffed. As the driver stepped on the starter, one of the officers fired a shot which halted the flight. At this moment the officers saw two others in another machine. They, too, were captured after a short chase and all four were locked up on suspicion of robbery. A 45-caliber automatic pistol and another gun were found in the second car, the officers said, and another concealed on one of the suspects.

The four gave their names as Ray Emarias, 38 years of age, of 228 Falling Leaf street; W. B. Griggs, 23, 2936 Falling Leaf street; Lewis Akens, 37, 4859 Gladden Place, and Kenneth Burke, 34, 918 West 36th street.

Emarias and Griggs are next-door neighbors, police said, but they deny knowing each other.

Plans Laid for Reception to Noted Flyers

Initial plans for a celebration to welcome the four Hunter brothers, world's record endurance flyers, when they arrive here Tuesday, were formulated yesterday following a conference of Mayor Porter, Howard Hughes, film producer, and Sid Grauman.

Final details of the celebration to greet the championship quartet who established the record of 553 hours in the air, will be completed tomorrow when Clyde Elliott, manager of the endurance flight champions, arrives in Los Angeles.

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Mrs. Sabichi, who was a lifelong resident of Los Angeles, died at her home early Thursday morning at the age of 84 and her funeral was attended by representatives of virtually all the pioneer families of the city, many of them serving as active and honorary pallbearers.

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VAST

ENORMOUS SUM TO BE EXPENDE[D]

Southland Major Proje[cts] For Six Months Liste[d]

Outlay Involved to Exc[eed] $225,000,000 Total

Public Work Large Facto[r] Construction Due

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Southern California work[ers] may look forward to the pros[pect] of more than $225,000,000 being [ex]pended in construction work [at the] beginning or to start within [ap]proximately a six-month period. [The] work includes activity of all k[inds,] mercantile building construc[tion,] homes, street paving and high[way] projects. The money is to be s[pent] by the various governing bodies [and] by private individuals.

In a survey conducted by the [Los] Angeles Times, a partial list of p[roj]ects announced in Southern C[ali]fornia cities was compiled and [the] list alone reaches the enormou[s to]tal of $224,049,677. In almost [every] case the amount specified for [the] job is either the contract pric[e or] the sum allocated for the work[, the] money being actually in sight [for] each project.

Estimates for possible private [con]struction in large cities were no[t in]cluded in the list so that the [volume] of work to be done will be f[ar in] excess of the figure stated. In [Los] Angeles alone, for instance, pri[vate] construction work for the ba[lance] of the year probably will e[xceed] $40,000,000 but as this is but an [esti]mate, it is not included in the t[otal.]

Chief among the projects are [the] street improvement jobs, bridg[es to] be built, sewer work, State [and] county highways and similar [proj]ects. Included in the list is [$]00,000 available for the constru[ction] of dams in the San Gabriel Ca[nyon.] This money cannot be spent [until] a ruling on the legality of it [has] been made, but it is exp[ected] this will be accomplished so [that] work may begin within a [few] months.

Also included in the list is [$]38,000,000 recently voted by Lo[s An]geles citizens for water rights, [etc.,] and construction work in the [Mono] Basin. City water officials [have] not yet allocated this money a[nd it] is yet to be determined how [it] will be spent for construction [and] just when the expenditure [will] begin.

Among private projects inc[luded] in the tabulation is the $7,3[00,000] auditorium, hotel and office b[uild]ing on Seventh and Eighth st[reets,] the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton H[otel,] the Fox Theater and office bu[ilding] for Broadway which is just sta[rting,] the Title Guarantee Building, the Seaboard Bank Building, [for] which construction is schedule[d to] begin soon.

Other private building work [such] as the Los Angeles Stock Exch[ange,] County Hospital and other [large] height structures are not inc[luded] in the list as work upon them is [now] under way.

Work Begun o[n] Plant Buildi[ng]

BURBANK, July 19. (Excl[usive]) Work on a $10,000 plant fo[r the] California Vegetable Products [Com]pany is under way with Hunt B[ros.] of this city as contractors. [The] building will face Front street [on] the Southern Pacific depot. [It will] be 115 by 135 feet and is to co[st,] in addition to the plant, office [...]

Cash And Vac[ant]
Large Business Lo[t]
Wilshire, in Bever[ly]
than Present value
Will consider choic[e]
ness to $250,000
above his equity.
should show Rapid
See B. F. D[...]

Improved Busi[ness]
On Main Artery.
Store and Apt. Bu[...]
Frontages, in Heart
District. Good inco[me]
000. Exchange $9[...]
local Vacant or Im[...]
See EASTMAN [...]

4 Family F[lat]
Near Country Club
60 ft. Lot. Alway[s]
loan. Exchange
Zone or submit oth[er]
See J. M. CO[...]

Walnut Grove [...]
10 Acres in Pomon[a]
Grounds. Water [...]
Walnut Association
$5500 at 7%. Su[...]
equity.
See R. W. A[...]

Don't Over[look]
50 Ft. on South Flo[wer]
depth. Present im[...]
pay good income.
Submit your exchan[ge]
See C. C. [...]

ROBE[...]
TRinity 1131

FLOOD OF PROTESTS EXPECTED

Tomorrow Last Day for Filing Tax Complaints With Supervisors

Tomorrow being the last day for receiving complaints, the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a board of tax equalization, will start its session at 8 a.m. in order that the swarm of protestants expected may be heard.

In commenting on the tax situation, County Assessor Hopkins declared it is essential that a law be passed at the coming session of the Legislature limiting the amount of tax or assessment against any parcel of real estate in any one year for any purpose whatsoever, except such as may be necessary for the acquisition and conservation of water or other extraordinary requirements.

The Tax Assessor added that there appears no doubt Los Angeles county came through the recent depression without loss of actual value and that the community is on the upgrade in the acquisition of new sources of wealth. There will be more favorable activity on the part of the real-estate buying public, he said, if there is assurance through legislation that levies of exorbitant special assessments will not be possible.

POLICE FIRE ENDS FLIGHT OF QUARTET

Suspects Held for Quiz by Hollywood Officers; Guns Found in Cars

Hollywood detectives are questioning four bandit suspects who were rounded up early yesterday by Officers Coleman and Shireman only after several shots had been fired as they fled.

Two of the men were discovered loitering in a parked car near Franklin avenue and Harvard Boulevard and one attempted to escape while the other was being handcuffed. As the driver stepped on the starter, one of the officers fired a shot which halted the flight. At this moment the officers saw two others in another machine. They, too, were captured after a short chase and all four were locked up on suspicion of robbery. A .45-caliber automatic pistol and another gun were found in the second car, the officers said, and another concealed on one of the suspects.

The four gave their names as Roy Emarias, 36 years of age, of 2930 Falling Leaf street; W. B. Griggs, 23, 2936 Falling Leaf street; Lewis Akens, 37, 4350 Gladden Place, and Kenneth Burke, 24, 916 West Sixth street.

Emarias and Griggs are next-door neighbors, police said, but they deny knowing each other.

Plans Laid for Reception to Noted Flyers

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REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

VAST STRUCTURAL PROGRAM GAINS IMPETUS

Millions of Dollars to be Spent for Diversified Improvements During Coming Months

ENORMOUS SUM TO BE EXPENDED

Combined Major Projects for Six Months Listed

Outlay Involved to Exceed $225,000,000 Total

Public Work Large Factor in Construction Due

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Southern California workmen are looking forward to the prospect of more than $225,000,000 being expended in construction work just beginning or to start within approximately a six-month period. The total includes activity of all kinds, ranging building construction, street paving and highway work. The money is to be spent by the various governing bodies and by private individuals.

In a survey conducted by the Los Angeles Times, a partial list of projects contemplated in Southern California was compiled and this partial list reaches the enormous total of $224,940,677. In almost every case the amount specified for the work is either the contract price or the sum allocated for the work, the money being actually in sight for each project.

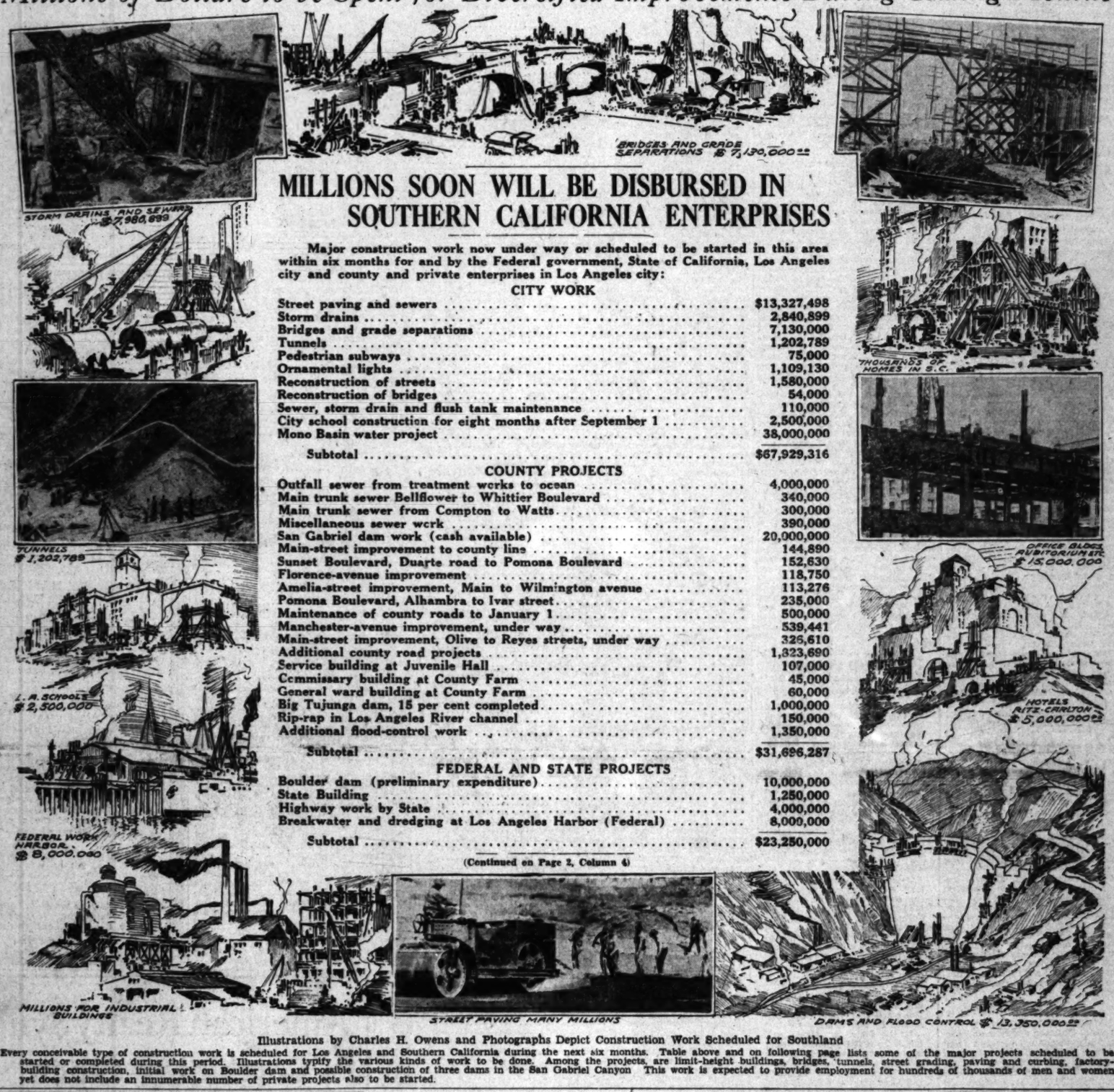
Estimates for possible private construction in large cities were not included in the list so that the total of work to be done will be far in excess of the figure stated. In Los Angeles alone, for instance, private construction work for the balance of the year probably will exceed $100,000,000 but as this is but an estimate, it is not included in the totals.

Chief among the projects are city street improvement jobs, bridges to be built, sewer work, State and county highways and similar projects included in the list is $20,000,000 available for the construction of dams in the San Gabriel Canyon. This money cannot be spent until a ruling on the legality of its use has been made, but it is expected that this will be accomplished so that work may begin within a few months.

Also included in the list is the $38,000,000 recently voted by Los Angeles citizens for water rights, lands and construction work in the Mono Basin. City water officials have not as yet allocated this money and it is yet to be determined how much will be spent for construction work and just when the expenditure will be made.

Among private projects included in the tabulation is the $7,300,000 auditorium, hotel and office building on Seventh and Eighth streets, the Hollywood Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the Fox Theater and office building on Broadway which is just starting, the Title Guarantee Building and the Pacific Bank Building on which construction is scheduled to begin soon.

Other private building work such as the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, County Hospital and other limitheight structures are not included in the list as work upon them is well under way.



MILLIONS SOON WILL BE DISBURSED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISES

Major construction work now under way or scheduled to be started in this area within six months for and by the Federal government, State of California, Los Angeles city and county and private enterprises in Los Angeles city:

CITY WORK	
Street paving and sewers	$13,327,498
Storm drains	2,840,899
Bridges and grade separations	7,130,000
Tunnels	1,202,789
Pedestrian subways	75,000
Ornamental lights	1,109,130
Reconstruction of streets	1,580,000
Reconstruction of bridges	54,000
Sewer, storm drain and flush tank maintenance	110,000
City school construction for eight months after September 1	2,500,000
Mono Basin water project	38,000,000
Subtotal	$67,929,316
COUNTY PROJECTS	
Outfall sewer from treatment works to ocean	4,000,000
Main trunk sewer Bellflower to Whittier Boulevard	340,000
Main trunk sewer from Compton to Watts	300,000
Miscellaneous sewer work	390,000
San Gabriel dam work (cash available)	20,000,000
Main-street improvement to county line	144,890
Sunset Boulevard, Duarte road to Pomona Boulevard	152,630
Florence-avenue improvement	118,750
Amelia-street improvement, Main to Wilmington avenue	113,276
Pomona Boulevard, Alhambra to Ivar street	235,000
Maintenance of county roads to January 1	500,000
Manchester-avenue improvement, under way	539,441
Main-street improvement, Olive to Reyes streets, under way	326,610
Additional county road projects	1,323,690
Service building at Juvenile Hall	107,000
Commissary building at County Farm	45,000
General ward building at County Farm	60,000
Big Tujunga dam, 15 per cent completed	1,000,000
Rip-rap in Los Angeles River channel	150,000
Additional flood-control work	1,350,000
Subtotal	$31,696,287
FEDERAL AND STATE PROJECTS	
Boulder dam (preliminary expenditure)	10,000,000
State Building	1,250,000
Highway work by State	4,000,000
Breakwater and dredging at Los Angeles Harbor (Federal)	8,000,000
Subtotal	$23,250,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Illustrations by Charles H. Owens and Photographs Depict Construction Work Scheduled for Southland

Every conceivable type of construction work is scheduled for Los Angeles and Southern California during the next six months. Table above and on following page lists some of the major projects scheduled to be started or completed during this period. Illustrations typify the various kinds of work to be done. Among the projects, are limit-height buildings, bridges, tunnels, street grading, paving and curbing, factory-building construction, initial work on Boulder dam and possible construction of three dams in the San Gabriel Canyon. This work is expected to provide employment for hundreds of thousands of men and women yet does not include an innumerable number of private projects also to be started.

Work Begun on Plant Building

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive) Work on a $10,000 plant for the California Vegetable Products Company is under way with Hunt Brothers of this city as contractors. The building will face Front street near the Southern Pacific depot. It will be 115 by 195 feet and is to contain, in addition to the plant, office space.

POINTS AND POINTERS

South Broadway Income

WELL LOCATED, SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED. One tenant, net lease for twenty years, showing fair and equitable return on $1,650,000. Will consider $300,000 in exchange between Hill and Figueroa or Wilshire-Hollywood district; balance cash and mortgage, long term, 6%.

BEVERLY HILLS
ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SITES IN BEVERLY, restricted to residential use. Valued and worth $100,000. Will consider exchanging clear for business income subject to $100,000.

HOLMBY HILLS
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SITE, containing over 2½ acres, offered for $45,000. Easy terms. No exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE
SEVERAL PIECES BETWEEN EIGHTH AND PICO, HILL AND FIGUEROA. Clear. For equities in well-located, substantially improved business property. No apartments.

SANTA MONICA PALISADES
ATTRACTIVE LOT, 100x185, fronting Alma Real Drive and Potrero Canyon. Unobstructed ocean view. Cost $10,000. It's going at a sacrifice. Make offer.

MALIBU MOUNTAINS
120 ACRES near Seminole Hot Springs. A real retreat, one hour from Hollywood. Good roads, high gear. Oaks and sycamores. Mediocal water. Price $30,000.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

SOME SPLENDID BUYS
WITH BUSINESS ON THE UP-SWING

LOS ANGELES STREET:
NEAR WASHINGTON. FINE 50-FOOT LOT MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUE. MAKE US AN OFFER. INTRINSICALLY WORTH $250 A FOOT. IF YOU CAN USE IT, HERE IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.

BEVERLY-VERMONT:
RIGHT IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF THIS BUSY INTERSECTION. DRIVE OUT AND SEE THE TRAFFIC THERE. FIFTY FEET FOR $35,000. TERMS IF DESIRED. CAN DISCOUNT A LITTLE FOR ALL CASH.

SEVENTH NEAR BULLOCK'S:
IN THE VERY SHADOW OF BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE STORE. A SIXTY-FOOT LOT. FULL DEPTH. FOR $250,000. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. ACTUALLY $10000 UNDERPRICED IN THIS LOW BUYER'S MARKET.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
FULL RENTAL MANAGEMENT
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
CHOICE WEST SEVENTH-STREET PROPERTY
NEAR VALENCIA, SOUTH SIDE
130x117 FEET TO ALLEY
IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORES
PRICE $290,000
INCUMBRANCE $85,000
EQUITY THEREFORE $115,000
OWNERS WILL TAKE FOR ENTIRE EQUITY CLEAR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, VACANT, OR WOULD ENTERTAIN A HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO TURN IN YOUR SCATTERED HOLDINGS AND GET ONE PIECE OF PROPERTY WELL LOCATED.
DON'T OVERLOOK THE IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN LOS ANGELES TIMES OF 10,000-SEAT AUDITORIUM AND A LIMIT-HEIGHT HOTEL GOING ON SEVENTH BETWEEN BIXEL AND GARLAND.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

Cash And Vacant Offered
Large Business Lot just north of Wilshire, in Beverly Hills, at less than Present value. Size 150x150. Will consider choice improved Business to $250,000 and add Cash above his equity. This property should show Rapid Value Increase.
See B. F. DOWNING

Improved Business Property
On Main Artery. 2 Story Brick Store and Apt. Building. 3 Street Frontages, in Heart of Live Business District. Good income. Price $150,000. Exchange $90,000 equity for Local Vacant or Improved.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

4 Family Flat Bldg.
Near Country Club Drive. 20 Rooms. 60 ft. Lot. Always rented. Bank loan. Exchange equity for "B" Zone or submit other property.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Walnut Grove For Exchange
10 Acres in Pomona, near the Fair Grounds. Water and Stock in the Walnut Association. Encumbrance $6600 at 7%. Submit for $15,000 equity.
See R. W. ATKINSON

Don't Overlook This
50 Ft. on South Flower, by 165 ft. in depth. Present improvements will pay good income. Price $55,000. Submit your exchanges.
See C. C. BAUM

4 Flats And A Double
Furnished. Price $30,000. Want Alfalfa Ranch of same value. Also have Business property subject to one encumbrance, will trade for clear Country property with water and trees, a $20,000 equity.
See E. S. GILBERT

Brick Business Block
In Montrose. 2 Stores and 4 Apartments above. Income $230 month. Encumbrance $12,000. Price $25,000. Exchange for Home, Duplex, Flat or Vacant property.
See C. H. LEEVER

Foothills Home Wanted
We have client with Cash and Clear property who wants a nearly new 8 or 9 room Home in the Foothills between Beverly Hills and Los Feliz section, up to $30,000.
See RUTH, Branch Office

Beautiful Residence
In Heart of Hollywood near Highland Ave. Extra large Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and maid's quarters. Priced right at $30,000. Will exchange for Court, Duplex or Flats.
See POWELL, Branch Office

20 Acre Orange Grove
Washington Navels. Riverside district. Good condition, Want Los Angeles residential income.
See CONNELL, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FACT AND COMMENT

Certain sections of Los Angeles in which population and construction growth has been particularly marked in the past few years are neglecting one important development of city life—the establishment of small parks.

Other cities have such breathing spots scattered throughout their downtown and outlying business sections, but this matter seems to either have been neglected in Los Angeles or entirely forgotten, although parks have a favorably psychological effect upon visitors.

Hollywood is notably park poor. In the film capital probably more tourists gather than in any other part of the city and when our guests grow weary there is no quiet spot with trees and shrubbery close to the boulevard where they may go and rest.

Los Angeles may well take pride in her great commercial and population growth, but can take few bows because of her park development. Parks are an asset to any city and in Los Angeles particularly, more attention should be paid to them.

Realty Trends

The past few years have witnessed a decided trend toward the ocean, of realty buyers seeking cabins either for permanent residence or summer week-ends. Building figures of beach towns reflect this and a motor drive along the shore causes one to marvel at the development.

In coming years the trend is more likely to be in the opposite direction. Highways to the beaches now are crowded with vehicles and the traffic congestion detracts somewhat from the anticipated pleasure of the shore visit.

California's mountains and mountain lakes likely will be heard from during coming years. Already home building in the mountains is assuming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

COUNTY TRANSFERS IN LEAD

Los Angeles Area Surpasses All Others in State in Number of Deals for Past Six Months

With total filings to the number of approximately 250,000 in Los Angeles county during the first half of the current year and with recordings aggregating about 600,000 in the fifty-eight counties of the State of California during the last six months, more than 40 per cent of the State's real estate activity is centered in this county, according to a State-wide survey made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and based on recordings of instruments pertaining to real estate filed throughout the State.

In the fifty-eight counties of California, a total of 599,884 real estate instruments were filed from January 1 to July 1, while in Los Angeles county during the same period, there were 238,336 filings. An analysis of filing figures covering a period of years, shows that one-third of the instruments filed in the various counties involve actual transfers of property, while another third involve financing operations. On this basis, officials of the title company estimate that in the State as a whole nearly 200,000 transfers of property were completed during the first half of the current year, and that nearly 80,000 deeds were filed in Los Angeles county.

Alameda was the nearest competitor of this county during the first half of 1930, with a total of 42,411 instruments filed, San Francisco county was next with 36,081, less than one-sixth the total number of filings in Los Angeles county, and San Diego county ranked fourth in the State-wide survey with 31,125.

ADDITIONAL COMMITTEE MEN NAMED

Membership of Realty Board Taxation Group Augmented

Appointment of six additional members to the taxation committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board was made last week by President Harold G. Ferguson. The new appointees who were chosen particularly because of their knowledge of downtown properties are Robert Baker, Harold K. Huntsberger, Richard C. Willis, Clem S. Glass, F. S. Kadletz and John Shirley Ward. Original members of the committee of which J. Francis Potter is chairman are W. H. Daum, W. Ross Campbell, Charles Shattuck, C. E. Toberman, W. I. Hollingsworth and T. C. Hitchings.

According to Chairman Potter, the augmented group will meet during the coming week, for a discussion of a number of taxation matters particularly affecting real estate.

SIGNALS TO BE INSTALLED

BELL, July 19. (Exclusive)—The City Council will install electric traffic signals at the intersection of Atlantic and Baker avenues.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR SCHOOL ALTERATION

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive)—A permit was issued during the week for the alteration of the Luther Burbank school building to accommodate the administrative offices of the Burbank school district. The cost of the improvement will be about $3000.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE

CHOICE CORNER

On very heavily traveled west side major artery, with frontage of 125 feet, improved with unusually attractive one story brick store building, occupied by approved tenants, including two national chain organizations.

The present income is $9,400.00 and the price you will agree is very fair. There is a bank mortgage of $25,000 at 7%.

Owner will consider trade for first class orange grove close to Los Angeles up to $100,000.

A $20,000 CASH

Investment amply secured, will show a return of more than 14% NET.

Property located on west side major boulevard, improved with highest class two story building leased to one thoroughly responsible tenant for a number of years.

Price $87,500 and $20,000 cash and a like amount in good trade will handle. Please remember that after paying taxes, insurance and carrying charges your income is still more than 14% NET on the cash you invest.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Half City Building Classifications Show Gains During Past Fiscal Year

OFFICE AND AMUSEMENT STRUCTURES TAKE LEAD

Decreases Recorded in Number and Value of Dwelling Permits; Factory Units Decline

Of thirty-three separate classifications of building permits issued at the City Hall, fifteen showed an increase for the fiscal year ending the 1st inst, as compared to the previous corresponding period, according to a report on activities of the city building department compiled by J. J. Backus, director.

Chief among the classifications which show an increase are office and amusement buildings other than theaters. Permits for the former increased 28 per cent and for the latter 54 per cent. Valuation of office buildings increased 269 per cent to $11,762,395, compared to $3,184,190 for the year 1928-1929. Amusement building valuations decreased from $182,065 to $120,725.

Dwelling permit classifications all showed decreases. Singles dropped 23.4 per cent to 4512, compared to 5894, valuation figures being $17,662,506 for the last year, compared to $23,309,269 for the previous year. Double dwellings decreased 30.9 per cent to 893, compared to 1294, with valuations $5,014,552 and $7,541,853, respectively.

Increases in permits were recorded for the following classifications: Churches, club buildings, public garages, gasoline filling stations, hotels, miscellaneous, industrial buildings, motion-picture studio buildings, public works and utility buildings, motion-picture theater buildings, warehouses, additions, alterations and demolitions.

Those classifications showing decreases follow: Airport, apartment and factory buildings, private garages, hospitals, mercantile buildings, poultry buildings, public administration and school units, sheds and outbuildings, workshops, wharves, foundations and other miscellaneous buildings and structures.

Deals Closed on Corners at Main Arteries

Monroe L. Moss has purchased the northeast corner of Western and Tenth, size 90x130 feet, for the National Commercial Properties, Ltd., for the sum of $350,000. This property will immediately be remodeled into a modernistic store and office building.

Moss has sold the southeast corner of Pico and Western, size 126.62 x98 feet, for $160,000.

A ten-year lease has been consummated with the Olcovich Shoe Company on property at Hollywood and Wilcox for the sum of $120,000.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

The George H. Oswald Company, paving contractors, has been awarded the contract by the City Board of Public Works, at a price of $38,489, for the improvement of Barrington avenue and Rochester avenue improvement district. The work will involve approximately 307,765 square feet of asphalt pavement.

Rancho Malibu Beaches

Broad beaches of clean, white sand, clear, sparkling waters and a southern exposure. Available for homesites under long leases.

Inquire

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

Malibu Office (opposite Film Colony) Topanga Office (12 miles farther on Malibu Rd.)

EXECUTIVE REPRESENTS CITY BOARD

G. D. Robertson Elected Vice-President of National Association

Los Angeles Realty Board, which has supplied two presidents to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, again has a ranking officer in the association with the election of G. D. Robertson as its vice-president.

C. D. ROBERTSON

Robertson, whose election to the post took place at the annual convention of the association in Toronto last week, has followed the real estate profession for the past twenty-five years and has been established in Los Angeles for seventeen years. He has been a member of the Los Angeles board since 1914, and has served on its board of governors and as its vice-president. He has been active in the affairs of the California Real Estate Association, having been vice-president during 1929 and is at present a director-at-large.

President of the G. D. Robertson Company, he also is the head of the Monte Rio Corporation, vice-president and director of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, vice-president of the Wilshire Boulevard Association, director of the Bank of Italy and of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital. His club affiliations include the Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club and Wilshire Lodge, No. 445.

The local real estate board is also represented in the national association by Robert Baker, a director; Harry H. Culver and William May Garland, past presidents, members of the advisory board, and Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the advisory board.

Company Lists Week's Orders for Hoist Units

Continued expansion in Los Angeles industrial plants is indicated by equipment orders placed by a number of concerns during the past week.

Consolidated Steel Corporation, Ltd., reports orders for electrical hoisting units, including one fifteen-ton double girder, three-motor, cage-controlled crane of the high-speed heavy-duty type for the Southwest Welding Company, Alhambra; one ten-ton powerhouse type crane for the city of Pasadena, and two one-ton capacity high-speed Shepard hoists for the American Amusement Enterprises Company.

BEACH LOT BOUGHT

LAGUNA BEACH, July 19. (Exclusive)—Stillman Jamison of Pasadena has purchased an ocean front lot here from Mrs. Grace Booth of Hollywood and will erect a residence. The Andrew Ryan realty firm handled the transaction, the amount of sale being reported at $10,000 cash.

GAIN INDICATED IN ZONING LAWS

Adoption Movement Spreads Throughout Country

Zoned Territory Fast Adds Further Localities

Municipalities in All States Granted Authority

Indicative of the rapidly spreading movement toward adoption of zoning legislation in the United States for the protection of property owners and the beautification of communities, is the fact that this country now has a total of 856 cities, towns, villages, townships and counties with zoning regulations, according to a report received yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors.

The country's zoned territory has a population of more than 39,000,000 and additional localities are being added at a rapid pace, Barker pointed out. Of the forty-seven legislatures that met during 1928 and 1929, twenty-six enacted zoning regulations and 183 municipalities passed zoning ordinances in the same period.

The data received here are based on a survey of zoning laws completed recently by the Division of Building and Housing of the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. The survey disclosed that zoning authority has been granted to municipalities in forty-seven States and in the District of Columbia, while in the State of Washington the general home rule provisions of the constitution have been construed to permit cities of the first class to adopt zoning regulations.

Among the 183 municipalities which adopted zoning ordinances during the past two years are five cities of more than 100,000 population. They are Cleveland and Youngstown, O.; New Orleans, La.; Dallas, Tex., and Spokane, Wash. Fifteen other cities of the same class amended earlier zoning laws during the past two years. On January 1, 1930, sixty of the largest cities in the country (100,000 population or more) had zoning ordinances in effect. Los Angeles is included in this group.

According to Barker, two constitutional amendments were proposed during 1929. One was an amendment to the Deleware constitution, authorizing the General Assembly to empower municipalities other than counties to adopt zoning ordinances. This was ratified in 1929 and now is in effect. The other is a proposed Georgia amendment to give counties the power to make planning and zoning laws.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

major proportions. Road work in this direction each year is opening up new areas and making those that have been open for recreational purposes more accessible. The popularity of the mountains is becoming more pronounced and the future is bright from a home development standpoint.

True, the ocean has its lure and will continue to attract, but Mr. Average Businessman is beginning to long for more easily accessible recreational spots for his over-Sunday trip.

The Padlock Law

Owners of improved property may take a greater interest in the enforcement of prohibition following the increased use by authorities of the padlock law. Numerous cases in many cities have recently been reported where this law has been evoked and buildings closed for a year.

The owner of the property, often unaware of the real business conducted on his property, is generally the loser when this law is invoked and his building padlocked upon liquor law violations by the tenant.

If the latter is solvent and has a lease the property owner may collect his rent, but as usually is the case the liquor-law violator has no apparent resources and the building owner loses the revenue from the structure.

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT FOR STRUCTURAL WORK

(Continued from First Page)

PRIVATE BUILDING WORK IN LOS ANGELES

Ritz-Carlton Hotel	$ 5,000,000
Girls' gymnasium at Westwood	850,000
Los Angeles Garden	7,300,000
Fox Theater and office building	1,250,000
Title Guarantee Building	1,500,000
Warner Brothers' Theater, Wilshire and Western	2,500,000
Seaboard Bank building	1,500,000
Apartments, Vine and Franklin avenue	1,000,000
Subtotal	$ 20,900,000
Construction work in Southern California cities scheduled for next few months:	
Choitner Theater, Pasadena	$ 400,000
Hotel Vista del Arroyo unit, Pasadena	700,000
Medico-dental Building, Pasadena	350,000
California Institute of Technology buildings	2,000,000
Pasadena Civic Auditorium	1,200,000
Pasadena Pine Canyon Dam	10,000,000
Rose Bowl reconstruction	200,000
Pasadena light plant addition	800,000
Street work in Pasadena	600,000
Pasadena Police Station	200,000
Residential construction in Pasadena	400,000
Church construction in Pasadena	300,000
Miscellaneous commercial building in Pasadena	415,000
Altadena residential construction	100,000
Altadena schools	250,000
Altadena Masonic Temple	50,000
South Pasadena residential construction	150,000
South Pasadena schools	60,000
San Marino residential construction	400,000
Huntington Library additions, San Marino	150,000
Library and school, San Marino	95,000
San Marino street improvements	100,000
South Palm street widening and paving at Anaheim	35,000
West Center street widening and paving at Anaheim	45,000
St. Boniface parish and parochial school, Anaheim	48,000
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company building, Anaheim	98,000
Telephone plant extensions and equipment, Anaheim	225,000
First National Trust and Savings Bank, Fullerton	50,000
Citrus Tire Company service station, Fullerton	25,000
La Habra public schools	68,000
Redondo Beach High School	165,000
Community Clubhouse at Hollywood Riviera	200,000
Sepulveda Boulevard project at Manhattan Beach	100,000
Hermosa Beach residential construction	100,000
Commercial construction work at Torrance	72,239
Dana Point Hotel	750,000
Breakwater at Dana Point	500,000
Street improvements at Dana Point	500,000
Motor Inn at Dana Point	100,000
Residential and commercial construction at Dana Point	1,000,000
Marguerita School at Alhambra	91,000
Commercial construction to begin soon at Alhambra	168,000
Santa Barbara county road-building program	500,000
Two bridges at Santa Barbara	100,000
Sea wall at Santa Barbara	80,000
Fox Theater at Santa Barbara	250,000
Cabrillo Park Hotel and apartment construction	750,000
Church of the Brethren at La Verne	125,000
Additions to citrus packing plant at La Verne	85,000
Miscellaneous street work and building at La Verne	81,000
Claremont College auditorium	650,000
Pomona College dormitory	350,000
Claremont College infirmary	35,000
Scripps College residence hall at Claremont	160,000
Foothill Boulevard widening through Claremont	105,000
Miscellaneous paving and building work at Claremont	131,000
Grammar school at San Dimas	90,000
Miscellaneous street work and building at San Dimas	23,700
Addition to lemon packing plant at Glendora	100,000
Municipal swimming pool at Glendora	25,000
Private building work at Glendora	88,000
Union Oil Company improvements at Covina	35,000
Citrus-avenue street lights, Glendora	13,000
Glendora street-paving work	15,000
Commercial construction at Glendora	40,000
Completion of Foothill Boulevard bridge, San Gabriel Wash	175,000
Miscellaneous construction work at Azusa	35,000
Central-avenue extension, Sierra Madre	525,000
Sierra Madre grammar school	210,000
Sierra Madre drainage project	150,000
Street paving and home building, Sierra Madre	8,000
Ventura county bridge and road work	500,000
Santa Clara Valley flood control work	325,000
Hospital De Buena, Ventura	205,000
Ventura County Courthouse annex and jail	275,000
Residential and commercial construction in Ventura	238,000
Pomona street work	78,900
Fox West Coast Theater at Pomona	250,000
Pomona residential construction	30,000
Street and road work in Pomona	76,000
New Sisters' Hospital at San Bernardino	500,000
New Postoffice at San Bernardino	350,000
American Potash and Chemical plant at Trona	4,500,000
High School auditorium at San Bernardino	110,000
San Bernardino county road work	552,000
City of San Bernardino street work	300,000
Private construction work in San Bernardino	290,000
Edison Electric plant at Ontario	1,000,000
Chaffey Junior College building, Ontario	200,000
Miscellaneous sewer, paving and building work, Pomona	164,557
Long Beach schools under construction or to start soon	2,100,000
Municipal auditorium and rock fill pier at Long Beach	2,400,000
Dock and wharf construction at Long Beach	2,000,000
Long Beach playground and recreation construction	100,000
Procter & Gamble plant at Long Beach	5,000,000
Ford Company addition at Long Beach	150,000
Long Beach Postoffice	750,000
Branch Y.M.C.A. buildings, Long Beach	190,000
Long Beach Sun Building	250,000
Edison Company steam plant, Long Beach	250,000
State Armory at Long Beach	75,000
Robinson Hotel addition, Long Beach	100,000
Neptune Pier, Long Beach	1,000,000
Concessions on Neptune Pier	1,000,000
Long Beach sewers, paving and lighting	1,750,000
San Diego street work and sewers	4,658,000
Harbor improvement, San Diego	786,000
San Diego schools	550,000
Broadway Pier extension, San Diego	100,000
Lindbergh Field completion, San Diego	160,000
State College being built at San Diego	500,000
New customshouse, San Ysidro	105,000
San Luis Rey bridge at Oceanside	281,000
San Diego county road work	1,210,000
Riverside Courthouse annex under construction	350,000
Mission Inn annex under construction	400,000
Riverside county road construction	1,595,000
Water works improvements at Whittier	150,000
Calvary Baptist Church, Whittier	75,000
East Whittier school plant	190,000
Whittier Union High School cafeteria	67,378
Repairs at Whittier city schools	24,000
Whittier Woman's Club building	75,000
Miscellaneous private construction work at Whittier	319,000
Costa Mesa grammar school	50,000
Residential construction at Costa Mesa	35,000
Private construction work at Seal Beach	40,300
Sunset Beach construction work	95,000
Huntington Beach pier extension	122,000
Elementary school addition, Huntington Beach	60,000
Hotel additions at Huntington Beach	70,000
Various Huntington Beach paving and building jobs	119,000
Newport Harbor Union High School	410,000
Improvement of Newport Harbor	200,000
Various construction jobs at Newport Harbor	195,000
Laguna Beach Hotel	152,000
Miscellaneous private construction work, Laguna Beach	53,000
Street improvements at Laguna Beach	154,000
Arch Beach sewage system	350,000
San Clemente street paving and ornamental lights	152,000
Private building work at San Clemente	126,000
Santa Monica highway work	1,345,000
Initial expenditure on Santa Monica yacht harbor	500,000
Latter Day Saints' Church at Baldwin Park	80,000
Baldwin Park street improvement, miscellaneous construction	270,000
Improvement of Foothill Boulevard in Monrovia	150,000
First Christian Church, Monrovia	50,000
Santa Ana school construction	550,000
First National Studio improvement program, Burbank	3,500,000
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer improvements, Culver City	1,000,000
Storage warehouse, Los Angeles Harbor	170,000
Municipal case oil terminal Berth 181	336,000
City and Harbor Warehouse, Inc., San Pedro	65,000
Warehouse for Crescent Company, San Pedro	75,000
West Basin-Union Oil Company terminals, San Pedro	1,320,000
West Basin dredging, San Pedro	600,000
General Petroleum Corporation addition, San Pedro	50,000
Pacific Molasses Company storage units, San Pedro	25,000
Fish Harbor dredging, San Pedro	53,000
Warner Brothers' Theater, San Pedro	400,000
Fox West Coast Theater, San Pedro	500,000
Subtotal	$ 80,274,074
Grand total	$224,049,677

GROUND BROKEN FOR ERECTION OF THEATER

MOORPARK, July 19. (Exclusive) Ground has been broken for the Moorpark talking-picture theater. Don Mentor, who for some time has been representative of the Southern California Edison Company and secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, will conduct the playhouse when it is completed. Patronage is expected from all towns in Simi Valley.

CLOTHING STORE BUSINESS BOUGHT

VISALIA, July 19. (Exclusive)—Irvin Whitehill, Salinas merchant, has purchased the Hughes & Tipton men's clothing store on Main street here. Hughes & Tipton have been associated in business here for the past eleven years. Tipton will retain office room in the store and will devote his time to an automobile agency. Hughes will make his future in Woodlake, where he has property interests.

HOME BUILDING OUTLAY LISTED

Total for Past Six Months Cited as $15,619,277

Average Cost of Dwellings Estimated at $4122

City's Best Period Seen in Next Three Years

Los Angeles residential construction for the first half of 1930 called for the building of 2884 homes of a permit valuation of $15,619,277, bringing the total cost of the 144,330 residential buildings erected since 1920 up to the total of $655,308,432.

This outlay for home building permits provided for 136,527 single and double dwellings costing $460,233,801 and 7803 multiples involving an expenditure of $195,094,631.

Based on building permits from records supplied by City Superintendent of Buildings C. J. Backus there are now 397,651 residential buildings in Los Angeles, 144,330 of which have been constructed during the last ten years.

ANALYSIS PRESENTED

A survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, further shows that building permits have been issued for 2460 single and double dwellings during the first half of 1930, the average cost being $4122, as follows:

	No.	Valuation.
January	327	$ 1,273,270
February	346	1,259,354
March	515	1,902,498
April	515	2,150,290
May	506	2,431,809
June	416	1,803,349
Totals	2625	$10,820,568

Since January 1 building permits have been issued for 259 multiples costing $5,742,038, an average of $22,170, as follows:

	No.	Valuation.
January	23	$ 434,100
February	29	674,000
March	45	787,350
April	55	1,085,100
May	64	1,708,200
June	43	1,113,288
Totals	259	$5,742,038

The Guaranty survey shows that 5812 families have been provided for by the six-month construction as follows:

	No. families.
January	594
February	777
March	992
April	1135
May	1321
June	993
Total	5812

GREATER PERIOD PREDICTED

Predicting that the next three years will be Los Angeles' greatest period of home-building, the Guaranty survey states that California building-loan associations now have $436,859,541 of loans in force, principally on homes, the more than $500,000,000 resources of these institutions being adequate to meet all legitimate future home financing. More than 500,000 savers now have in excess of $500,000,000 in California building-loan associations. One-tenth of this number is registered with the Guaranty and affiliated institutions.

Investigation by Guaranty officials shows that 90 per cent of the saving by the 500,000 savers in California is done for a specific purpose. "To own a home" led the list of reasons for saving. Forty per cent of the savers own their own homes outright or are paying off mortgages on them. Most of the 60 per cent who do not now own homes are waiting only to accumulate more savings before starting. The majority of savers expressed a desire to design and build their homes and not to buy them.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the savers are married, 6 per cent engaged, and 4 per cent single.

FILMLAND RANKS HIGH IN BUILDING

Hollywood Now in Fourth Place in State for Value of Permits

Hollywood's building construction program for the next five-year period will involve an expenditure exceeding $125,000,000, according to a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

Attaining a construction total of $81,120,997 since 1926, Hollywood now ranks as the fourth building center of California, with only Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, all incorporated cities, exceeding the screen capital in construction expenditure during the four-year period, the survey states.

During the four-year period Oakland's total construction was $81,733,632, only $500,000 in excess of Hollywood's. In 1929 Hollywood's building permits exceeded those of Oakland by more than $3,000,000, placing the motion-picture center well on the road toward ranking as the third major construction area of California, the survey declares.

More limit-height construction is planned for 1930-35 than during any similar period in Hollywood's history, according to Wilson.

BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 19. (Exclusive)—A $35,000 apartment building has been started by H. M. Barcus at 7102 Rita avenue, which, when completed, will contain twenty-four family apartments, with a total of fifty-six rooms. The building will be of brick with ornamental stone trimmings. There will be a large storage room in the basement of the structure.

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE on the Ocean's Edge at Rancho Malibu la Costa

This attractive two-story Spanish type home, with both outside and inside walls of stucco, just being completed, has large living room with exposed ceiling of redwood with iron work trimming, three master bedrooms, two master baths, spacious dining room, the most modern kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, closed patio with stucco walls, tiled floors and walks, and electric wiring throughout with electric water heater included. All floors are of mahogany. Two car garage.

Price $30,000

TERMS

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for thirty miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

The Austin Securities Company, Ltd. 955 Roosevelt Bldg. 3800 East Worth St. TRinity 5695 — Angelus 1033

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An eleven room Italian home with four bedrooms and three baths, that will really appeal to the buyer desiring the best in construction, ideal interior arrangement and moderate price. 179 So. McCadden Pl. at Second St. Open daily.

APARTMENT BUILDING

One of the finest three-story Class A apartment buildings in the city. Contains six six-room apartments—modern in every respect. Present yearly income $9420. Price $65,000. One incumbrance of $25,000 at 7%. Owner will accept exchange for equity of well-located A or B Zone lots in the Northwest section of the city. We invite your investigation of this property.

CLEAR INCOME

A clear ten-room home on a fine apartment house site. A corner close to Western and Beverly Blvds. Owner will consider a good clear lot as part payment. Price $12,500.

6% MONEY

for building and re-financing

private residences courts, flats apartments and business properties

Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company

626 South Spring St., Los Angeles

Resources $90,000,000

Wilshire......5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills...272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Eastside.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale........220 E. Broadway
Long Beach......115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest............4913 So. Western Ave.

ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

American Realty Syndicate, Ltd.

Combining expert selection and scientific management of desirable income properties for unusual earning possibilities

THE remarkable "buys" now available in the real estate market have caused many a person to say, "if I only had the money I would buy up heavily now."

The formation of the American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., and their offer of fully participating capital stock to the public in units as low as $50, now makes it possible for the small investor to participate in the unusual earnings resulting from a buyer's market.

American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., is the outgrowth of the operations of American Mortgage Company, one of the largest and most favorably known companies of its kind on the Pacific Coast. American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., was incorporated under the laws of California for the business of buying, selling, and operating income properties in the City of Los Angeles.

American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., now owns in fee four large, exceptionally desirable hotel apartment houses, three of which are in the heart of Hollywood, and one in the Wilshire district.

Earnings of the Syndicate from the operation of these properties show a net return on capital investment of 16.7 per cent per year. Even larger incomes are indicated for the future, due to expert selection of properties for purchase and their scientific management at minimum expense, coupled with the increase in real estate values predicted for Los Angeles.

The Capitalization of the Syndicate is 500,000 shares of Common stock, of the par value of $10 each. All of this stock has exactly the same rights and privileges and shares equally in all earnings and distribution of profits. There is no promotion stock. Shares are issued only for cash or its equivalent. In the opinion of Counsel this stock is exempt from personal property tax in California, and from Federal normal income tax.

Mr. Frank N. Fish, President of American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., has issued a personal statement on the Syndicate and its potential earning power. We believe that both large and small investors will find this of unusual interest. We shall be pleased to supply a copy of this statement upon request.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST COMPANY
639 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
Please send me a copy of Frank N. Fish's personal statement regarding American Realty Syndicate.
Name ....
Address ....

The Common Stock, Par Value $10 per Share, of the American Realty Syndicate, Ltd., is offered at $10 per Share in Units of $50 or more

By PACIFIC SOUTHWEST COMPANY

639 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles

Telephone TRinity 0591

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE on the Ocean's Edge at Rancho Malibu la Costa

This attractive two-story Spanish type home, with both outside and inside walls of stucco, just being completed, has large living room with exposed ceiling of redwood with iron work trimming, three master bedrooms, two master baths, spacious dining room, the most modern kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, closed patio with stucco walls, tiled floors and walks, and electric wiring throughout with electric water heater included. All floors are of mahogany. Two car garage.

Price $30,000 TERMS

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for eight miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

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...lian home with four bed... baths, that will really ...yer desiring the best in ... interior arrangement and ...79 So. McCadden Pl. at ... daily.

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...three-story Class A apart... the city. Contains six six... modern in every respect. ...ome $9420 Price $65,000. ...of $25,000 at 7%. Owner ...nge for equity of well... lots in the Northwest ...ty. We invite your in... property.

...CLEAR ...COME

...ome on a fine apartment ...er close to Western and ...wner will consider a good ...payment. Price $12,500.

...ndicate, Ltd. ...selection ...gement of ...perties for ...ssibilities

...imum expense, coupled with ... real estate values predicted ...

...zation of the Syndicate is ... of Common stock, of the ...0 each. All of this stock has ...e rights and privileges and ...n all earnings and distribu... There is no promotion stock. ...d only for cash or its equiv... pinion of Counsel this stock ... personal property tax in Cal... Federal normal income tax.

... Fish, President of American ...e, Ltd., has issued a personal ...e Syndicate and its potential ... We believe that both large ...tors will find this of unusual ...hall be pleased to supply a ...tement upon request.

...HWEST COMPANY ...ing St., Los Angeles ... copy of Frank N. Fish's personal ...ding American Realty Syndicate.

... Share, of the ...ed at $10 per ...re

... COMPANY ...ngeles

Retail Trade Survey Shows County Richest Market in West

NEW YORK ONLY RIVAL FOR FIRST PLACE IN NATION

Expenditures of 1933 Predicted as Exceeding $1,130,000,000, Basis of Chamber of Commerce Report

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Of the seven leading metropolitan areas in the United States, only New York stands between Los Angeles and first place in per capita income and per capita expenditures. Los Angeles county is the richest market in the West.

Approximately $952,000,000 was spent in Los Angeles in 1929 in retail trade and if the same percentage of increase is maintained in the next four years as occurred in the four-year period ending the first of this year, the total retail expenditures here for 1933 will be in excess of $1,130,000,000.

E. F. MACDONOUGH

These facts are predicated on recently completed studies made by the domestic trade department, Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY'S TRADE BILL

According to a report made public yesterday, the first of the kind ever compiled for this county, Los Angeles county's retail purchases totaled $1,089,856,000 in 1929, the average net spendable income of each resident in this county is $... and the amount spent per person in retail purchases annually is $772.86. The report was prepared by E. F. MacDonough, manager of the domestic trade department, and embodies a trade survey made by Harold W. Wright, domestic trade commissioner, under MacDonough's supervision.

The four principal basic sources of income in the county provided, toward paying this aggregate bill, $...,000,000 in wages for 104,000 persons employed in 4215 industrial plants, with a total production value of $1,086,000,000; $250,000,000, conservatively estimated, from the tourist trade; $144,836,000 production value of oil, gas and minerals (Division of Mines report,) and a total agricultural and live stock production in excess of $92,138,000. Contributing to the growth and prosperity of these activities, was the more than $1,070,000,000 worth of business done through the harbor.

HOW MONEY SPENT

The people of this county, exclusive of Catalina Island, spent $722,790,000 for food last year, $401,538,000 for clothing, $240,925,000 for automobiles, gas and similar purchases; $214,153,000 for furniture and house furnishings and $120,450,000 for miscellaneous articles.

A total of 63½ per cent of each spendable income found its way into the channels of retail trade. Based on formulae developed by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the report shows that on the average, each individual spent 27 per cent, or $328.60 of his total retail expenditure, for food; 15 per cent, or $182.55 for clothing, 9 per cent, or $109.53 for automobile, gas and other like products; 8 per cent, or $97.36 for furniture and house furnishings, and 4½ per cent, or $54.76 for miscellaneous commodities.

The report details various ways and means as well as opportunities for the extension of trade here. In this connection it presents the importance of a more general knowledge here of commodities made in this region and points out possibilities for the manufacture here of furniture in the case goods line, certain kinds of tables, types of outing-flannel nightwear, very high grade and also low-priced lingerie lines, moderate-priced hosiery, ladies' sweaters, corsets, children's dresses and coats, medium-priced men's hats, neckwear, men's hosiery, men's belts, suits, and extension of the shoe industry.

"The activities of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of this city in opening up the eastern market for Los Angeles apparel are to be commended as helping to protect this market from excessive exploitation," the report comments.

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

S.W. Corner Shatto Place

184' on Wilshire 150' Deep

Improved and rented, showing approximately 8% net on asking price, after writing off depreciation of building.

Just think of the location! Between Vermont Ave. and Wilshire Place.

W. M. Garland & Co. Realtors

W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring St. at 9th

Completion of Work Foreseen in Steel Award

Early completion of the Lido Isle project launched by the Hugh Evans Company, developers, is foreseen in the award of a subcontract let last week to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, for the manufacture and supply of all the manhole covers and rings, sewer reinforcing steel and catch basins to be used at the resort.

The contract was let to the local steel corporation by the Griffith Company, general contractors on the project, which is one of the largest ever undertaken in Southern California.

HOME of ROMANCE

9 Rooms

Price $25,000...Terms

4 Bedrooms 4 Baths

Living room 17x29. Texture walls with massive beam ceilings.

Dining room with log cabin floors. View balconies

Dressing rooms. Radio connections to all rooms. Den.

Modernistic tile in charming baths. General Electric

Refrigeration Fan. Telechron clock. Truly a model home.

SEE IT TODAY! BEST OF EVERYTHING!

Westwood Hills

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DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TO SELBY AVENUE

Janss Investment Corporation

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WE MAKE REALTY LOANS

48-Hour Service

$150 to $600

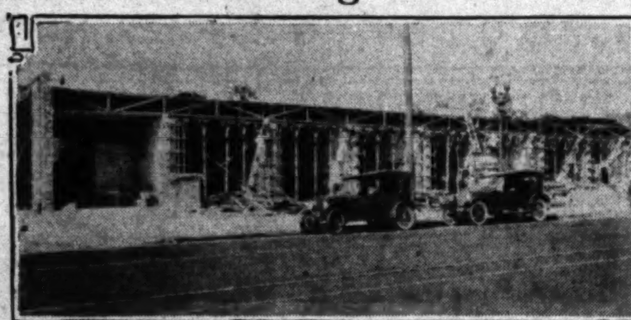
Property Need Not Be Clear

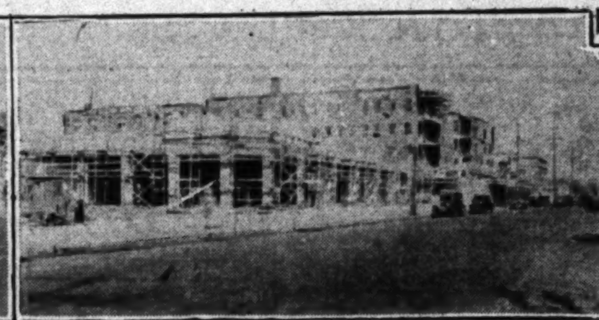
If you need money for taxes, assessments, vacation or any other purpose we will loan you the amounts noted above on a convenient monthly repayment plan. 4000 Los Angeles home owners recommend our plan and the fairness of our charges. Come in and talk things over.

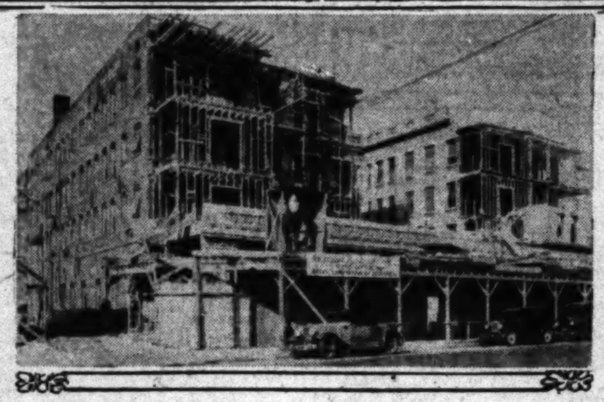
UNIVERSAL FINANCE CORPORATION

605 Foreman Bldg. 7th at Hill

Street Widening Results in Extensive Structural Work







Boulevard Buildings Undergo Alterations

At the upper left is shown a store building at Washington Boulevard and Flower street after being set back. A portion of the block between Broadway and Main streets is pictured at the upper right, showing several alteration projects. Below is a four-story hotel, apartment and store building at the northwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Main street being set back and repaired.

UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

Physical Education Unit to Embody Many Advanced Features

Progress on the physical education and recreation building of the University of Southern California is well under way with all steel construction completed and practically all concrete poured with the exception of the roof over the swimming pool. The outside brick walls are being laid and construction will soon start on the inside partitions.

According to Prof. W. R. LaPorte, head of the department of physical education at S.C., the building is expected to be ready for use with the opening of school in September, and will embody the most advanced features of a structure to house a modern scientific program of physical education.

The building is being erected at the corner of Thirty-sixth and Hoover streets. Architects are John and Donald Parkinson. The builder is P. J. Walker Company. Two swimming pools, quarters for the student health service, classrooms and offices of the combined men's and women's departments of physical education, locker and shower rooms for varsity teams, specially equipped rooms for sports such as fencing, archery, handball and rifle practice, a studio for dancing and rhythmics, several small gyms for apparatus work and corrective exercises, a patio garden, lobby and a roof garden equipped as solaria, are to be included in the structure.

Building-Loan Association to Be Established

SIERRA MADRE, July 19. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been received by Jack Paschall and W. R. Humphries, who have announced the directorate of the association, although a name has not been definitely decided upon.

JACK PASCHALL

The association is incorporated with a capital stock of $75,000 and offices will be located on Central avenue, east of the Sierra Madre Hotel.

Paschall, who has been elected as president of the association, is general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Lester K. Layton, local Councilman, is vice-president, with Humphries as secretary. On the board of directors are H. E. Allen, president of the Sierra Madre Savings Bank, Councilmen H. Clay Reavis and Layton, and Humphries and Paschall.

Humphries will conduct his realty business in the association offices, and announces that display room will be devoted to modern kitchen equipment and home conveniences.

Company Lists Sales, Leases of Recent Date

Sales and leases aggregating $506,000 and recently consummated by the Home Realty Company are announced by R. W. Wheeler, president, as follows:

Cash sale of a 50-foot site on Normandie, near Melrose, to W. Shunborn for apartment building; sale of store and office building at southeast corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado, Pasadena, for D. C. Bear & Son; also 50-foot business lot on North Brand, Glendale, to Haden Bear.

Leasing of the second floor of the Belmont office building, First and Vermont, for the Bimini Income Properties, Inc., to the Prudential Insurance Company, for a term of years. Also the leasing for Messrs. Brown and Muskat of 110 feet of frontage on Second street at Fremont, and the northwest corner of Vermont and Rosewood for gas service stations; also the leasing of a restaurant building at Third and Vermont for J. J. Warrick.

Sale of 130 feet of Beverly Boulevard business frontage at the northeast corner of New Hampshire, for Mrs. W. Wilhelmina; and sale of a twelve room house on half-acre site at the corner of Fair Oaks and Tremont, Altadena, for Mrs. Lulu Goodman.

Eastern Hotel Official Named Local Manager

Appointment of Maj. B. F. Jolley, hotel executive, to the post of general manager of the Garden of Alla, was announced yesterday.

Maj. Jolley comes to Los Angeles from Washington, D. C., where he was general manager of the Ambassador Hotel. Prior to that, he was managing director of the Webster Hall Hotel of Pittsburgh, Pa., a 700-room hostelry. In 1916, he was assistant manager of the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York City.

The Garden of Alla is situated at 8152 Sunset Boulevard and includes a group of individual villas.

BERTH TO BE IMPROVED

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has awarded the contract for the improvement of Berth 181 to the Osborn Company of Pasadena at a price of $18,426. Asphalt paving will be involved in this improvement, which calls for the use of approximately 100,000 square feet.

STORE ALTERATION RUSHED

Washington-Boulevard Project Causes Extensive Repair Work to Many Structures

In preparation for the widening of Washington Boulevard to 100 feet between Figueroa and Alameda streets, property owners on the north side of the artery are spending approximately $250,000 on setting back their structures twenty feet and remodeling and modernizing facilities throughout, as revealed by a study of the alteration work yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

The four-story hotel, apartment and store building at the northwest corner of Washington and Main is the largest of the alteration projects, calling for an expenditure of more than $40,000. The structure, owned by the Morton Investment Company, has had twenty feet, one inch cut from its Washington frontage and an entire new exterior is being constructed. Architects Edward Cray Taylor and Ellis Wing Taylor handled the alteration design and supervision, while the K. R. Bradley Construction Company has the general contract. Completion of the job is scheduled for October 1, next.

Other setback and alteration projects include the two-story building at the northeast corner of Figueroa and Washington, the adjoining two-story building, a one-story structure containing eight stores at the northwest corner of Washington and Flower, a two-story building at 335 West Washington and several smaller jobs. Work has just been completed on alteration and setback of the one-story structure at the northwest corner of Washington and Santee street, which is owned by Katharine M. Johnson. Work is under way on setting back and altering a two-unit structure owned by the Central and Pacific Improvement Company, occupying the northeast and northwest corners of Washington and Broadway. S. N. Benjamin is the general contractor on this job and William Kernan is the architect. The building, formerly a single structure containing sixteen stores, now consists of two units, one containing seven stores and one six stores. Work is to be completed in about three weeks.

Coincident with his survey of the alteration work, Urban has made a study of the store vacancy situation along Washington Boulevard from Alameda street to the Culver City boundary at Adams street, a distance of 9.1 miles. The study revealed a total of 1051 storerooms, exclusive of those in the buildings being remodeled and set back, and a vacancy of only 7.2 per cent.

"We consider this small vacancy, only seventy-six out of 1051 storerooms, as evidence of the steady demand for store space along the boulevard and especially significant in view of the fact that at least a dozen store buildings have been erected since the first of the year," the official said. "Approximately 75 per cent of all store buildings on the thoroughfare have been built in the last ten years."

BUILDING TO HOUSE CAFE

BURBANK, July 19.—A building permit was issued during the week to Jeanette Gilbert and associates for the erection of a brick building at Olive avenue, between Maple street and Pass avenue, opposite the First National Picture studios in San Fernando Valley. The structure is to cost $3000 and is to house a restaurant.

Construction of Skyscraper Breaks Record

All-time skyscraper construction records are being established in the erection of the second limit-height unit of the Bank of Hollywood Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, it was announced yesterday by Sam Kress, president of Hollywood Central Building Corporation, and by G. R. Dexter, secretary.

SAM KRESS

With construction of the Class A unit started on June 1, the concrete work on seven stories already has been completed and the contractor is ready to start on the eighth story. This is at the rate of almost a story each week, Kress said. At the present rate of construction the building will be ready for occupancy early in December. Revised plans provide for 320 offices in the two-unit structure, giving it more office capacity than any limit-height building in Hollywood. With the present building 100 per cent occupied, many reservations are already coming in for the new unit, Kress said.

CHAMBER PLANS DRAWN

TULARE, July 12. (Exclusive)—Plans have been drawn for the new Tulare Chamber of Commerce office building at the Tulare county fair grounds, R. C. Sturgeon, chairman of the chamber's building committee, reported at a recent session of the chamber directors.

INVASION OF DOWNTOWN AREA SEEN

Miniature Golf Courses Begin to Occupy Business District Sites

Possibility of invasion of the downtown business section by miniature golf courses, with a view to catering to residents of downtown hostelries and the theater-going public, was revealed yesterday in a study made by officials of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operators of more than 110 hotels and apartment-houses here.

The first downtown miniature golf links has been opened in the basement at the southeast corner of Seventh and Broadway, and now is played by more than 250 persons daily.

Establishment of this first downtown course is expected to be followed by the opening of many others, according to the hotel chain executives, who pointed out that this is a logical trend for the movement to take. Similar courses are said to be planned for several downtown hotels. An outdoor miniature golf course now is under construction at Figueroa and Tenth streets, and realty men report demand for sites even nearer to the heart of the business section.

Two Downtown Leases Listed as Negotiated

E. Phillip Lyon of the H. Lew Zuckerman Company, reports the closing of two leases in downtown Los Angeles. The Norton Estate property at 609 to 619 South Broadway, which is under ninety-nine-year lease to the Fox Chicago Realty Company will house two chain-store concerns.

Zuker's Dress, Inc., will occupy twenty-five feet of Broadway frontage and the Fashion $5 Bootery will occupy twenty feet. These stores will be adjacent to the theater entrance on the north. The building is now under construction. The term of both leases is for fifteen years. The total rent to be paid is reported to be approximately $1,500,000. E. P. Lyon and H. L. Zuckerman represented all parties involved.

Rock and Sand Contract Let

Contract for the supply of 10,000 tons of rock and sand to be used in the construction of the limit-height Title Guarantee and Trust Building on the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets has been awarded Consolidated Rock Products Company.

The building is to be a Class A steel-frame structure. John and Donald B. Parkinson are the architects and the P. J. Walker Company builders.

PERMIT TOTAL DISCLOSED

VAN NUYS, July 19. (Exclusive) During the past week thirty-seven building permits were issued in the San Fernando Valley annex, with a total valuation of $73,520. The permits included three dwellings at $6100; five poultry houses at $750 and three business stores at $54,000.

CORPORATION PLANS PICNIC

Winning Name for Development, Chosen in Contest, to Be Announced for First Time

More than 2500 members of the J. B. Ransom Corporation organization, past purchasers of Ransom properties and new sales people are expected to attend the annual basket picnic and field day at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on August 4.

Plans for this year's event were announced by J. B. Ransom, president, at the close of the Ransom gold name contest during the past week.

While contestants receiving awards will not be present and will be notified in writing by the judges, the name selected as a result of the contest will be made public for the first time on that day.

Preliminary plans for the affair include a baseball game between the Bicknell Park and Repetto Park divisions, athletic events, music, dancing, children's events and a wide variety of entertainment, it is announced.

Industrial District Receives Factory Addition

Structure Recently Completed

Equipment has been installed and operations started at the recently completed Gillespie Furniture Company's $350,000 plant in the Hostetter Industrial District. The buildings were designed by the Austin Company of California and constructed by the same firm.

Be An Optimist

Buy Good Real Estate Now

Take advantage of the exceptional opportunities to secure prime Real Estate at bedrock prices, and take into consideration the tremendous growth that our city has made in the past 10 years, in population, industries and realty values. The eyes of the world are turning towards Los Angeles after learning of this phenomenal growth through the recent Government Census.

$8750—Ambassador Dist. Apt. Lot

Builders just think of getting apt. site adjoining 8th St. corner near Ambassador for this price. See Mr. O'Hara.

Wilshire Apt. House—$200,000, Inc. $41,800 Yr.

4-story brick; 130 rooms; 10 dbls., 49 sgles.; 2 bachelors. Steam heat, furnished. Corner 75x152. Only one mortgage $110,000. Bldg. cost $215,000; lot $35,000; furniture $45,000. 2 blks. from Ambassador. Consider B Zone lots and cash. See O'Hara.

$45,000—120x150 Apt. Site—Near Ambassador

Just north of Wilshire Blvd. in midst of all the large improvements in Chapman Park Section. This is one of the finest rental sections in the city. See Mr. Kells.

EXCHANGES IN HIGH-CLASS PROPERTIES

Want Residence

for corner brick and stucco store bldg., Safeway, drug store, etc. Rent $3300 yr. Consider $20,000 in trade.

$185,000—5-Story Brick and Steel Hotel

90 rms. beautifully furnished. Mtge. only $40,000, 6%, prefer orange grove. Income $36,000 a year.

Want Alfalfa Ranch for Apt. House

4-story bldg. nr. 8th and Vermont. Inc. $2100 month. Want alfalfa land for $60,000 equity. See Ballagh or La Fond.

Loans, See Our Loan Dept. for Quick Action

We have loans $2000 to $250,000—See Mr. Keelan.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING HIGH CLASS PROPERTIES ARE FOR EXCHANGE

"Let's Talk It Over."

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD IMPROVED

One of the best income properties on Hollywood Boulevard. Very attractive and well constructed 2-story building. 130 foot full depth lot. Stores all leased. Gross income $25,000. Will consider good lot, high-class home, or mortgages as part payment. Price $250,000. Mortgage $100,000. Why not have income and future combined in one property.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FOR EXCHANGE

We have been authorized to exchange 150 foot corner on Wilshire Boulevard in the heart of Santa Monica. This property has a very wonderful future and for the man with some cash and trade, a very advantageous deal can be made. The equity in this property amounts to $130,000. Will consider any reasonable offer.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS

4-story Brick. 101 rooms completely furnished. Income approximately $28,000. Price $150,000. One encumbrance. A real bargain for cash or smaller income property. See this if you want good net income.

OVER $40,000 NET

7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.

OVER $30,000 YR. NET—ONE TENANT

In the heart of the City. Leased to one tenant on an average rental of improved business property in the heart of the City. Lessee pays all up-keep, including taxes and insurance. Lease is secured in the amount of $30,000 and fully guaranteed. This is an extremely low rental as there is approximately 160,000 square feet of floor space. Price $450,000. Owner will take back mortgages of $150,000 and consider cash and well located trade for the balance. Here is a secure investment property, combined with future.

MONEY TO LOAN

Refinancing improved property, construction and improved ranch loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

WANTED

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCES IN EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS PROPERTIES

On La Brea Boulevard

Vacant forty foot business lot, ripe for improvement, between Beverly and Wilshire Boulevards on the liveliest cross street in town. Price $22,750; mortgage $12,750. Will trade equity and assume on high class bungalow or two-story residence, not over $20,000 in value.

On Wilshire Boulevard

In live Beverly Hills section, sixty-foot lot improved with brick store building. Big possibilities here! Price $100,000. No encumbrance! Will trade for high class clear two-story residence worth up to $50,000 in Hancock Park or Los Feliz district; balance mortgage back.

Close in Downtown

Three-story very substantial brick mercantile building, less than six blocks from Seventh and Broadway, leased for term of years to very responsible tenants at $650 per month, which is much under present value. Price $125,000. Want clear home up to $50,000; balance, mortgage back. No cash required.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

IMPROVED INTERSECTION CORNER FOR EXCHANGE

We offer a very valuable corner on Western, improved with 1-story brick building, suitable for Finance Co., Building & Loan Association, Insurance or Auto Finance; now occupied by Bank, Exchange value $160,000; incumbrance $40,000, 3 years, 7%.

A good chance for some Company to exchange for this property and obtain a permanent home for themselves.

Call Mr. Burton if you have such a clientele

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western at 10th EMpire 9171

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOUSE PLANNING FOUND PROBLEM

Judge in Magazine Contest Expresses Views

California Provides Most Inspiring Examples

Entries to Be Exhibited for Next Two Weeks

The most difficult problem in architecture is the proper planning of a small house, asserts judges in the third annual small-house competition conducted by the House Beautiful Magazine, entries in which are to be exhibited beginning tomorrow and until August 3 in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

"The material presented in this competition was of surprisingly high quality," Robert P. Bellows, Boston architect and member of the committee of judges, declared. "It is heartening to know that such excellent work is being done all along the Atlantic seaboard and in California. That the vast country between was practically unrepresented is somewhat surprising.

"By all odds, the most inspiring and beautiful photographs came from California. White walls, luminous shadows and natural surroundings all conspired to produce loveliness. But there was also a high order of intelligence and taste shown in almost all of these California houses, in their design, plan and setting. No other one region represented made such a general showing of excellence. One lesson learned from the competition is that the East must look to its laurels. Another is that the ladies are challenging their brother architects in the design of small houses."

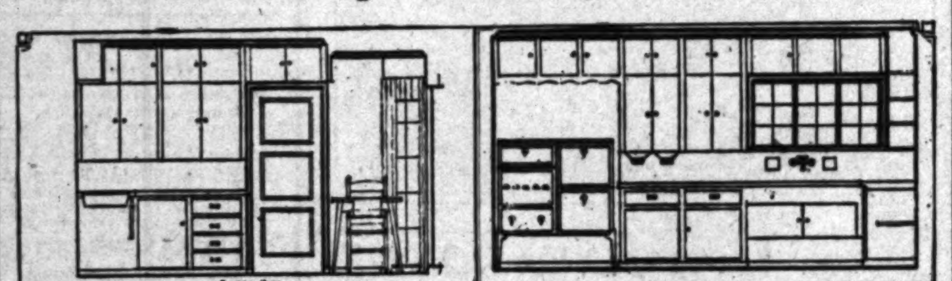
Included in the exhibition of photographs that opens tomorrow will be the two prize-winners designed by Raymond J. Percival of Hartford, Ct., and S. Arthur Love, Jr., of Philadelphia; six highly commended designs which include the work of Mrs. James Osborne Craig of Santa Barbara, Gordon B. Kaufman of Los Angeles and Marston and Maybury of Pasadena; eleven honorable mentions, among which are found the work of John Upton Cutter of Stockton, Kirtland Cutter of Long Beach, H. Roy Kelley of Los Angeles; Soule, Murphy and Hastings of Santa Barbara, Heth Wharton of Los Angeles, Witmer and Watson of Los Angeles, and twenty-two selected designs.

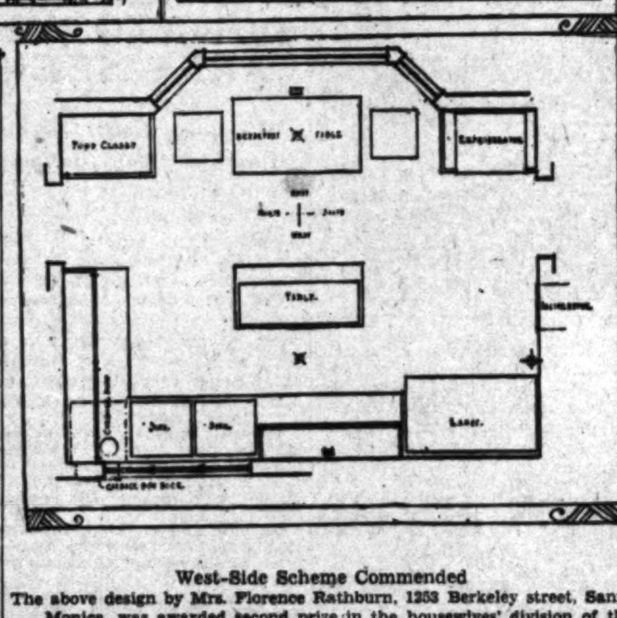
Realty Women Plan Meetings

The women's division, northern area, of the California Real Estate Association will meet in Oakland August 15, according to Grace Perego, San Francisco, chairman. Willie May Bridge, Oakland, will preside.

Women of the southern area will meet at the Royal Palms Golf Club, San Pedro, on September 13. The delegates will convene at 10 a.m. and the session will continue through luncheon, Naomi Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood, chairman, has announced. Beatrice E. Hards, San Pedro, regional vice-president, will be chairman of the day.

Second-Prize Design in Housewife Division Shown





West-Side Scheme Commended

The above design by Mrs. Florence Rathburn, 1253 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, was awarded second prize in the housewives' division of the Perfect Kitchen Competition sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, in whose display rooms this and other entries may be examined.

HOME PLAY MOVEMENT LAUNCHED

Civic Organizations Start Endeavor to Encourage Backyard Games

With development of the home as a complete recreational unit for the use of the entire family as its object, a city-wide "home play" movement has been launched by educational, recreational and civic organizations of Los Angeles, according to the announcement of Glen O. Grant supervisor of community recreation in the City Playground and Recreation Department.

Parents throughout the metropolitan area are being enrolled in a free Home Play Club, and will later receive demonstrations and bulletins on methods of developing backyard playgrounds and other play equipment. Information on practically all types of home recreation has been prepared and will be distributed free to those joining the club or otherwise making such request.

So that those interested may find out details in their own districts, 457 stations have been designated as places where information, enrollment cards and other data may be obtained. These include 227 Parent-Teacher Association presidents, 110 school playgrounds, forty-one municipal playgrounds, forty-nine public library branches, and thirty others.

Because the tendency at present is for families to scatter in search of recreation, the "home play" movement is seen as a plan making for better family unity and understanding, following the slogan, "the family that plays together stays together." By developing the home as a playground for small children, many youngsters are expected to be kept from playing in the streets or other dangerous places.

Besides the organizations named above, the plan is also being sponsored by the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, County Probation Department, Catholic and Jewish Welfare Federations, Los Angeles Girls' and Boys' Councils, Southern California Council of Religious Education and other civic organizations.

Home Building Permits Lead

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive) Home construction led building work in this city during June. J. Wake Hunt started erection of a $11,000 residence, and twelve other permits for homes costing upward of $5000 were issued. There were four homes costing $4000, two costing $3000 and one involving $2000.

KITCHEN PLAN WINS AWARD

Modest "Home Laboratory" Features Double Sink Between Garbage Chute and Work Cabinet

Second prize in the housewives' division of the Perfect Kitchen Competition, sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, was awarded to Mrs. Florence Rathburn of 1253 Berkeley street, Santa Monica, for the design shown on this page.

Mrs. Rathburn has designed a kitchen for the modest home costing considerably less than $20,000. The judges declared themselves pleased with this plan because of its simplicity and workable arrangement. The scheme of the west side was found particularly noteworthy. It is routed so that the double sink is between the garbage chute and the work cabinet. After obtaining the food from the ant-proof cooler and carrying it the three steps across the kitchen, it is possible to do the preparing and cooking without leaving that side of the room. The location of the range, adjoining the work cabinet, is declared the utmost in cooking efficiency. The incinerator is accessible to the sink, cabinet and range; the garbage is emptied from the outside, the refrigerator is directly across from the range and conveniently located for the serving of the breakfast table, and the kitchen is equipped with electric ventilation.

The competition was held for the purpose of stimulating an interest in better arranged and better equipped kitchens, and prizes were offered to architects and housewives so as to obtain from both groups their ideas of what a perfect kitchen should be.

The 200 designs submitted in the competition are now on display in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HANGAR BIDS RECEIVED

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Bids for the construction of 100,000 additional feet of hangar space at the United Airport are being received, Fred Denslow, airport manager, announces. The buildings will be erected as soon as the sites can be agreed upon.

STUDY OF CONTRACT STRESSED

Real Estate Commissioner Urges Property Buyers to Watch Agreements

The State Real Estate Department of California scrutinizes contracts of purchase and sale, leases and conveyances, used by land subdividers and frequently persuades changes in their terms, but unscrupulous sellers sometimes employ vicious, unfair and loosely worded contracts, according to a statement by Commissioner Stephen Barnson to the California Real Estate Association. Prospective purchasers are advised to study carefully all contracts before signing.

Among examples of detrimental clauses found by the department are:

Seller reserved right to interplant the trees with truck garden for three years to his own profit. Several paragraphs further on it was set forth that purchaser should pay for all water applied to the land.

Another declares purchaser automatically forfeits any and all claim to the property or to any equity therein should he record the agreement prior to his having paid in full for the property.

Another resorts to selling lots with promise of customary street improvements and water mains, but omits dates of commencement or completion of such installations.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Plan to Be Followed by Property Owner Desiring Additional, Junior Loan, Outlined

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for the California Building-Loan League

[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[*This is the twenty-first of a series of article designed prmarily for the home owner of moderate means.*]

The best plan to be followed by the owner whose property is subject to an existing loan and who requires additional financing, will, of course, depend upon circumstances.

The first and logical thing for him to do is to consult with the owner of the first loan. Perhaps the instrument of security may provide for additional loans, and if the equity of the borrower is ample, the lender may be willing to advance the amount required. If the instrument of security does not provide for additional loans, then a new mortgage or deed of trust would be required to cover any subsequent loan. If the owner is unable to borrow from this source, he must try any of the soucres of second money that are available, or he may be able to borrow a sufficient amount on a new first mortgage to cover his additional needs and pay off the first loan. In following this plan, the owner must not overlook the expenses incidental to the completion of the new loan and the paying off of the existing one. Very often he will overlook several items of expense and the amount he has borrowed will fail to be sufficient. This often leads to a considerable amount of trouble.

PRECAUTIONS FOR BUYER

Transactions of this kind are almost invariably closed through an escrow, and it would be prudent for the borrower to have the escrow holder make a careful estimate of the expenses involved, so that he may make sure the amount remaining after paying off the first debt and all expenses incidental to closing the loan will be sufficient to meet his needs.

When the buyer is purchasing property subject to an existing mortgage, and is not paying in cash up to the amount of the mortgage, the seller will often be willing to accept the difference between the amount of the mortgage and the cash payment in the form of a note secured by a purchase-money deed of trust. This is a common way of handling the financing under such circumstances.

Under this plan the buyer should be concerned in three matters in particular. First, he should be sure to get all details as to the terms of the existing mortgage. Next, he should insist upon a subordination clause being incorporated in the purchase-money deed of trust, provided the date of maturity of the note secured thereby will extend beyond the date of maturity of the existing mortgage. Third, he should ascertain to what extent financing charges are included in handling the junior financing in this way. Of course, in some cases, the seller will keep his note, since it may represent all or part of his profit in the sale. Again, he may intend to sell it at a discount immediately and in fixing the price and terms of sale may have included in the price a sufficient amount to cover the discount. In such instance, the buyer is indirectly paying the cost of financing the second lien.

AMORTIZED BASIS

As a rule junior loans are made on an amortized basis and are invariably secured by a deed of trust rather than a mortgage. Notes for this purpose customarily bear seven or eight per cent per annum. Discounts for second paper of this character will vary according to the locality, the demand for funds, the risk involved, the length of the loan period, and the terms of the first debt. These prevailing discounts are about as follows:

Notes maturing in:	
1 year	8-10%
2 years	12-15%
3 years	18-20%
4 years	20-25%
5 years	25-30%

Many persons or firms dealing in second paper will not buy it if it is second to a deed of trust, and most of them object to a subordination clause in the second paper. Furthermore, few of them will buy second paper where the first is on an amortized basis.

ROCKS KEEP ROOF IN POSITION

Swiss House Built in Southland Hills

Novel Santa Barbara Dwelling

ONE of the interesting new homes in Santa Barbara is the Swiss house, adapted to a California setting, of Mrs. Charles S. Dennison, widow of the late head of the Dennison Paper Company.

Plans for the home were drawn by Russel Ray, local architect, who conceived the idea of combining all of the features of a Swiss peasant mountain home for a California residence on a hill.

The home is constructed entirely of wood, typically Swiss. Rocks are used to hold strips which in turn actually keep the redwood shake roof in place. The California adaptation is carried out in detail and ornament. The ornaments carved in the wood balconies, the shutters, the doors and fence are of indigenous character, being palm trees, live oaks and Indian tepees. The gables are in naturally brilliant desert colors of yuccas, artichokes and flowering cacti. The native Swiss house gables carry colored designs of local interest, according to Ray. The exterior is painted in a driftwood white to conform with the white stucco houses here.

The interior of the house is completely finished in knotted pine, even to the kitchen where the wood has been scrubbed and polished until it is white. The wrought-iron ornaments carry western designs, ram's heads, Indian tepees and palms.

PLAN STRESSES COMPACTNESS

Arrangement of Rooms Aims at Convenience

Garden at Rear Would Form Center of Interest

Architect Suggests Stucco Exterior Finish

The house herewith illustrated, designed by John J. Landon for the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara, is small and compact, and, in frame construction and plaster exterior, could be built very economically, according to the architect. Its floor plan is worked out to this end, and the arrangement of the rooms aims at convenience.

The hall serves as a connecting medium and through it one can reach any of the rooms of the house. A garden at the rear would form the center of interest of the entire scheme, and the major rooms open out toward it.

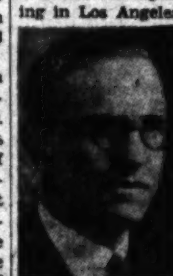
The architect's specifications suggest that the exterior be finished in rough stucco, and the windows and door trim be painted the same color. The sash could be some bright color, green, orange or blue, the roof and rafters tobacco brown with sawn ends painted with bright clear vermillion.

The house can be placed on a fifty-foot lot and the building cost could probably be kept within $3000.

LOAN FUNDS DECLARED AVAILABLE

Legitimate Home Building to Receive Ample Support, Executive States

Ample building-loan funds will be available for legitimate home building in Los Angeles, Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association, said yesterday in predicting an unusually active fall period of residential construction.



FRANK M. WISE.

There is a heavy accumulation of funds in California building-loan institutions and in the banks, a condition which invariably precedes a period of intensive building construction, Wise declared, in pointing out that the rate of call money recently reached its lowest level in eleven years.

Resources of the Los Angeles building-loan associations have registered tremendous increases during the first half of the July period, the gain of the United States alone reaching almost $500,000, Wise asserted, in stating that this rate of gain would put the United States' resources well beyond the $8,000,000 mark on August 1.

Heavy gains in savings accounts are reported by the ten offices of United States, which extend from San Francisco to San Diego, indicating a State-wide increase in savings, Wise declared.

Additional Unit to Be Started at High School

VISALIA, July 19. (Exclusive)—Construction of an addition to the science building of the Visalia Union High School, part of the building operations provided for by recent floating of a $210,000 bond issue, will start soon, according to DeWitt Montgomery, city superintendent of schools. This building is expected to be ready for opening of the fall term.

Later erection of a new classroom in the rear of the present main building and to the east of the science building will be undertaken. This building should be completed by Christmas, according to Montgomery.

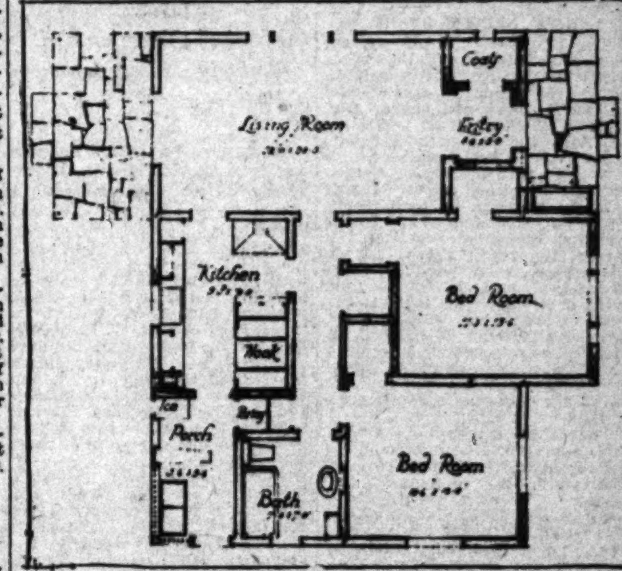
Painters Give Job Pointers

Paint should be applied only when the surface is thoroughly dry. All surfaces should be clean, smooth, free from dust, dirt, grease, mortar, loose paint and scales, expert painters advise.

On new work before priming, knots and sappy streaks should be shellacked with one coat brushed out thin. All gloss paint should be pure white lead mixed with pure linseed oil, pure turpentine and dryer. Flat paint should be of a white lead mixed with flatting oil.

All exterior work should dry from two to four days before the next coat is applied. For interior work at least twenty-four hours' drying time should be allowed for each coat. Walls that have been calcimined should be washed until all calcimine is removed before applying any paint.

Economical Constructon Possible



Fifty-Foot Lot Ample

Detailed plans for the above small house may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Women Plan to Build Club Unit

ALHAMBRA, July 19. (Exclusive) The city has accepted an offer from the South Alhambra Woman's Club for the purchase of a frontage of seventy-five feet owned by the city on South Seventh street near Valley Boulevard. The women will erect a modern clubhouse. One of the stipulations of the sale was that construction should be started within one year and that the building cost be not less than $10,000.

HOME PERMITS ISSUED

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Permits for two dwellings to be erected by Ira F. Cowan on North Verdugo avenue were issued during the week. One is to be a six-room stucco at 1058 Verdugo avenue, the other a seven-room house at 1[illegible]. Each will cost about $7000.

Do You Own a Vacant Lot? Build this 5-room house

PAY $24.00 MONTHLY COMPLETE PRICE $1987.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3319 W. Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES

Security Building Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

The first MAC-MAR STEEL FRAME for a house in Los Angeles

Here it is—nearly finished—the first Mac-Mar steel house-frame in this city. In a day or two it will be ready for its outer shell of stucco. But before that outer shell is put on, before the ribs of this basic framework are concealed from you, come and inspect them, examine them, see for yourself what Mac-Mar Steel Framing, the modern method of construction, really means to home builders.

Note its flexibility, its supreme adaptability to any style or type of architectural design. Whatever house you may be planning, you will find Steel Frame construction perfectly applicable.

Note its absolute rigidity and permanence. It is all steel—steel that will not settle, sag, or cause unsightly plaster cracks in the finished house.

Look at those steel uprights against the sky. A frame that fire cannot raze — that wind or storm cannot harm.

Realize, too, how much higher the resale value of that home will be in the future—the investment protected by sturdy, enduring steel.

It's almost erected. Don't fail to see the first example in your city of this most modern and most efficient construction — Mac-Mar Steel Framing.

This Steel Framing is being furnished for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haeckel, well known designers and weavers of "Haeckel Weaves" hand woven tapestries and fabrics.

The building is at 3533 Carnation Avenue, just south of the Moreno estate. Directions: If you are coming into the city from the north, take down Griffith Park Boulevard, or, if you are coming from the East, South or West, take Sunset Boulevard to Griffith Park Boulevard. The first street that crosses Griffith Park Blvd., north of Sunset, is Edgecliffe Drive. Go East on this street, which runs into Carnation Ave., and follow Carnation to the top of the hill. For further information call on me

MAC-MAR STEEL FRAMING

J. E. Heber, 1700 W. Slauson Ave.
Telephone VE. 1162.
Distributor for MAC-MAR STEEL FRAMING

Manufactured by
Steel Frame House Co.—Subsidiary of McClintic-Marshall Corporation
Pittsburgh, Pa.

[BUI]LDING GAINS IN MOUNTAINS

[Arrow]head Reports Activity [in] Home Construction

[Work] Will Amount to $306,900 This Year

[...] Improvements Held Development Aid

[...] homes representing a value [...] completed since the first [...] year or under construction at [...] time, announcement was [...] yesterday by officials of the [Arrow]head Lake Company that at [...] will be spent on additional residences before January 1, and that the total value of [...] at Lake Arrowhead now is above the $1,500,000 mark. [...] home of Mrs. Catherine Iten [...] twenty-two rooms and [...] an investment of $35,- [...] completed, company officials report, while the residence of [...] J. Canon will contain seven rooms and is valued at $25,- [...] The dwelling being completed [...] O'Melveny consists of eleven [rooms] and will represent a cost [...] Others for whom homes [are] being built or have been completed since January 1, last, are A. [...], Gus Alvarez, T. A. Brown, [...], Dr. Davidson, Miss [...], S. E. Simonsch and P. B. [...]

[In] addition to the homes program, [Arrow]head Lake Company also [is engaged] in an extensive improvement campaign, the company reports. These improvements, [costing] several thousands of dollars, [include] a new kitchen and enlarged [...] at North Shore Tavern, [...] for the North Shore [...] cottages and screen porches [...] at Lake Arrowhead Lodge, [...] for the Harris Company, [...] of the drug store and [...] new soda fountain and [...] building, bathing beach [ba]th-house on the north shore, [...] at Lake Arrowhead Village, swimming cove at the village, [modi]fication of terraces and approaches and the establishment of [...] sites at the village.

[Pros]pects for a substantial increase in activity are certain, owing [to high]way buildings, almost completed in the San Bernardino Mountains, lessening materially the distance and motoring time to the lake," [the com]pany report asserts. "These [high]way improvements, made by the [State] Highway Commission and the [Arrow]head Lake Company, cost [more] than $1,900,000 and eliminate [severe] grades and switchbacks." [...] Arrowhead's home and recreation area comprises 5000 acres, [the] lake comprises 775 acres and [its sho]reline is fourteen miles long. [A] strip of lake frontage is reserved and held in trust for the [owners] of the property.

[ADD]ITION TO CHURCH [UN]DER CONSTRUCTION

[NOR]TH HOLLYWOOD, July 19—[Constr]uction at 11214 Cumpston [...] of a $1200 addition to the [North] Hollywood Four-Square Gospel Church is under way. Another [build]ing permit was issued during [the we]ek for the erection of a $4000 [...] for R. Keith, valley [...] inspector, at 11306 Laurel [Canyon] Boulevard.

[INV]ESTMENT TRUST DECLARES DIVIDEND

[Announ]cement was made yesterday by trustees that a 3 per cent [dividend] would be declared by [...] Evans & Co., on Diversified [...] No. 2, made possible through [the sa]le of the southwest corner of [...] and Whittier Boulevards. [The] holding was acquired by the [...] one year ago and recently sold for $200,000.

Thrift[y]
[O]ur Ambition I[s]
[I]t Isn't What You Ea[rn]
We Have
And Now Have 10 A[...]
We Can Save You 25[...]
Good Lumber
Good Brick
Good Wall Bo[ard]
Good Roofing
Good Bath Tu[bs]
Good Pabco F[...]
Good Show C[ases]
15 Good Butc[her]
Good Water [...]
Good Doors
Good Sash
Electric Fixtu[res]
Thousands of [...]
[M]AIN STORE, Lumber Y[ard]
[1]5 Stores in Los Angeles—
[I]F IT'S NOT RIGHT [...]
WHIT[E]
EVERYT[HING]

HOME PERMITS ISSUED

BURBANK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Permits for two dwellings to be erected by Ira F. Cowen on North Verdugo avenue were issued during the week. One is to be a six-room stucco at 1058 Verdugo avenue, the other a seven-room house at 1074. Each will cost about $7000.

Do You Own a Vacant Lot?

Build this 5-room home

PAY $24.00 MONTHLY

COMPLETE PRICE $1987.

If you are paying from $15.00 to $25.00 per month rent, we will build a modern stucco home for you on your lot at the same monthly rate. Here, for example, is a 5-room home that we build complete, including garage for $1987.00—payable $24.00 per month. This is only an example. You may select some other plan on the easy, cooperative rent and payment basis, or we will prepare a special plan for you—FREE. We financed 1500 in city and suburban sections. Ask for details near where the sign and style home you prefer; state the amount you can pay each month. Let us explain. There is no obligation. This company is licensed and will show you any number of homes built and financed anywhere. Call, phone or write at once.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY

3839 W. Ninth St. DUnkirk 7169

LOS ANGELES

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company

SIXTEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA

530 West 6th Street

Los Angeles, California

TRINITY 6111

NA TILES

Bathrooms

So. La Brea Ave.

ANGELES

Manufacturing Co.

LMOST

RECTED

EL FRAME

Los Angeles

Note its absolute rigidity and permanence. It is *all* steel—steel that will not settle, sag, or cause unsightly plaster cracks in the finished house.

Look at those steel uprights against the sky. A frame that fire cannot raze — that wind or storm cannot harm.

Realize, too, how much higher the resale value of that house will be in the future—the investment protected by sturdy, enduring steel.

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IAR STEEL FRAMING

factured by

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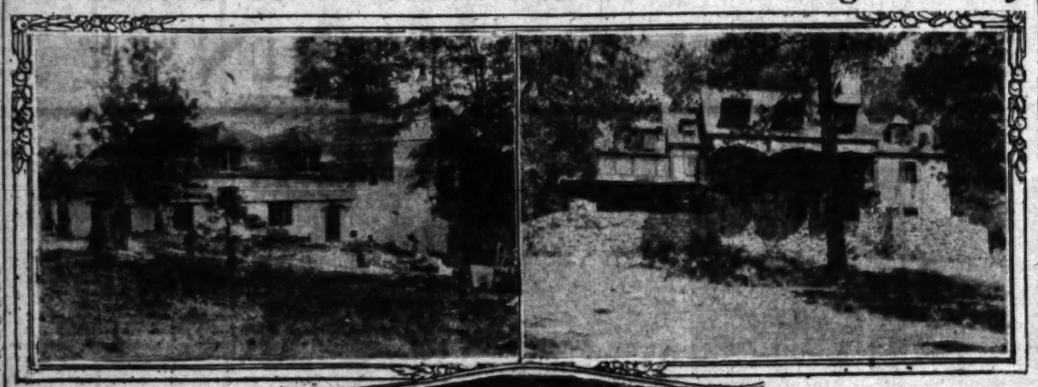
urgh, Pa.

Recreational Section Witnesses Home Building Activity



Mountain Resort Residences Pictured

Above are reproduced pictures of three homes built this year, typical of Lake Arrowhead and its mountain environs.

LEASES FOR MERCHANTS ANNOUNCED

Brokers List Deals of Recent Date on Small Business Units

Leases involving stores, lofts and one-story buildings, at rentals aggregating $48,750, have been negotiated recently, the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, announces. The leases follow:

For H. W. Broughton to Jack Neiman and Simon Gorwitz, one-story building at 3026 Bay street, for a pickle factory.

For Henry Hasenauer to Alden P. Sprague, storeroom and basement at 438 East Third street.

For Wells W. Innes, executor, to the George W. Mathews Company, one-story brick building at 1122 East Fourteenth street, for a candy factory.

For Heywood-Wakefield Company to Royal-Rochester, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., storeroom at 819 East Seventh street, for a sales and service branch for electrical appliances.

For Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to A. H. Gaarder, printer, loft space on the fifth floor of Westinghouse Building, 420 South San Pedro street.

For R. Rosenberg to Pratt & Whitney Company, storeroom at 2034 Santa Fe avenue, for headquarters for machine tools and machinery.

For Frederick Hershman to Art Brass and Metal Spinning Works, storeroom at 1508 East Fourth street.

For Kathleen A. Randall to S. & W. Corporation, storeroom at 334 East Fourth street.

For John Bloeser to L. A. Steel Products Company, one-story brick warehouse building at 2150 Sacramento street.

For Emma C. Zuber to Bakers' Machinery Company, storeroom at 220 Winston street.

For G. W. Halliday to Taylor-Travers Corporation, Ltd., front portion of one-story brick building at 2201 East Fifty-first street, for a manufacturing plant.

Contract for Station Given

TEMPLE CITY, July 19. (Exclusive)—Plans for the erection of a building for the Temple City Sheriff's substation, to cost $7000, were announced today by Capt. Ray M. Conly. The building will be one story and will be located at the northeast corner of Las Tunas Drive and Cloverly avenue. Axel Oleson, local contractor, has been awarded the job and construction will begin at once. The station will be ready for occupancy in October.

HOUSING SHORTAGE SEEN

Executive Predicts Present Decline in Residential Construction Soon to Have Effect

If the present decline in residential building operations continues for another year, the United States will face a shortage of houses in 1932 and building commodity prices will, as a result, probably reach new high peaks.

This was the opinion voiced yesterday by Ford J. Twaits, president of Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, following receipt of advices that residential construction throughout the United States for 1930, to June 20, has fallen behind the figures for the corresponding period of 1929 by nearly $500,000,000. A similar shortage in nonresidential structures will also be faced, the decline to June 20, 1930, in this class of construction being more than $110,000,000, or 9 per cent compared with the first half of 1929, Twaits said.

F. J. TWAITS.

Only in the class of public works and public utilities has an increase been shown in 1930, this year's operations in the nation exceeding the volume for the first six months of last year by just over $110,000,000, or approximately 20 per cent. This exception is not true, however, in this locality where public works and public utilities are considerably behind in their regular construction program, the executive declared.

"Those who contemplate building in the near future would certainly be well advised to advance their plans to take advantage of the present extremely low material prices," the executive stated. "If a building shortage becomes apparent during the next eighteen months or two years, it will logically follow that the construction industry will again become more than normally active, with a corresponding increase in basic material costs."

Comparative figures for contracts awarded during the two half-yearly periods of 1929 and 1930, as shown by an analysis of national statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, were quoted by Twaits as follows: 1930, nonresidential building, $1,126,000,000, as against $1,246,000,000 last year; public works and public utilities, this year, $894,000,000 against $572,000,000 in 1929; and residential construction, $554,000,000 during the current year against $1,045,000,000 last year. Total building contracts for the nation of all classes of construction to June 20 of 1930 were $2,375,000,000, compared with $2,864,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1929.

BAY FRONT PURCHASES ANNOUNCED

Three Beach Homes to Be Erected Around Private Yacht Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, July 19. (Exclusive)—Sale of bay-front property valued at nearly $167,000 to three purchasers, Fred E. Lewis, owner of the Diamond Bar ranch at Spadra; Charles M. Cotton, Long Beach oil man, and Victor Fleming, Hollywood motion-picture director, who will construct three Spanish-type beach homes about a small private yacht harbor, was reported this week by Louis W. Briggs, realty broker, who handled the transaction.

The property is a part of the Robert M. Frick tract, located near M street. The improvements contemplated will cost more than another $100,000. Work will start soon on the Lewis home, plans for which are being drawn by Walter R. Hagedohm.

Eugene Elliott of the Harbor Orange County Realty Company has sold the Vern Speicht home on Balboa Island for $30,000 to Frank W. Ford, Pomona citrus grower, and sold the East Surf avenue home of M. J. Brenna, western representative of the Marshall Field Company of Chicago, to E. J. Jochimsen, manager of the La Verne Orange Growers' Association. The reported price was $7000.

M. Hartman Fullerton, furniture man, and associates, purchased through Elliott the P. W. Harding estate consisting of four lots and twelve houses for approximately $15,000. Industrial Properties, Inc., of Los Angeles, paid a similar sum for the A. K. Plummer property consisting of two houses and five lots at Bay View and Bay avenues. The same concern recently purchased seventy-five lots in the Seville tract on Balboa peninsula and seven lots on the ocean front, through W. L. Jordan.

CITY-WIDE GAINS RECORDED

Ten of Fifteen Districts Increase Realty Activity, Seven Gain in Financing Operations

With 1018 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and 848 trust deeds and mortgages, substantial city-wide increases were recorded in volume of realty activity and in the number of financing instruments filed, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Ten of the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided increased realty activity last week, and seven districts made substantial gains in real estate financing operations.

As compared with the preceding week, the 1018 deeds of last week showed an increase of 124, and 151 more trust deeds and mortgages were filed during the last week than were recorded during the period of the preceding survey. Real estate financing for the seven-day period involved the sum of $3,484,308.

GREATER INCREASES

The Hollywood, the West Los Angeles, and the West Washington districts made the greatest increases in activity, and the largest financing gains were shown in the Elysian Park, Eagle Rock and Westlake Park districts.

In the Southwest district, which was the center of real estate activity, 162 deeds were filed, an increase of eighteen compared to the preceding week, and the 168 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $386,562. The Wilshire district held second place in the survey with 138 deeds, a gain of four, and the 121 financing instruments involved a total of $645,431.

OTHER DISTRICTS

The West Los Angeles district, in third place, with 136 transfers of property, was first in point of increase over the last survey. In that section, there was a gain of fifty-seven deeds during the week. The thirty-six financing instruments were valued at $139,305, a gain of $40,350.

There were 117 deeds filed in the Hollywood district, an increase of forty-seven, and the $788,572 involved in financing placed the Hollywood district in first place for such operations last week. In the San Fernando Valley district 106 deeds were filed, a gain of eight, and with seventy-four transfers, the West Washington district registered a gain of twenty-one. The Elysian Park district increased last week's total by fourteen deeds.

With the exception of the Highland Park district where there was a loss of a single trust deed and the Hollenbeck Heights and Central Business districts, every section of the city showed increases in trust deeds and mortgages filed last week. The greatest gains were made in the Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest, and Elysian Park districts.

SERVICES OPEN CHURCH

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 19. (Exclusive)—First services were conducted during the week in the newly completed Christian Science Church of North Hollywood.

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK SHOW GAIN

Instrument Recordings in County Increase Over Previous Period

Los Angeles county filings of instruments pertaining to real estate for the last week totaled 6563, as compared with 5294 for the previous week and 7147 for the corresponding period of 1929, bringing the total of instruments of all types recorded during 1930 to date up to 252,216.

Filings for last week registered an increase of 1379 instruments over the preceding period, indicating the consistent advance of the real estate market toward normalcy, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Filings of deeds for last week totaled 2711, as compared with 2080 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1633, as against 1301; mortgages, 163, as compared with 144; reconveyances, 1119, as against 9933; releases of mortgages, 585, as compared with 469; notices of completion, 218, as against 203, and leases, 134, as compared with 104.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2711
Trust deeds	1633
Mortgages	163
Reconveyances	1119
Releases of mortgages	585
Notices of completion	218
Leases	134
Total	6563
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2946
Trust deeds	1703
Mortgages	141
Reconveyances	1216
Releases of mortgages	735
Total	7147

JUNE HOME SALES REACH HIGH VALUE

Homes valued in excess of $130,000 were sold during June in Leimert Park, James Bibo, sales-manager, announced yesterday. Fifteen dwelling, will be under construction within thirty days, he asserted.

SUBURBAN LEASE RECORDED

Increased Value of Alhambra Property Cited in Negotiations for Business Corner

SAN GABRIEL, July 19. (Exclusive)—Purchased in 1921 at a cost of $653.60, the northwest corner of Las Tunas Drive and Mission Drive, with a frontage of 100 feet on Las Tunas and a depth of 190 feet on Mission, has been leased for ninety-nine years at an average monthly rental of $210.

This monthly rental amount will be almost half of the original purchase price of the property, indicative of the advance in realty values in this section.

The transaction, just closed, was negotiated between Howard P. Buttress, the owner, and Jimmy Addington and Phil Hickey, proprietors of the Mission Motor Service which now occupies the corner. The nine-ninety-year lease involves a total amount of $369,090.

On November 17, 1921, Buttress bought ten acres between the Alhambra city line and Mission Drive, fronting on Las Tunas, from Walter J. Wallace for $15,000. In less than nine years the property has been developed into a business center.

The Mission Motor Service was the first business to occupy the Mission and Las Tunas corner and the lessees plan to erect a $20,000 superservice plant, work to be started within sixty days. The lease was handled by the real estate firm of Buck and Hughes of this city.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company, Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California

Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"

(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

The growth of cities depends on the development of agriculture, manufacture and trade. In their wake, and as necessary adjuncts, come financial organizations, transportation, and highly developed means of communication.

As already stated, only as there are surplus food products from agricultural districts can manufacture and commerce and, consequently, a city develop. Surplus foodstuffs from the farms are traded for other food stuffs and for manufactured articles. As greater efficiency is developed by agriculture through the introduction of farm machinery, surplus food and labor are released from the farms. If the agricultural methods of 1850 were still in vogue, 40,000,000 farm workers would be necessary today, while as a fact, only half of this number is needed because of the introduction of power and machinery on the farm. Furthermore, it is estimated that 30,000,000 acres of crop lands have been released for the production of human foodstuffs and fibers by the decrease in the number of animals needed because of the substitution of machinery for animal power.

DIVISION OF LABOR

When division of labor begins to take place urban development becomes increasingly rapid up to a certain point. Surplus food is supplied in increasing quantities to feed the urban population and to be used in exchange for the manufactured products of the city. The labor which formerly worked on the farm is transferred to the factory in or near the city.

The Indian, before the advent of the white man, killed game and gathered wild rice and herbs for his food. From the skins he made his tents, moccasins and clothing. The Indian family was self-sufficient, but as a rule, produced no more food than was necessary to supply its own needs.

EARLY PIONEERS

Some of the early American pioneers were to a large extent forced to produce their necessary requirements for food and clothing. However, the early settlers of the Middle and Far West soon began to produce foodstuffs in excess of their own requirements, hauling such surplus to more or less distant trading posts or towns in oxcarts or in horse-drawn wagons. They exchanged the wheat and other farm products for coffee, tea, spices and other groceries not produced by their farms—foodstuffs raised in other parts of the country or imported from foreign lands by boat and stage, and later by steamships and steam railroads. Clothing was still generally made at home; the women carded, spun and weaved the wool from the sheep. Shoes, especially work shoes, were made from the hides of domestic animals. A blacksmith shop was one of the necessary adjuncts to a well-regulated farm. Oftentimes, however, a blacksmith, a cobbler, a tailor and other craftsmen were shared by a community, the smithy occupying a central location in a group of farms, while the cobbler, tailor, tinsmith, etc., were itinerant, that is, going from house to house.

* * *

Here we see the beginning of the division of labor which was to play such a tremendous part in the growth of the city, and which culminated in the "industrial revolution" which marked the transition of manufacture from the domestic stage to the factory stage, and resulted in the rapid development of the modern city.

Division of labor is simply cooperation. You make for me what you can do better than I can, and vice versa. Thus the tailor will make the clothes for the shoemaker and the shoemaker will make the shoes for the tailor, etc., etc.

The far-reaching effects of this division of labor on the growth of cities will be discussed in a succeeding chapter.

"The Dorps and Hinman, "Urban Land Economics," (Macmillan.) Chapter II.

"Two very graphic descriptions of pioneer life in the Middle West are contained in the books of Rolvaag, "Giants in the Earth," and Johan Bojer, "The Emigrants."

Official Takes Trip to Texas and Oklahoma

S. L. Crebs, vice-president of Burton & Co., Western - avenue realty brokers, will leave tomorrow for a trip through Texas and Oklahoma to look over various holdings of the Burton organization and its clients in these sections.

The announcement was made by B. A. Burton, president, who adds that his company has received so many inquiries from property owners in Texas and Oklahoma regarding possibilities of oil development in these States that Vice-President Crebs decided to make a special trip to investigate the details and make a survey of business conditions.

Thrifty Spenders

Our Ambition Is to Give You the Best Values for Your Money

Isn't What You Earn—It's What You Save, That Counts

We Have Just Wrecked 18 Houses

And Now Have 10 Acres of Good Used Building Materials We Can Save You 25% to 75% Over Cost of New Materials

Good Lumber	2c per ft.
Good Brick (cleaned)	½c each
Good Wall Board	2½c sq. ft.
Good Roofing (mineral covered, 85-lb.)	2c sq. ft.
Good Bath Tubs	$15 to $20 each
Good Pabco Floor Covering (new)	3c sq. ft.
Good Show Cases	$10.00 and up
15 Good Butcher Blocks	$15.00 and up
Good Water and Gas Pipe	Priced acco. to size
Good Doors	50c and up
Good Sash	50c and up
Electric Fixtures	50c and up

Thousands of Good Bargains in Building Materials

MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5241.

Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—Brawley

IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK — WITHOUT A FIGHT

WHITING-MEAD

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

Loans on Real Estate

Three Years Straight

Loans for New Construction

Now is the time to build. The price of both materials and labor is low. It is a profitable time to build, because it is a profitable time to buy. However, care must be taken that the proposed improvement is the proper one for the chosen location.

We are particularly well equipped to assist prospective builders in selecting the type of proposed buildings and in forming an opinion as to which of *any* two or more locations is most desirable for improvement.

This service is available to you without cost or obligation. We are prepared to handle 50% construction loans in amounts from $2,000 to $500,000.

Loans on Improved Property

Ample funds are also available for refinancing completed properties, sometimes called "refinance loans". We make *long or short* term conservative loans on private residences, flats, apartments, courts and business properties.

Resources over $10,000,000

PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY COMPANY

(*A Mortgage INSURANCE Company*)

804 SOUTH SPRING STREET

TRINITY 9385

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

REAL SACRIFICE
MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN
BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT
BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED
TOTAL PRICE $7850
Less than cost of duplication. Beautifully located on a small knoll facing $30,000 home. Every feature of this charming Spanish bungalow is unique. Two roomy bedrooms are in pastel shades of paneled Sanitas. The bath with its beautiful colored glazed tile, circular stall shower and unique tiled-in lavatory will please the most fastidious. A gorgeous kitchen with tile to the ceiling, electric refrigerator and loads of cupboards. Beam ceilings in breakfast, living and dining rooms and beautiful antique paneled doors throughout. Unit heat in basement, electric front door chime, wrought iron fire screen, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Double garage. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Drive out Pico to Robertson Boulevard, continue two blocks west to Crest Drive, turn left to 1620 Crest Drive. Easy terms.

ABSORBINGLY INTERESTING
$14,250 FULL PRICE
A DEMONSTRATION HOME
TOTALLY DIFFERENT
Near Bel Air and Beverly Boulevard in Westwood Hills. The most unusual Spanish home of 1930, on a high almost level lot with view of mountains, sea and city. In the midst of universities, private schools, military, exclusive girls' schools and public schools. This home is being built and is almost completed, together with 3 other demonstration homes to be known, as a whole, as the Streets of Monterey. This romantic location is situated in one of the Dream Spots of Southern California. A Janss development and a most unique home display. Del Ellis. OX. 1361. Days, HO. 7961.

A CLOISTERED ARCADE
REMINISCENT OF THE MISSION DAYS
Leads to the spacious entry hall of this charming Early California Spanish home. Hilltop lot in Westwood Hills.
PRICE $23,500
Two-stories, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Living-room 18x27 with aged beam ceiling and softly tinted texture walls. The finish is of the best and a quiet taste with emphasis on balance is manifest. The den has a distinctly masculine air with its real fireplace and wood ceiling. Convenient to U.C.L.A. and Westwood Business Village. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

LAST CHANCE
HANCOCK PARK
McCadden Pl.
Lot 70x187½. 9 Large Rooms. Beautiful grounds. Best Schools in L.A. Make offer for cash.
454 S. McCadden Pl.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 3108.

BRING CHECK BOOK
Distinctive English Normandy home in beautiful "Mayfair," offered AT COST. Home built as model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Here is an opportunity for someone. For full particulars, price and terms drive to 1137 South Third street, Alhambra. Call for Mr. Bean. Home never occupied. Open SUNDAY. 1137 South Third street, just north of Valley Boulevard, Alhambra. REMEMBER, to be sold at cost.

10 ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
$12,750. EASY TERMS
2-story Spanish home, close to Wilshire Blvd. in Westwood Hills. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, etc. Reception hall in imitation Travertine. Living-room has plank floors, beam and plank gabled ceiling and textured walls. Two patios, yard completely walled in, sprinkling system, rockery and pool. A REAL HOME. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

CONFIDENTIAL SALE
MAGNIFICENT ANDALUSIAN ESTATE. Fourteen rooms, including four master bedrooms, four baths, maid's and chauffeur's quarters. Charmingly located in the hills north of Beverly Boulevard. A beautiful view from every window. Artistic grounds. Circumstances make immediate sale necessary and a remarkable purchase may be made. Full courtesies to brokers. OX. 1137.

RANCHO SANTA FE
Beautiful estate, 9-room new house, 10 acres fully improved and fenced. Clear of incumbrance. Cost owner $129,000 to improve. Will trade for local property. MR. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

HANCOCK PARK
461 N. McCadden, corner, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, $38,500. 154 N. McCadden, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Spanish, $42,500. 437 So. Las Palmas. Must sell. 10-room bargain, $35,000. See Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3000.

363 N. HIGHLAND
CORNER OF OAKWOOD
ITALIAN, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sewing room, library, breakfast room. Beautiful and substantially built. Accept reasonable trade. Mr. Tollan
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3000.

$60,000
EXCHANGE CONSIDERED
14 ROOMS 7 BEDROOMS
Beautiful home in Holmby Hills. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths upstairs. Huge living-room, billiard room, 3 maids' rooms. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Call Mrs. Shepherd. CR. 6186.

300 S. McCadden Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed for owner.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU.1845

BELOW COST
8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, near school, stores, bus. 1455 S. Cardiff Ave., 2 blocks west of Doheny Dr. MAKE OFFER TO OWNER. OX.8317

334 MUIRFIELD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

EXCEPTIONAL buy. Beautiful 5-room English stucco, best district. 4 blocks Fairfax High and grade schools. $6500, $2000 cash, balance terms. 7606 WILLOUGHBY AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

FORECLOSURE—Seven-room Spanish bungalow in Moreno Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerators. $9000. $500 cash will handle. Call owner, OL. 4410.

SALE OR WILL TRADE DOWN My modern 12-room duplex. 521 N. [illegible]. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner, WH. 8602.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

NO CASH NECESSARY
To acquire a beautiful hillside home on a large corner lot (80x184 ft.) with an unsurpassed view. This new spacious home with 4 baths has many unusual and unique features, such as indirect lighting, radio wiring throughout, concealed wood boxes for the fireplaces, dressing rooms, cedar closet, separate showers. Must be seen to be appreciated. The sudden death of the owner makes a tremendous sacrifice necessary. It can be handled with trade or paper at less than half the cost of the house alone.
See Arthur G. Browne.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR.2804

WESTWOOD'S BEST BUYS
2346 Selby—Just completed, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 4 cedar closets. A quality house.
2310 Malcolm ave., unusually well built 7-room Spanish, 2 baths. Real plank floors. Only $7950, terms.
2127 Midvale. Most complete new 6-room Spanish. Tile kitchen and bath. $6850, terms.
MEYER & MARKS.
1913 Westwood Blvd.
OX. 0734. West L. A. 31296.

Windsor Square
For sale or lease, attractive 10-room Italian home at 269 S. Irving, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 75x180. An outstanding value. Price $32,550. Rent $300. OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
369 S. LA BREA WH. 1126.

YOUR IDEAL HOME
Just built, 350 N. Poinsettia Pl. 2-story Spanish, 9 large rooms, 3 tile baths, den, and lavatory, all tile kitchen, dishwasher, General Electric refrigerator, dressing rooms, Venetian mirrors, cedar closets, last word in light fixtures, Sanitas walls, loggia, patio, walled-in lot. Drive out today. See owner.

409 N. JUNE ST.
Hancock Park's most beautiful home, 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maids' rooms, library, solarium, breakfast room. Decorations true Italian. Discriminating home seekers should see this. $70,000. Mr. Tollan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, cor. Western. DU. 3000.

MONEY WILL TALK
Have valuable B zone corner, 115x115, only 5 blocks from City Hall, Pasadena, on Garfield street. One mortgage, $6000, 3 years, 7%. Value $25,000. Improved with 14-room house. Make offer for equity. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. Trinity 5051.

AUCTION! Mon., July 21, 2 p.m. Large 4-room house. LOT about 50x196 at 4248 ARCH DRIVE, 200 feet off Ventura Blvd., 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd.; guest house in rear; also equipment for 1000 chickens. Open for inspection today! Easy terms. Must be sold. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

LUMBER COMPANY
has several homes, in various parts of city and Glendale, Alhambra, San Marino, Hermosa. Sell on easy terms. FA. 1136. 720 ROWAN BLDG.

$900 DOWN
Balance payable monthly less than rent. Comfortable 5-room bungalow. ON NORTH GRAMERCY
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1113

HANCOCK PARK
WEST OF LA BREA
Beautiful, new, 9 rooms. This is a wonderful home.
213 S. ALTA VISTA

SUMMER SALE
Beautiful, distinctive, refined. New 7 rooms, 2 baths.
I Must Sell, $9500.
8828 Cashio St. Near Robertson Blvd. and Pico. Gattis, WY. 3168.

Bargain Hunters, Quick
Beautiful 2-story, 8-room Spanish home in Laughlin Park near Franklin and Edgemont, only $12,750 ($3750 cash.) Estate appraisal $22,500. Phone EX. 2364 or MU. 5233.

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must sacrifice, just completed, 15 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade, for lot or home. OWNER and BUILDER, RO. 0841, WA. 8236.

SALE OR PART EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 12-room modern home. The showplace of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $60,000, clear. Owner, WH. 8603.

HANCOCK PARK
On the Golf Course. $35,000. 2-story, 9 rooms, 4 baths.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

BEAUTIFUL
new 6-room home. Sanitas walls, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath. 466 Willaman Dr., in second block N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Must sell at a bargain. OWNER, WA. 1474.

MUST SACRIFICE
7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Address: 228 So. Kingsley Drive. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

$4650, TERMS. Leaving, must sell new 6-room Spanish stucco, colored tile features, beautiful yard. 875 Lowell ave., Emery Park, L. A. Owner, CH. 0168.

OWNER must sacrifice new 9-room, 2-story Spanish, 3 baths, 1 block S. of Wilshire in Westwood, overlooking L. A. Country Club, $15,500. 1314 COMSTOCK AVE. CR. 7339.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRSTS
RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE FINANCE PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MAdison 2201.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS — Modern 5-room Spanish stucco home, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call OWNER, TRinity 1247.

SACRIFICE for quick sale or trade, 4-room modern stucco in Culver City, 1 block off Washington Blvd. Call at 4291 St. OX. 7798.

FORECLOSED, 2-story, 8-room, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, corner Thayer and Wilkins. See this. OX. 1903.

$50 DOWN, MOVE IN, $35 MONTH 5 ROOMS, MODERN, HAWTHORNE. OWNER, DR. 9108 or GR. 2294.

$500 DOWN, 3419 S. HIGHLAND AVE. DANDY 5-ROOM STUCCO AND GARAGE. $4500.

$5000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage, like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
If you can afford a better home site than Harold Lloyd or Jack Warner
Don't Read This Ad
But if you would like a modern Spanish home with 4 baths, Kohler colored fixtures and an unusual den with tile floor, large living room, hand decorated, Loggia, Patio, private sleeping porches and many other high-class features (this property overlooks 2 golf courses,) call CR. 7178 for appointment.
A private home offered by owner
1711 TROPICAL DRIVE
Just off Benedict Canyon.

San Marino Home
Price Reduced $3000
A beautiful 7-room Spanish home on a lot 75x175 in a district of nice homes. Large front patio. 7 bearing orange trees and blooming roses. Lawn front and rear. Sprinkling system. Living room 14x22, has 3 exposures. 3 lovely bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 baths. Real fireplace, basement, unit heat, pedestal lavatory, shower. Will include drapes in living and dining rooms. See Sunday sure.
FULL PRICE $10,500
Submit reasonable cash payment.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 1357.

$30,000 **HOLMBY HILLS** $30,000
New, 9-room, 4-bedroom, 4-bath Spanish home: library, unit heat, Kelvinator, 3-car garage. Lot 80x230, near University and grade school. Formerly priced $45,000 and worth it. Must sacrifice for cash. Call Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire, corner Western. DU. 3000.

ONE REAL BARGAIN
A fine house in wonderful condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 61-foot frontage alone is worth much more than price asked. 518 So. Normandie. Price $19,500. Bank mortgage $12,500. Mighty good investment. Open 1 to 5. Call Mr. Phillips.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

Wonderful Opportunities
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, beautiful grounds, large trees, Santa Monica near ocean; was $65,000. Now $37,500.
7 rooms, new. Has everything. $9000. West Hollywood.
5 rooms, Beverly Hills, only $6250. Miller B. Porter, 8318 Beverly Blvd. OX. 0612.

SOUTH PASADENA, 1632 Laurel st. English stucco, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower, attractive furnished. High-class neighborhood. 2-car garage, conveniently located for excellent schools, also transportation; very reasonably priced.

NEW 3-bedroom hillside home in Chevy Chase, Glendale, $7500, awful sacrifice. Auto or what up to $1000 cash, $1000, balance $60.50 month. Owner, Douglas 3063 or Kenwood 516-J.

LIVE at the beach, more economical, more restful. Ideal location. $6000, cozy, partly furnished cottage, 45 ft. lot for $2900 if sold at once. Owner on premises today. 517 13th St., Manhattan.

Colossal Sacrifice
$40,000
11 rooms, 3 baths; 276x282. Worth $75,000. Douglas 6461-M.

5 ROOM, $2750
$150 down, $25 a month. Hill-top, level, flowers, shrubs, garage. Holte, East End Ave. 60. EL. 3934.

10-ROOM, 3 bath, furnished home, fine locality, garage, lot 64x180. Easy terms or part trade. South Windsor Blvd. TR. 6385; WY. 3811.

$750 DOWN, charming new home, near Los Feliz and Griffith Park. 6 large rooms, very newest ideas, low price. See 4165 Edenhurst. OL. 5594.

NEW Spanish 2-story, 8 rooms, Hancock Park, Frigidaire, large flower garden. Make offer. OR. 4087.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON, $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER, WH. 8903.

$5000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage, like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

West and Northwest —50-A

5-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO
On corner lot, huge walnut and peach trees; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; tile bath and sink; REAL FIREPLACE; hardwood floors; back yard fenced for children; 2 blocks to stores, postoffice and school; 15 minutes from Hollywood; 10 minutes from Westwood; near 2 bus lines; $4130, is less than house originally cost; you will get the $1500 lot free; $350 down, $40 per month, or will take car. Must close deal Sunday. Owner lives at 16230 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 824.

Prize Spanish Home
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Near Beverly Fairfax Theater. Center hall plan, ALL TILE KITCHEN, unit heat, cloister arched porch, patio, near school, terms. WH. 3621. 336 N. ORLANDO.

NEW 6-room Spanish home. Fine view. Lot 50x130. Double garage. Colored tile bath and shower. Frigidaire, Ward heat. Close to car line, 15 minutes from downtown. All assessments paid. Price $7500, $1000 cash. Owner and builder, 2656 Locksley Pl. MO. 14753.

TYPICALLY Andalusian is this magnificent new Spanish residence just completed in the desirable Pico-Robertson locality, lavish in detail; authentic in architecture. See it at 9044 Hargis st. Special price Sunday only, $9850, with terms. Why look elsewhere?

7-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, two baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, gum wood, all Sanitas walls, large lot; shrubs, flowers, sprinkling system, double garage; will exchange equity for lot or equity in small house. 1315 Glenville Road. OX. 6229.

CARTHAY CENTER DISTRICT
$9000. $1500 CASH
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Mr. Jensen. ORegon 1284.
R. E. TAYLOR COMPANY
6300 Wilshire Blvd.

A HOME with character and architecturally correct. 7 rooms, 3 baths. See 842 S. Ogden Dr. and be convinced of its value. Open afternoons or call OX. 7161 for appointment.

ITS PRICE WILL SELL IT
Here goes, 5 rooms, large terraced lawn, a beautiful home for small family, 15 minutes out, $4000, 1-4 cash. The early bird gets it. 2082 WOLLAM ST.

Just $15,000 Finished
New 7-room bungalow, modern to last detail. Inspection invited. 146 No. Alta Vista. OR. 1255.

GREEN hedge, trees, 6 rooms, large lot, basement, garage, automatic heater, cool porches, furnished. $5000, terms. 2116 Branden. OL.0176

$6450, builder's buy, new 7-room Spanish, 2 baths. W. Pico. OR. 9604.

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

EVENTUALLY
Why Not Now
Never before have construction prices been as low as the present time. Taking advantage of this, we have just completed this super constructed 7 large room Spanish bungalow with large central hall leading into all rooms, giving each room privacy. Three bedrooms.
Living room and dining room off a beautiful inclosed patio with fountain and most unusual rare shrubs. Breakfast room is most artistically decorated and a kitchen without an equal.
This home is complete in every detail including Williams steam radiator, also fixtures and hardware of distinction. This home has been built for you who want something very attractive and we are able to offer this at the unheard of low price of $9800. If you are the someone, don't fail to see this today or call OX. 5150.
DRIVE OUT PICO BOULEVARD 2 BLOCKS WEST OF ROBERTSON BOULEVARD AND TURN SOUTH ON CREST DRIVE TO 1522.

SAVE $3000
Elegant Moorish Home
IN BEVERLY SQUARE.
7-ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
JUST FINISHED.
TOTAL PRICE $8750
This gorgeous Moorish home is away ahead of anything in its class. It is worth considerable more than the price asked for it.
A patio, privately enclosed, with Moorish arches, leads the way to a reception hall; then to a large living room with beam ceilings. Roomy and cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room.
Three large airy bedrooms with plenty of light and sunshine, two dressing rooms and two large cedar closets. Tile kitchen, electric refrigeration with plenty of cupboard space. Two gorgeously tiled baths. Come out to see it! You will not be disappointed. Easy terms.
Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd. and continue west on Pico 1 block to Livonia avenue; then turn left to 1457 Livonia ave. "High Ground."

NEVER AGAIN SUCH BARGAINS
6 AND 7 ROOM HOMES
Eastern man has acquired these and having no use for them will sacrifice at prices from $5000 to $8250. They are nearly new, located in a splendid Northwest district and ideal for home or investment. Owner temporarily at HE. 2117.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
Believe it or not, I will sell you today for the sum of $9500 a completely furnished 7-room, 2-bath modern bungalow. Home alone cost new in 1925 over $15,000. Furnishings include $3500 reproducing piano, $1200 oriental rugs, etc. $9500 is total price and should sell for double amount. Located near Fairfax High School. Owner, OR. 5647.

CHOICE LOS FELIZ
FURNISHED HOME, $32,500.
This palatial Italian home to be sacrificed, rich furnishings, imported Scotch chenille rugs and hangings, a gorgeous setting. Extensive grounds inclosed. Large trees, wild ferns, water gardens. Choicest Los Feliz section. Wonderful view, yet close to boulevard. Inspect 1 to 5 or by appointment. 2329 N. EDGEMONT. MO. 11797.

Owner Gone North
HOME BUYER'S CHANCE
ONLY $750 CASH
New 6-room Spanish stucco and garage, tile sink, bath, shower, fireplace, patios, lawn, shrubs, reduced to $5450 for quick sale, easy terms. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4033.

THINK OF IT
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH SPANISH
$9750
ALL TILED KITCHEN, unit heat, colored tile baths. Easy terms. See this before you buy. WH. 3621. Drive Wilshire, turn 1½ blocks N. 479 CARSON RD.

LOS FELIZ
10 rooms, 3 colored tile baths, 2 tile showers. Living room 18x28. Master bedroom 18x22. All other rooms large. Frigidaire. Unit heat. Mahogany finish. A beautiful home. Price $29,500. 1 mortgage $13,000. 7%, 3 years. Take clear small home or vacant lot as part pay. D. C. DUNN, WA. 1474 or OL. 4212.

2-STORY, 9 room home with 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2-car garage, basement, furnace. Located between Washington and Adams on the hill east of Crenshaw. A home easily worth $2500 more than the price. Very easy terms and a snap at $7750. Ask for Mr. Hope.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 3212.

LOOK!! EVERYBODY; LOOK!!
WESTWOOD HOUSE SACRIFICE
9-room 2-story Stucco, corner lot, 3 baths, full tile roof, cost $14,000. Full price $8500, lot worth $6500. 1290 Woodruff, at Wellworth. OPEN. 2 blocks to Wilshire and Beverly Glen. BEST BUY IN CITY. BAR NONE. Worth or Jackson, WH. 1151, OL. 4065.

Overlooking The City
Beautiful new 11-room Italian villa on tree-covered acre, double corner. Owner.
C. H. THOMPSON,
9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

7 ROOMS—Living and dining room and entrance hall finish figured gum, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, automatic water heater, bedrooms, breakfast room, bathrooms and kitchen walls are all Sanitas hand decorated. Double garage, sprinkling system. Very reasonable terms to suit. 8633 PICKFORD STREET. Owner, ORegon 9231.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish stucco, artistically furnished, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, unit heat, Frigidaire; 2-car garage, Beverly-La Brea district, 131 South Martel avenue. Price, furnished, $16,000; consider part trade. Owner, Mr. Holloway, DR. 3111, WY. 1215.

EASTERN OWNER WILL SELL 10-room house on corner lot 100x150 feet, B zone, fine location. Price $19,000, terms. The lot is worth $30,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 3542.

$1,000
WILL HANDLE
2-story home, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. Best value in L. A., location and transportation considered. Terms like rent. Price $10,500. 1668 S. Ardmore. Phone RO. 2163.

Another Powers-Built Home
New stucco, 7 large rooms, extra studio room, arched patio and fountain. Sell below value. WH. 6532, owner.

$10,000
$500 Cash. $100 Monthly
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow MORENO HIGHLANDS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration; double garage. Actually worth $12,500. Phone OL. 7700.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
$6500, ONLY $1000 CASH
7-room new Spanish stucco, 2 complete colored tile baths. Electric heat, refrigeration. 1515 Stearns Dr. Owner, WH. 7092.

HUGE SACRIFICE
Account illness, 7 fine rooms, stucco, 2-car garage, east front, B zone lot 50x127, 243 N. Dillon, north of Beverly. Owner, EX. 7285.

Owner Must Sacrifice
$3800, close-in 6-room, 3 bedrooms, rented last year $65 month. $1000 handles. 2947 S. Harvard. RO. 8943.

BEAUTIFUL new 7 rooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, electric refrigeration, sprinkler system. Builder on premises. 1736 S. Spaulding. Owner, MU. 8680.

$4000, $500 DOWN, new 5-room and garage, tile bath, shower and kitchen, concrete street, all bonds paid. See property and owner at 5463 BLACKWELDER ST. WY. 6413.

LOOK
BIG BUY
Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. Price cut to $7800. OX. 3001.

NEW Spanish home, beautiful view, overlooking Silver Lake and mountains. 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, terms. 3079 W. Silver Lake Dr. OL. 7746.

ARTISTIC home, furnished, 7 rooms. Grounds landscaped, price reasonable. Consider exchange. 1538 Beverly Drive in Canyon. OX. 6932.

COLONIAL HOME
Form of duplex, exclusive neighborhood, lot 75x150. Sacrifice, owner. 325 SOUTH ARDMORE. FI. 2854.

Wilshire-Fairfax District
New 2-story, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Open 2-5. 6430 Drexel.

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

JUST completing three Spanish homes, Wilshire-Robertson district. Each lot 50x130; one corner. Each 7 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, tiled kitchen, unit furnace, electric icer. Special prices range from $9250 to $10,000. No trades. Reasonable terms at 7%. These are the town's greatest values; have good future, being located between Wilshire and Country Club Drive. Look at S.W. corner Bedford and Chalmers streets. Also next house south; also 914 South Bedford street. J. R. Banks, 5514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802. Sundays, 8753 Country Club Drive. OX. 9739.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow near school, stores, transportation. $7350. 2060 PROSSER, Westwood. WE.9620

$4950—6 rooms, new, near Robertson-Pico, refrigeration, colored tile, stall shower. Bonds paid. Owner, RO.2230

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN, $5500, $1000 cash. Owner, WY.5448

BARGAIN, Windsor Square finest home, 10-room modern. Owner, WH. 8581.

ON Mansfield Ave. 6 rooms, 2-story, $12,000, $1000 down. Foley, WY.1156

South and Southwest —50-B

NEW SPANISH STUCCO
$4000 Full Price
Must be seen to be appreciated. Latest and best type construction. Big plate-glass studio window in living room and breakfast room, cathedral ceilings, big kitchen, colored tile bathroom, big lot, in restricted southwest district; lawn, shrubs, double garage, etc. This is the best buy in town. Improvements all in. No assessments. To responsible party will sell for only $500 down and $40 per month. Call MR. POSNER, WEstmore 0251; residence EMpire 8076.

COLONIAL HOME
JUST LIKE NEW
7 large rooms, 3 real bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, tile bath and sink, storage heater, double garage. East front, 50-ft. lot. HIGH AND DRY. Near 48th st. car.
$6000
See and submit on down payment. Key 4106 S. WESTERN. VE. 1114.

$4950—TERMS
6-room beauty, equipped with ELECTRIC SINK, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, studio window, 50-ft. lot. See this astounding bargain today at 1263 W. 84th st. COLE, BUILDER. TH. 7036.

HOME SACRIFICE $3950
Nearly new 5-room modern stucco, tile sink, lawn, shrubs, paved street, close to large business district, cars, schools, etc. See this real buy, easy terms. 3729 S. St. Andrews Pl.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. All improvements in. No assessments. Easy terms.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. VE. 0140.

RECENTLY completed, 6-room home, large cathedral window, tile bath, kitchen, stall shower, electric refrigeration, shrubs, lawn, double garage, 6% first mortgage. Reasonable price. Owner, 6615 HAAS AVE.

RESPONSIBLE party can secure $3000 equity for $100 by paying $50 per month on balance $4670 on unique 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Open 1 to 5 today. 8917 RUTHELEN.

BACK to wall, must take loss of over $1200, 5 rooms on W. 66th st., refinished inside and out, like new. Cement cellar, fruit trees, sprinkler. A real home, only $150 cash, $30 month. Owner, 7110 So. Vermont.

5 ROOMS, never been lived in. We were obliged to repossess. A good home for someone. Easy terms. Owner, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

FURNISHED $5950
6 rooms near Western. Paved street. Well furnished. Value $8000. Domestic trouble makes this sacrifice possible. Key 7419 S. WESTERN.

COZY 5-room home, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage, trees, shrubs, no assessments, close to M car, schools, stores, churches, etc. Sacrifice $2800, $500 down, balance easy. 121 W. 99th st. Phone TH. 0936.

$4950 Buys New 7 Room
Stucco, 3 bedrooms, modern, barrel ceilings, tile bath, lot 40x130, terms. Owner, 1413 W. 54th St. UN. 6165.

FORCED to sell modern 5-room house, garage, tile bath, sink, sprinkler system, real sacrifice if you have $1250 cash. 1350 W. 71st st. YO. 5740.

NO, I am not crazy, but am going to sell my 8-room double furnished for $4650, $750 cash. It's no junk, no trades. Owner, 9124 MENLO.

$4350—$650 DOWN, 6 ROOMS HARDWOOD FLOORS, CONCRETE STREET. A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER, 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. VE.8398

HOLD YOUR BREATH
5-room frame house on 50'x135' lot north of Slauson for $3750, terms. Worth $6500. 7934 S. VERMONT.

FORCED TO SELL
3 new 5-room Spanish bungalows. CALL MR. CURRY. TR. 3804.

8-ROOM BEAUTIFUL residence, corner lot. Owner will sell cheap or trade on smaller home. Owner on premises. 1536 W. 48TH ST.

LOVELY 5-room stucco, furnished, overstuffed, $4950, $1200 down, fine district. 5812 Vermont. TH. 8429.

4 ROOMS and glass sleeping porch. Walls decorated in oil, full lawn. Very reasonable. 1314 W. 84th Pl.

COMFORTABLE 5-room bungalow on Exposition Boulevard. Sacrifice, $3450. $200 down, balance like rent. DU.3733

5-ROOM house foreclosure, sold at $8500; price $5200. 1817 W. 78th Pl. Owner, LA. 1842.

$5250. BEAUTIFUL 6-room home. 1723 W. 51st Place. Owner, TU. 5807.

GOING East, must sell home, $4900, terms. Owner, 1321 W. 51ST ST.

East and Southeast —50-C

4-ROOM modern house must be sold. Sacrifice price $3250. Small down payment. Easy terms. Full lot. Good neighborhood. Act quickly and save $1000. 4435 WHITTIER BLVD.

4-ROOM MODERN ENGLISH stucco. ONLY $2950—$950 cash. 624 Findlay Ave. OWNER, VA. 7431.

MUST sell 2 houses on 1 lot. Income $50 month. No restrictions. $3000. $750 cash. Owner, OR. 1619.

WANTED—2000 property owners to inspect 254 E. 43rd st. This property must be sold today. Open 1 to 5.

FORECLOSURE, South Gate, 5-room stucco, large lot. Think of price, only $3750, your own terms. JE.6516

6-ROOM, double garage, lot 40x135. $3000 cash. Owner, 153 E. 78th St.

$50 DOWN, 4-room, 2 bedrooms, near car. 7219 S. San Pedro St.

$3200, $100 cash, modern 4-room stucco. 834 E. 108th st. JE. 3960.

North and Northeast —50-F

FOR SALE—Foreclosure, plastered residence, fine view, at head of street running north from York, $2650. Los Angeles Loan Co. 740 S. Spring.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-room view home, 3-car garage, 2 baths, 3 showers, tile kitchen, electric refrigerator, located in most beautiful spot in Hollywood. GL. 2828.

FOR SALE, beautifully furnished 5-room Spanish home, excellent view. Location above Los Feliz just west of Vermont at 4724 CROMWELL. Phone MO. 14179.

FOR SALE: Was offered $50,000 for my home in exchange, need cash, will sell for $25,000, ½ cash, balance mortgage. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

2-STORY 8-room corner home north of Hollywood Blvd. $17,500, 9-year 7% loan, $10,400 clear property and cash for equity. Owner, P. O. box 383, Hollywood, or HO. 4888.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 4-unit, 5 large rooms, $250 monthly income, $18,500; $3500 will handle. Owner, 8363½ Blackburn, near Carthay Circle. OX. 5489.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX STEAL
14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, cash $2000, balance $7650 and bonds! No trades. No agents. Phone Owner, Santa Monica 23897.

5 ROOMS, all large, tile bath, tile kitchen, lovely lawn and yard. $4800. 2006 Camden ave. Open. Call owner. West Los Angeles 32807.

$9000 BANK appraisal. $2500 cash takes it. 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fruit, roses. Price $7000. OWNER, CR. 6723.

YOUR BEST BARGAIN
Bungalow court over $800 month income. $30,000 cash. GL. 5327.

WILL exchange my leased business property in POMONA for home in Hollywood, to $18,000. Adjust mortgages. Owner, VA. 9741 or HE. 9354.

PAY LIKE RENT
$12,500, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3465 Rowena Ave. MO. 11778.

CENTRAL Hollywood B zone, lovely 7-room house, less than lot value. 1341 N. Formosa Ave.

BARGAIN. 1928 N. Edgemont, 8 rooms. Mortgage $8000, 6½%. Want offer. Ogle, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

FOR SALE, 2 close-in view lots. Must sell. Worth $2500. For cash, $1250 takes both lots. Phone GR. 0506.

FOR SALE, cheap, 6-room lovely home, LOS FELIZ HILLS. OL. 0323.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500. 10 rooms, Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 139-ft. frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains, 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 45x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 3 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin Avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2263 Maravilla Drive. Phone GR. 7049 or GR.1121.

Cost Not Considered
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
Magnificent $60,000 Italian type home, furnished. 10 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths and showers. Most artistically and superbly arranged, with every modern convenience. Finest residential section of Hollywood, north of Franklin. Just like new. After spending a fortune here it's yours at the unheard-of sacrifice—HALF PRICE. $12,500 cash, balance at 7%. Immediate action necessary. GL. 0264.

BY ORDER OF COURT
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
$10,000, ONLY HALF VALUE
100x200 business frontage at major intersection; 10 minutes from center of Hollywood, 2 modern dwellings, 6 rooms and 4 rooms; beautiful grounds with trees, pools, etc. A lovely home with income and great future. Phone estate representative, North Hollywood 758.

$22,500, NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500
$2000 cash
Beautiful new Hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Within ½ block of Sunset.
See owner
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4241.

$6000 CASH
Buys $20,000 equity of beautiful large residence on large level lot. One encumbrance only, $15,000, 7%. No agents, no trades. Phone Owner, 9 to 12 a.m. WA. 5328.

SELL or rent, at a sacrifice, to responsible people, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, double garage. Beautiful hill corner, great variety fruits. 2788 Shoreham Dr. OX.6471.

FORECLOSURE, 6-room stucco, Crescent. $8750. Evans, 1821 S. Main. WE. 7456.

BUSINESS lot, Santa Monica Blvd. near Highland; must be sold. Owner, 6723 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 4936.

CHOICE large lot, Toluca Lake section. Sacrifice, $1500. Phone owner, North Hollywood 2209-J.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Something Different
A brand-new 2-story Spanish home with 3 master bedrooms and servants' quarters. Large lot. North of Santa Monica Boulevard.
This is an exceptional and distinctive home and is well worth your inspection.
Price is right and the terms reasonable.
OPEN EVERY DAY
Call at the premises.
516 N. Alta Drive

NO CASH NEEDED
If you are looking for a home in Beverly Hills, I will consider exchange on my beautiful residence. Living room 25x35, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 stall showers, dining, breakfast room, library, servants' rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, trees, shrubs, flowers, wonderful view, 190 ft. frontage and the price is only $35,000. A. S. FRENCH, OX. 7165. Evenings and Sundays, WY. 4730.

TODAY ONLY
MUST SELL
7-room bungalow, completely furnished. Has been rented for $290 month. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 patios, one canopied, 2 fireplaces, landscaped corner lot, over $24,000 invested, $3500 for my equity, subject to one mortgage, $10,475. Will be shown Sunday only.
366 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
PHONE OX. 9731.

NEVER AGAIN
Will you buy such homes for anything like these prices. Both houses are new and beautifully built. A home you will be proud to own. See them today, they are genuine bargains. Very easy terms. 332 S. Peck Dr., 8 rooms, 3 baths, $18,500.
309 S. McCarty Dr., 9 rooms, 3 baths, $19,500.
RAY L. HOMMER. CR. 3313.

SEE THIS
$42,500
SMALL ESTATE
English home, set in midst of beautiful trees. 615 No. Maple Drive. Open daily. For details phone Ruth A. Hubbard, Oxford 6177.

Less than 50c on the dollar
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
Magnificent home, cost present owner over $100,000, including furnishings; reverses compel immediate sacrifice sale; property financed at 6%; terms can be arranged. For further information Sat. or Sun. 611 N. Linden Dr. Mon. call OX. 9464.

AMONG THE BEST
It will pay you to see these before you buy.
708 N. Bedford, 10 rooms....$49,500
803 N. Linden, 10 rooms....$39,500
804 N. Linden, 14 rooms....$85,000
VANCE WALLIN
Builder of fine homes. CR. 4632.

See This Bargain
621 Walden Drive, Beverly Hills, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sanitas throughout; furnished or unfurnished. Chauffeur's quarters in garage. Phone CR. 7205 or CR. 5176.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165; evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

Special Buy by Owner
LOW PRICE AND GOOD TERMS
New 2-story Spanish home.
616 N. RODEO DRIVE
Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914, OX. 4266.

NEW 9-ROOM two-story Beverly Hills home at exceptional price. Landscaped. See it at 616 N. Bedford Drive. Phone CR. 7273 or write for photo and price. Courtesy to brokers.

BUNGALOW taken on foreclosure, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, double garage; small payment down; other payments like rent. Call owner, WA. 8269 any day before 12.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room 2-story house, 60 ft. lot. Large living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Want smaller house or lot for $7500 equity. Mortgage $10,000. 304 S. El Camino. Owner, OR. 0413.

8-ROOM bungalow, 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd., in fine condition. Lot 90x203. For immediate sale priced at $17,500; drapes included. Call CR. 4194 day time or OX. 6762 evenings for appointment.

EXCHANGE
If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165; evenings and Sundays, OX. 8947.

216 S. EL CAMINO
(Was Speedway)
NEW, reduced to sell, only $19,500. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, artistic appointments throughout. Mrs. Leonard, OX. 7161.

624 N. Palm Dr. Beautiful 10-room brick English home. Perfect in all its appointments. First time on the market. Open from 12 to 5 daily. Price $42,000. Phone mornings, GR. 2445.

ABOUT to lose, will sacrifice equity in beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow for cash, or will trade for clear lot or what? Owner, 357 S. Wetherly Dr. Open every day.

TO exchange, clear lot, Holly Ridge Loop, off Beachwood as first payment on 5 to 7-room house. Owners only. OX. 7500, Montgomery.

$9950—Value greatly sacrificed for cash to first of $4500: 6 room Spanish stucco near Wilshire. Owner, RO. 4134.

4-ROOM house with breakfast room, large lot, Benedict Canyon, $4500, terms. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

EQUITY in 2 Beverly Hills income lots to trade for flat or duplex in good section, not over $25,000. Call Mrs. Vaughan, OX. 4756.

RESIDENCE LOT UNDERPRICED. 55 x127, on South Linden Dr. Now is the time to build. OL. 8326.

WANT 1 or 2 residential lots in Beverly Hills on 2nd trust deed basis. Responsible party. GR. 7315.

505 N. CAMDEN DR. 6-room, cost $17,500. Will sacrifice today for $11,500 cash. Owner at address.

BEVERLY Heights lot, top of hill, level. Sacrifice for cash. WH. 6780.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SENSATIONAL CHANCE
SEE FOR YOURSELF
You will be amazed at this offer to sell a $15,500 bungalow for $10,500. You won't hesitate a minute after seeing this.
Dignified 7-room CORNER bungalow, beautifully landscaped grounds, huge living room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, texture walls, Sanitas throughout, double unit heat, genuine gumwood finish, in fact, a real home.
SPECIAL — SPECIAL — SPECIAL
273 S. Swall Drive
OX. 4902. MR. CROWE. OX. 4902
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 Wilshire Blvd.

REDUCED
TO $8950
BRAND NEW
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This gorgeous new Spanish home is absolutely worth more than the price asked for it.
Artistically inclosed patio with flowing fountain and shrubs. Impressive reception hall leads into large living room with Moorish beamed ceiling. Cheerful dining room. Colored tile kitchen. Electric refrigeration and modernistic breakfast room.
Two exquisite tile bathrooms and three large sunny bedrooms with silk brocade Sanitas, cedar closets with dressing rooms.
Nothing like it has ever been offered in Beverly Hills. Easy terms.
423 S. CLARK DRIVE

$13,500
NORTH OF SUNSET
ACTUAL COST $35,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen, on large, high, sightly lot, marvelous view of the city, mountains and ocean. 3 blocks from transportation, stores, etc.
SEE THIS
most attractive 8-room Spanish home
BEFORE YOU BUY
For appointment call
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

For Sale Or Exchange
2-story, 10-room residence. Not new but modern, comfortable and substantial. Best location. Only 1 block south of Beverly Hills Hotel (in the 700 block) on a huge lot, heavily wooded and landscaped. We have convinced the owner that this is a trading market; therefore we can make a quick deal. Priced $35,000, subject to $12,000, 7%, 3 years.
Same owner also has a magnificent vacant estate site, 103x376, located amidst beautiful homes. Priced $19,500.
Can include one or both, preferably on income property or clear vacant anywhere in Southern California. Submit as we want to make a deal. (Courtesy to brokers.) Phone exclusive agents. OX. 2807. OX.0803

SACRIFICE SALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice new Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, many unique features, 200 flowering shrubs, lily pond, waterfall, 185-foot frontage. Price $16,750, terms.
1739 De CAMP
Drive out Benedict Canyon Drive 2 miles N. of Harold Lloyd's estate, first street N. of 1717 N. Benedict Canyon Drive. Phone OX. 9023.

$27,000
North of Sunset Boulevard in the very finest part of BEVERLY HILLS
9-ROOM, 2-STORY SPANISH
Never been occupied. This property has been placed with me for immediate sale. Worth $37,500 and requires $12,000 cash, $15,000 bank mortgage. If you are looking for a pick-up
THIS IS IT!
A. C. WALTER. OXford 6023.

Best Buy in Beverly Hills
JUST COMPLETED
Priced for quick sale at $15,750. 2-story Spanish home, 9 rooms, 4 baths, living room and library, beamed ceilings and planked floors. 3 large bedrooms with dressing rooms. Also maid's quarters. Tiled kitchen. Porcelain refrigerator. This home has all the latest features. If looking for a real home, see this one. 815 S. MAPLE DR. Owner on premises from 1 to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMESEEKERS
Don't overlook Beverly Hills. We offer the prettiest 7-room Spanish bungalow, priced at $13,000; the last word in construction.
Paved streets, all improvements in. Close to schools, markets and transportation.
SEE 133 SO. CLARK DR.
Open daily 11 to 5.

254 S. BEDFORD
SEE THIS NEW 10-room home before you buy a 2-story home in Beverly Hills.
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
Eighth Year in Beverly Hills.
433 N. Camden Dr. OXford 1127.

VALUE PLUS
11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms with 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms. Large den where a den should be. Beautiful view. Location of refinement. Priced right. 626 N. ALTA.
KEM & ELKINS
400 Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

RARE BARGAIN
Best section Beverly Hills—611 N. Foothill—9-room SPANISH BEAUTY—4 bedrooms—3 baths—spacious rooms — beautifully decorated — A "real home." Never occupied — Lot 80x200. Charmingly landscaped. Cost $35,000. Will consider clear for $15,000 equity. Open for inspection. Owner, EX. 4191.

A BUY—$28,000
2-story Mediterranean Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Terms. North of Santa Monica, 611 N. Linden Dr. Open for inspection. MR. LEWIS.
OX. 9424. SUNDAY OX. 8828.

CLEAR
Owner will exchange clear "B" zone lots on Clark Drive for house south of Wilshire and assume. Phone Mr. Winchel, OXford 6151.

POSITIVE STEAL
REDUCED TO $14,750
Attractive English bungalow on large 50x160 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 611 N. Camden Drive.
OWNER
321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

2-STORY English home with 4 bedrooms, Frigidaire and unit heat. 60-ft. lot with nice shrubs and flowers. Wonderfully financed at 7% and a give-away price. See owner today. 208 S. Peck Dr., near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel.

ITALIAN MANSION
New $200,000 home, finest section Beverly Hills. Large grounds. Ballroom, swimming pool. For choice store property to $400,000. Will assume and add cash. WY. 2312.

RAYMOND Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house, ½ price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

BEL-AIR STEAL
If interested in one of the finest level view lots at a sacrifice, address P.O. box 161, Beverly Hills.

623 N. ALTA DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
New 10-room home. Four bedrooms. Satisfactory price. GRanite 2244.

$2,000 SACRIFICE
60-foot view lot near Wilshire. $4500. Phone OX. 4901 or OX. 2180.

PEOPLE with children, take notice. New 7-room house, 1 block schools. 1½ blocks south Wilshire. Must sell. Make offer. 219 S. Hamel Dr.

HOLMBY HILLS finest building site, no other like it. Make me your best cash offer. Owner, RO. 4384.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDER FORCED TO SELL
NEW—2-STORY
8-ROOM SPANISH HOME, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
256 EL CAMINO
BEVERLY HILLS
TERMS $3500 DOWN, BALANCE LESS THAN RENT, OR WILL CONSIDER VACANT THAT IS PROPERLY PRICED.
$16,750
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
OX. 7181. EVES. OX. 1259.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists."
Sales—Rentals—Exchanges.
OX. 7055. Evenings, OX. 2737.

BEAUTIFUL Benedict Canyon, new 2-story, artistic, $11,500. GR. 8389

WILL TRADE $30,000 EQUITY IN EXCELLENT INCOME. OX. 9774.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOOK!! EVERYBODY; LOOK!!
WESTWOOD HOUSE SACRIFICE
9-room 2-story Stucco, corner lot, 3 baths, full tile roof, cost $14,000. Full price $8500, lot worth $6500. 1290 Woodruff, at Wellworth. OPEN. 2 blocks to Wilshire and Beverly Glen. BEST BUY IN CITY. BAR NONE. Worth or Jackson, WH. 1151, OL. 4065.

WESTWOOD sacrifice, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two years old. Lawns front and back. Will repaint inside and out, for $7000. 2022 Greenfield. W. L. A. 33446.

BELOW OPENING PRICE
Choice corner, Westwood Hills, owner in north wires "sell for cash." Price $2875. Hurry, "it's an investment." Call PAXON, OX. 3419.

HOUSE bargain, Westwood, $1500 cash, $65 monthly, total outlay, houses, lots, for sale, rentals. Westwood Realty, 2043 Westwood Blvd.

OPEN, beautiful new 7-room corner residence. Every convenience. 2333 Kelton ave. $8750. OX. 8941.

SACRIFICE equity income lot, near Village, north of Wilshire. HE.9846.

CHOICE residence lot, 55x130, near Beverly Glen-Pico. Owner, UN.1368

WHAT have you, part trade, 7-room Spanish, $12,500? OX. 5080.

LOT 45x135, between Pico and Santa Monica Blvd. Owner, RI. 2354.

70-FT. view lot on Thayer st. N. of Wilshire. $6500. OL. 8974.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Tree Covered Lot!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE TILE BATHS, UNIT HEAT
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$12,500—$2,000 CASH
SPLENDID NEW HOME on one of Glendale's finest streets, 60-foot lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. Tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, unusually large living room, light on three sides, living and dining room open to walled patio; large bedroom or den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, all opening to balconies, 2 tile baths, separate tiled shower on second floor. Mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil. WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY IN GLENDALE. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

Glendale's Best Buys
$4000.00
Seven-room bungalow on income lot. Close to Broadway and Central. Lot alone worth more than we are asking. Quick action necessary. $500 down, balance $40.25 per month.
$5250.00
Dandy six-room Spanish stucco on good street, close in. Three fine bedrooms. Just redecorated. Looks like new. Small payment down, balance very easy.
$9650.00
Two-story Spanish stucco in beautiful Rossmoyne district. Four wonderful bedrooms. Elaborate tile baths. Very large beamed ceiling living-room. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. The outstanding buy in Glendale's finest section.
See these today—OPEN SUNDAY
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 So. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

2 GREAT BARGAINS
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
PRICE $9650
The most beautiful home and the best buy in Glendale. Stately 2-story Spanish with full tile roof, 4 bedrooms of unusual size, 2 full tile baths, electric refrigeration, large kitchen, enormous tile drain and work table, unit heat, mammoth living room, studio window, mahogany trim. Select location, near schools and transportation.
ANOTHER GREAT BUY
6 ROOMS $5250
Immaculate Spanish stucco with a profusion of flowers, shrubs and trees. A lovely home in exclusive district, close to all schools and one block to P. E. car. $750 down and balance easy.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand Realtors Dous. 2390.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR
SANITARIUM OR PRIVATE HOSPITAL
Heirs say sell
PICTURESQUE OLD HOME to close estate. Beautiful shaded and landscaped covering approximately 3 acres surrounded by gray stone wall with colonial home on top of knoll. Garage and tennis court in rear.
This estate can be bought for 25% less than value with unusually low terms to responsible parties. Heirs will advance money to remodel home.
Located on Colorado Boulevard between Glendale and Eagle Rock. Conveniently off car-line.
Call HO. 2137.

ROSSMOYNE-BELLEHURST DISTRICT
New Spanish $7950
LARGE LOT 60'x150'
7 ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS.
2 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRE
This is a new home, just completed and located in the finest section of Glendale. Large living room with beamed ceiling and studio window. Tiled entrance with cloak closet. Bedrooms are large and airy; interior stucco finish throughout. Come to the office or drive direct to property at 1008 N. Cedar. Open Sunday.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Douglas 2858.

A Gentleman's Home
of charm and comfort, located in exclusive Kenneth Road section on 60-ft. lot. Living room 17x25. Oversize 2-unit heating system, electric refrigeration. 2 colored tile baths, all-tile roof. Planked teakwood floors, exceptional construction. $12,500 value for $9750. See owner at 517 Spencer. Phone Douglas 5379-R.

WE REPOSSESSED AND COMPLETED IN BEAUTIFUL GLEN OAKS
2-STORY, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, wonderful kitchen. A home anyone would be proud to own. Choice neighborhood. Easy terms. Shown by appointment. Brand new. ROGER DAHLHJELM, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
NEW TWO-STORY SPANISH
stucco. Mahogany finish. Modern in every detail, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large level lot with wonderful view of city and mountains. $12,500.
M. GANNON
303 S. Brand. Douglas 3030.

Beautiful Colonial Home
FINEST FOOTHILL SECTION
Kenneth Rd., 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, modern home. Fine yard. Lot 80x170. Price $16,500. Want $7000 cash, balance mortgage.
SAM P. STODDARD, REALTOR,
100 S. Maryland. Douglas 5224.

5-UNIT COURT
116 by 353 court site, 4 rentals. ¾ acre Bellhurst Hill Slope 3 acres, 2 houses. Flintridge. Owner, Colorado 2213, Pasadena.

816 N. HOWARD, Bellehurst Park (foreclosure.) Lovely home in best section. $5500 covers loan and foreclosure. Terms. Owner on premises Sunday.

FOR SALE or exchange, elegant 3-bedroom home on large corner, very reasonable. See J. M. Cates & Co., 909 E. Colorado Blvd. Glendale. Phone Douglas 7223.

TO RENT, 1321 Rossmoyne, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. $125. A foreclosure. TU. 9613.

$11,000, 100x365, at 610 E. Verdugo —Rd. Lease for golf course. Investigate.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

8-ROOM modern [illegible] Eagle Rock [illegible] ALbany 1614.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MONEY WILL TALK
Have valuable B zone corner, 115x115, only 5 blocks from City Hall, Pasadena, on Garfield street. One mortgage, $6000, 3 years. Value $25,000. Improved with 14-room house. Make offer for equity. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. Trinity 5051.

UNFURNISHED HOMES FROM $100 TO $600 PER MONTH. Our listings are very complete covering Oak Knoll, San Marino and South Orange Grove. THE WILLIAM WILSON CO. [illegible] Terrace 8111.

Will Sell, My Beautiful [illegible]
[illegible]

ALHAMBRA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

SAN MARINO— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms [illegible] Huntington Drive [illegible] 720 ROWAN BLDG. [illegible]

COMPLETELY furnished [illegible] VIRGINIA RD., San Marino [illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE
[illegible]
THE FRANK MELINE CO. [illegible] 6451.

Hancock Park Corner
$6500 Mr. Wehrly
WY. 3108

Here's A Hot One
[illegible]

[The partly visible columns at the right edge of the page (City Lots and Lands, Business Property, Industrial Property, Income Property) are too curved into the binding to read; legible fragments include:]

FORECLOSURE LIQUIDATION DOWNTOWN APARTMENT SITE
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 22, 11 A.M.
[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —53
Atlantic & Pacific
[illegible]
Total Price $25,000
[illegible]
BURTON & CO.
[illegible] EMpire 9171.

PICO BUSINESS LOT [illegible] TOTAL PRICE [illegible]

$31,000 TOTAL PRICE [illegible]

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
[illegible]

VERMONT AVE., $7,500
[illegible]

AUCTION, SUN. 2:30
[illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD.
[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57
Have You $8,500 Cash?
[illegible]

Best Bargain of All
[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

SPLENDID INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY AT

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

ON PREMISES

Tuesday, July 22, 2 P. M.

7 STORES 10 GARAGES

LOT 90x160

11608 TO 11618 SAN VICENTE BLVD., BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS. Building, brick construction. This property must and will sell to the highest bidder above 6-year mortgage, ideally located in the heart of a powerful buying center, facing Soldiers' Home. One block from two new government hospitals. An investment beyond reproach, a valuable speculation. Stores rent for a good yearly income. An opportunity awaits someone to make big profits at present-day prices. Investigate. Directions: West on Wilshire Boulevard through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Boulevard, turn right one block to property.

MUNDY'S SALES STAFF

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

THE DIRECTORS OF A LUMBER COMPANY SAY SELL

8-Family Flat—Close in
4-Family Flat—Glendale
20-Unit Apt.—Hollywood
4-Family Flat—West Side
16-Unit Court—Glendale

We had the Second Trust Deeds and repossessed.

MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR OUR EQUITY

I MEAN BUSINESS

ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136

INCOME $2280
PRICE $12,500

4 flats, on fine street near 41st and Vermont. Income $190 monthly. Life insurance mortgage $7500, 5½%; must be sold to settle an estate. Total price $12,500. C. C. Koehler & Co. 604 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. VA. 4949.

NEW Spanish 12-room duplex, built for home and income. Frigidaire, all-tile kitchen, bath and shower. All walls painted and hand decorated. Beam ceilings and fireplace. ½ block of new high school site. 1 block north Franklin near Moreno Highlands. $11,500, terms. 2506 Lyric, OL. 1303.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Will sacrifice modern bungalow court, well located. Each unit separate. Will accept best offer. Immediate action necessary. Will deal with principals only. Douglas 9917-W.

CASH TALKS

Must raise money, will sell at a sacrifice, my improved business corner. Good secured 10-year lease. Income $200 monthly. Net full price $25,000. $5000 cash, balance easy terms. May consider some exchange on balance. Owner. 3001 CRENSHAW BLVD.

BEATS ALL

Only $22,000, terms, for a very fine 4-flat building, 20 rooms, large corner lot in choice location, west side, worth $30,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 3542.

TALK ABOUT INCOME

Will net you 40% on investment. A 20-unit apartment near Beverly and Vermont. $600 month income. [illegible] mortgage. Must have cash. F. J. Dietrich, 2407 E. Santa Ana St., Huntington Park. LA. 8880.

$8500—Large corner store and 5 bungalows, by owner, all face street; rented, but no lease on store, if you want business. Mortgage $3100, balance cash, worth $13,000; corner Indiana, Winter and Alma sts. AN-[illegible] 8406. Must go this week.

FOR SALE—Fine piece of income property, $1680 annually. On one of main business streets in Los Angeles. [illegible]

20-ROOM 4-apartment building, each apartment has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, separate shower, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Corner lot 70x130, 4 garages. Rents for $200 per month. All occupied. 1300 WOOSTER ST. For appointment, Owner OXegon 9223.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDING, 40 units, near 3rd and Mariposa. Proven income. Beautifully furnished, excellent reputation. Not a foreclosure failure. Interesting price. Owner, 1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2643.

BRAND new artistic 6-family, private entrances, rented 100%. $3300 yearly income. $10,000 1st mortgage. Must sell today. No reasonable offer refused. Owner, 1414 S. Ridgeley Dr. near Pico and Hauser. WH. 2860.

64-FT. front, improved city income corner major boulevard, suburban. Better than 9% on sacrifice price. Owner needs cash. $8500, subject to only $3500 7% mortgage. Address [illegible] Times Office.

FINANCE COMPANY

Has 12 new apartment houses, newly furnished, all clear, from $35,000 up. 824 Title Insurance Bldg. FA. 3651.

[illegible] N. Irving Blvd. 12-room duplex, one mortgage $12,500. Lot $10,000. Price cut to $16,500, little cash. Owner, 317 Westminster. WA. 7328.

TWO 4-room apartments, one 7-room flat, house in rear; all rented; very low price. Come and see it. 119 N. FLOWER.

SACRIFICE NEW DUPLEX, 14 rooms, strictly modern. Burnside near Washington st. Will trade. LIFTNER. MU. 3129.

WONDERFUL 4-family FLAT, always filled; income $200 month; near every convenience. Sacrifice cash, assume, to settle estate. WH. 6750.

$12,500, $8000 cash, 2 duplexes, corner, very attractive. Fine location, L. A. High district. Income $240 month. WA. 2320.

FINE duplex, 10 rooms. Built for home and income. Steel windows, real fireplace, full tile roof. Wilshire-La Brea district. Owner. OR. 2138.

DOUBLE bungalow and house in rear, 3 garages, large lot, ½ block to car line. Real sacrifice, $1600 down, 918 W. 52nd st. VE. 3911.

DUPLEX, 12 rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat; near Washington, La Brea; only $9250 on terms; former price $12,000. Owner, WH. 7209 or VE. 9178.

Double Bungalow $6950

In heart of Culver City. Nets 10%. Owner. WE. 3265 week days.

HOME and income, 2 houses, 4 and 5 rooms, modern. Lot 40x135. Good investment, unrestricted. Located 1207 E. 53RD ST. Owner.

$5000 HANDLES 8 doubles, Orange Grove south of Wilshire. No agents. Address T. box 141, Times Office.

$500 INCOME, 5-room duplex, $5000. $2100 income, $20,000 garage, 25% off. TH. 3048.

FOUR 4-ROOM FLAT BUILDING CORNER. Well built, large rooms, garages. Owner, 2203½ Raymond av.

$1500 DOWN, balance easy; lot 52x150. 26-room apartment, 18th near Figueroa. Sacrifice. OL. 7226.

WAS $13,000, now $10,950, 12-room stucco duplex on W. 43rd. Rent $1560 year. Mr. Cottrell, VE. 1176.

NICE large house, completely furnished, 12 beds; large lot clear. GA. 1291 before 12 noon.

SPANISH DUPLEX, Victoria Park Dr. Income $200 month. Sacrifice cash, assume. Owner, WH. 6750.

APARTMENT-house site 60x140, near 10th and Vermont. Value $12,000. Sacrifice $8000. MU. 3231.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call MR. CUTTS. VA. 0582.

FOR sale or exchange, 16-unit apartment house; want home or small ranch. 2219 WALL ST.

8-UNIT COURT, NEW STUCCO BARGAIN. RO. 7301.

1321 S. BURLINGTON, FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 3284.

GLENDALE DOUBLE FOR SALE. $4500. OWNER. RO. 6283.

NEW duplex, 12 rooms, $3850 equity. Nets 20%. 1607 S. Ellsmere. WH. 5521.

4-FAMILY flat, sacrifice, Beverly-Fairfax. $12,500. No trade. WA. 5094.

4-FLAT, new, $1250 down, $45 month. Frigidaire. EM. 7655, 8 a.m.

$12,300, terms; 6 fine doubles, rented. 22 Avenue 20, Venice. 63730.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 25-ACRE PIECE OF ROLLING HILL LAND IN A WONDERFUL VALLEY, AN HOUR'S RIDE ON VENTURA BLVD. SPLENDID DEEP WELL PRODUCING AMPLE WATER. SOME CLEARING WORK HAS BEEN DONE AND FINE OUTSIDE STONE GRILL CONSTRUCTED. THIS IS SURROUNDED BY SEVERAL HIGHLY DEVELOPED COUNTRY ESTATES OF VERY SELECT FAMILIES OF LOS ANGELES PEOPLE. PRICED FOR A CASH SALE, $18,000. PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., Fifth & Spring.

MAGNIFICENT home sacrifice! 1½ acres, a Garden of Eden amid orange grove. Charming brick home, completely furnished; also frame bungalow. Wonderful shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, family orchard, in world's finest valley, 19 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Complete set of photos. Leech, 334 N. Main st., Baldwin Park. Phone 67063.

THIS 1.96-acre La Habra-Whittier Foothill avocado land and scenic homesite property is in an aristocratic neighborhood yet can be purchased for $1600 per acre on terms and with our development organization services, if desired. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City. North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

FOR SALE—Foreclosure—Duplex, two-story stucco, Hawthorne, very close to postoffice, business center, car line. $4500. Los Angeles Loan Co., 740 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—Five hundred feet frontage at 1901 North Verdugo Road, Glendale, $20.00 per foot. Level land. Trees. See owner at house. Price good for few days only.

2½ ACRES State highway frontage, Los Angeles county, $25 down. In fast growing town. Water, lights, etc. Webb, 711 W. 6TH ST.

PALOS Verdes lot for sale, cheap, by owner. 436½ Linden. Box 3, Long Beach.

Altadena

IDEAL building site with large landscaped grounds; a perfect setting and location for a military academy or a private school. Priced below reproduction price. Building 1 year old and located in Altadena. For further information write J. E. Fabrian, 939 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Calif.

Arcadia

ARCADIA—Bungalow court site on paved street. All city conveniences. Adjacent to business center, near car. Fine opportunity. Priced right. Also half-acre home site. GLOVER. 863 W. Duarte Road.

½-ACRE chicken ranch, 5-room stucco, modern; lawn, shrubs. $4250. Owner. Phone Arcadia 739.

1⅓ ACRES, nice 7-room house, chicken equipment, 2000; family fruits. Ideal home. 1225 S. 2nd, Arcadia.

Bell

FOR SALE—Best bargain ever offered in Bell, must be sold to close estate, two lots 50x160 each, facing east on Otis, half way between Baker and Randolph. $950 each, easy terms. These lots are worth at least 50% more than price asked. See J. H. Wellman, attorney, 922 Security Bldg. TUcker 3466.

Burbank

MAGNOLIA PARK LOT, SACRIFICE. Close to boulevard. HO. 6369.

Huntington Park

NEED cash. Sacrifice 8-room duplex, center Huntington Park. MU. 3577.

Inglewood

3 LARGE rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas and electricity. Garage, chicken yard, fruit and flowers; near schools. $3000, $1725 incumbrance. Payable $20 month including interest. [illegible] Address T. box 182, Times Office.

½ ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room home, fruit. Price $2375. Lo Monte, 11165 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

SACRIFICE 2 adjoining lots, $350 each. Easy terms. OL. 7853.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA CREST

Large view lots priced as low as $300, including gas, water, electricity and improved streets. Formerly priced from $1400 up. Tract office on Michigan ave., about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice. Carroll Page Fisk Co., Ltd., 90 So. Madison st., Pasadena.

10 OR 20 acres on boulevard 11 miles Los Angeles. 310 S. Alvarado. R. 100.

Montebello

FOR sale, new 2-story 11-room duplex, East Side, having 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; south side has bedroom and bath downstairs. Electric refrigerator, tile sink, many built-in features. Roof garden, 3-car garage in rear with modern 5-room apartment. All rented. Good income lot. Terms.

2 modern nearly new houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Tiffany finish, fireplace, built-in ice box, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink; double garage; lawns, shrubs, east front, near schools. Will sell less than cost. Terms. Owner. 111 N. 18th St., Montebello. Phone 365.

San Fernando Valley

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Will sell 1 acre San Fernando Valley near Hollywood at less than cost 4 years ago; water, electricity, also fruit trees; this is not junk but a real sacrifice. For sale by owner. $[illegible] cash or terms. Call OL. 3070.

FOR SALE—1-10 acres on Ventura Boulevard, 15 miles from Hollywood. 5-room modern stucco, beautiful home. Orange grove, fruit and shrubbery. $7000. 20764 Ventura Blvd.

A VERY desirable country home site between Hollywood and Van Nuys, 100x300, on major boulevard, cut price of $2500. Owner. OR. 6803.

BARGAINS San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 205 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 36.

Santa Monica

Italian Type Residence

For sale or lease. Suitable for home, tea room, club or sanatorium in Santa Monica near Ocean Highway. Beautiful Italian type residence containing 14 large rooms, 4 baths, large grounds. First floor opens up well and is exceedingly spacious. A $60,000 property at great sacrifice. Will consider exchange to 50%. MR. CADWALADER.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

A NEW 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cellar, furnaces, porte cochere, tile roofed porch; breakfast room, studio living room. $15,500. $2000 down, or will rent for $150. Located at 221 21st Place, Santa Monica, at San Vicente Boulevard. Owner, Hudson, 508 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 5137.

ON A HILL overlooking Santa Monica Mountains, 120x150, 7 or 8 rooms, 2 baths, cleverly landscaped, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, pond. By owner. 313 23rd st., Santa Monica.

Tujunga

UNIQUE week-end cabin, elevation 2000 ft. Ship. None like it. Owner, 142 N. San Ysidro St.

West Los Angeles

MAR VISTA

2-story English stucco, just finished, 3 large bedrooms, furnace, electric refrigeration, corner 50x150, ocean view, price low for quick sale, $8900. 3633 Wasatch ave., Venice Blvd. to Wasatch, 3 blocks north to top of hill. RO. 4640.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

BEAUTIFUL beach home, 3 master bedrooms, maid's quarters; overlooking Santa Monica Bay, in Surfridge Estate. $17,500. Will take well-located clear [illegible] as down payment. EX. 1206. 2706 WILSHIRE BLVD.

NEW 4-room house and garage, 3 blocks from beach, paved street and alley. $2950. Owner, Bolen, 213 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Douglas 1723.

FOR sale quick, 2 foreclosure lots, $650 and $750. Close to pier, near beach. All paved. 333 Center st., Manhattan Beach. Phone Redondo 6927.

WONDERFUL Beach Lots right on the sand, North of Santa Monica reached by Coast Highway, as low as $400 and $500. Address S. box 254, Times Office.

607 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. 7-room bungalow, lot 30x148 to Speedway. Price $14,000; terms can be arranged. Owner, J. S. MOORE. 1045 5th. OR. 5289.

"HOLLYWOOD By the Sea." For sale a paying business concession. Reasonable rent, 3-year lease. Mrs. Joana Bank, Route 1, box 955, Oxnard.

UNDERPRICED, ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $595 up, 10% down. F. H. Dolan, owner, 6321 S. Vermont Ave. TH. 6351.

LAGUNA Beach, 4-room house, $2300; large lot 300 ft. to ocean, $550. Terms. Alice M. Padgett, 2869 S. Coast Blvd.

LONG BEACH on the ocean at Alamitos Bay. An attractive place, furnished. Priced at fair value. 7012 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Lot near beach. $500. Easy terms. All improvements paid. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

GENTLEMAN'S country home. Plenty of mixed fruits, wonderful shade trees, chicken equipment for 500. The kind of home you will be proud to own. Sell for $7000 or might exchange for southwest home or lot on high ground. The Tift Realty Co. 1140 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

TO CLOSE ESTATE

5 1-4 acres in city of Orange, no better land to be found, some orange and walnut trees; all ready for subdivision; one block from main intersection; price exceedingly attractive. See Frank E. Hallman, Orange, Cal.

REAL home, can be used as chicken ranch, 13 miles from L. A., near main highway, 1 acre, 5-room and bath, 2-room and bath in rear. All kinds fruits, shrubs and trees. $7850. No trade, no agents. 2301 E. Garibaldi, TEMPLE CITY.

MUST SACRIFICE

8-room modern house on famous Double Drive. Poultry house, 2000 capacity; family fruits, 2½ acres. Write for particulars, F. O. box 72, Arcadia.

4½ ACRES, 2 miles S.E. of Downey, garden soil, plenty water, want So. Oregon property. C. A. Branscomb, 407 S. Almansor, Alhambra.

5 ACRES alfalfa or walnuts. Easy terms. 1027 BLACK BLDG.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

"COZY LOVE NEST." Long living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, patio, garage, outside shower. Ideal place for rest. 4 blocks from ocean. High, beautiful ocean view on paved street. Only $2900 if sold at once. No trades except coupe or sedan as part payment. Vacant lot near sells for $1500. Owner on premises. 517 13th st., Manhattan.

WILL sacrifice, closing estate, 12 double furnished apartments fronting ocean at 512 Strand, Redondo Beach. Price $23,000. Income $1000 per month in summer season. This property cost $50,000. This is the best buy in California. 3½-story building, 5 years only. Mr. Capron, 2112 East 1st St. Tel. 348-142, Long Beach, Calif.

LA JOLLA HOME—New, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hollow tile construction. Located on a large corner overlooking the beautiful city of La Jolla. Very artistic and exclusive. Price $45,000. Will consider trade. Photographs sent upon request. M. WALDO, OWNER. 2723 FORRESTER DR., Los Angeles. RO. 0841. WA. 8236.

HERMOSA BEACH. Choice ocean front "B" zone, northwest corner 15th st. and Speedway, 30x100 ft. $16,500, terms. Courtesy to brokers.
WALTER D. SMYTH

HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 S. Broadway. TRinity 9381.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA PALISADES BEACH HOME

One of the finest homes on this exclusive beach, with 90-foot frontage; salt water pool, large private sand yard, etc. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314. Open Sunday. 1018 OCEAN FRONT.

HERMOSA BEACH, five-room stucco, paved streets, ocean view. One year old. $750 will handle, easy terms. Owner. FA. 1136.
720 ROWAN BLDG.

OWNER leaving. Biggest bargain ever offered at Manhattan Beach, new 5-room stucco, large living room, 2 tile baths, walled patio; near ocean, unobstructed view. Block to stores. $3900, terms. 3201 Alma ave., corner 32nd st.

WANT TO SELL THIS WEEK

7-room nearly new stucco house and garage in Santa Monica. Tile bath. On Pearl near Pico. Price reduced to $7500. Give us $500 cash and move in, balance payable like rent. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

VENICE

5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard; full price $3000, $250 down, $30 per month.
HARRISON
VA. 2284. 404 Associated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—CASTELLAMMARE

80-foot lot, practically level, fronting on promenade near bridge, finest section Castellammare. Will sell $5000 under value. Owner, 321 S. LA BREA. WH. 2314.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER
SACRIFICE CASTELLAMMARE HOME

Beautiful 9-room Spanish home overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Open for inspection. 17570 Posetano Road. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

AT COOL MANHATTAN BEACH, lovely home, 3 bedrooms, only $7500 cash, or $8000 terms. Cash price less than cost. See owner, 216 31st St., corner 30th Pl. and Bay View Drive, Manhattan Beach.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow, tile bath, double garage, excellent view, ½ block from ocean. Easy terms. 129 40th St., Manhattan Beach.

½ PRICE for cash, 2 choice lots in Balboa Peninsula tract. Must sell at once. Courtesy to brokers. E. ELLIOTT, 709 E. Central Ave., Balboa.

SACRIFICE Manhattan 4-room furnished stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 block City Hall. AL. 9285.

SELL $12,500 fine Balboa bay front home, with 2 extra apartments furnished, for $8950. 412 W. Garfield Ave., Glendale.

LOT 92 5th ave., Rose Ave. Terrace, Venice. For information phone WH. 6646.

LOS FLORES Canyon, sale or rent, 3 rooms, furnished, 2 garages, 200 ft. ocean. WE. 2003, Monday.

Balboa Bay Front Lot

35 ft. at special price. WY. 1184.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Eddy, 1222 Hermosa ave.

SACRIFICE 7-unit stucco court, Redondo, $19,000. Owner, 409 Emerald, Redondo Beach. Phone Redondo 7874.

SANTA Monica Beach cottage, furnished on leased property $1500. 20 Castle Rock Beach. Call PL. 2191.

MALIBU BEACH BARGAIN

Owner in Europe, sacrifice. Beautifully furnished. $6500. HE. 2128.

4-ROOM house, Manhattan Beach. $1000 cash, $2100 terms. VE. 5804.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —60

Are You Satisfied

to live in the city midst the rush and hurry of city life? ARE YOU SATISFIED to keep the children confined in a hot, stuffy apartment or at best in a small yard in the congested city? WHY NOT LIVE in the country, where they breathe fresh air and grow to be healthy and robust? Let us show you the great SAN GABRIEL VALLEY and especially Alhambra, "where life's worth while," only 5 miles from Los Angeles City Hall.

Forced Sale

Live in the country, let your chickens pay off the mortgage. ½ acre, 100 ft. frontage, nice 4-room home, chicken equipment for 500. Assorted bearing fruit trees. Close to school. Former price $4000. See it Sunday and make your own price and terms.

More Land—More Country

A beautiful new 5-room Spanish on an acre of walnuts, close to car line, only a few blocks from stores and school. House has all modern features such as tile sink and bath, shower, fireplace. 500 chicken equipment. Keep your job in the city and gradually get into the poultry business with a steady income. FULL PRICE $5250, terms to suit.

Your Opportunity

Acre poultry ranch in beautiful Arcadia; 91 ft. street frontage; 2000 chicken equipment, bearing fruit trees. Five-room comfortable home. Price cut from $7500 to $5750 for quick sale. Ez. terms.

I'LL SAY IT'S NO FUN TO DRIVE FACING THE SUN

Wise-Davidson Co.
540 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE—MAGNOLIA ACRES

Half-acre, modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Garage and chicken units for 500 chickens, now ready to move in, on beautiful Magnolia avenue. Street car and all city conveniences, with irrigation water. $3200; $800 cash, balance long time. With bearing walnuts, $3500. Gafford & Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

No payment down, you build the house, we furnish the land, 1 1-4 or 2½ acres, paved street, near car lines, schools, stores. Pay for your land easy monthly payments. GEO. S. DAE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., or W. W. Todd, 6386 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

LOOK

Have rabbits, chickens, tools, furniture, value $700; give free to anyone paying $400 for equity. 3-room house, 10 miles Los Angeles. 321 Ralph st., Wilmar, Calif.

NOTHING FINER or Better in Improved Poultry Ranch, 2½ acres in CITY—16,000, Total price $15,900. Take up to $5000 in exchange. Balance 2 years. Phone No. Hollywood 324. Schofield, 4500 Lankershim Blvd.

2¼ ACRES in apricots and olive trees. Plenty water. 4-room house, chicken house for 1000 chickens. Garage. Full price $1300, $500 cash. Balance $20 month. ½ mile from town. Owner, 1263 SO. EASTERN AVE.

I CAN sell you from 1 to 5 acres, water under pressure. Good soil for vegetables, berries, fruits, alfalfa, chickens, rabbits and turkeys. All city conveniences. HANSER, 727 S. Spring st.

ACRE, new 5-room house, double garage, lawn, shrubs, $5300; $500 cash, balance terms. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

SACRIFICE 6½ acres fine poultry land surrounded by orange groves. Near Santa Fe Springs oil field. Price only $3000, worth $6500. Terms. Owner. 4679 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Commercial acre, 5-room house, gas, water, electricity, chicken equipment for 700. $3650; easy terms. Would lease. Owner, 6336 GAVIOTA, Van Nuys, Calif.

½ ACRE, 3-room house, bath, gas, electricity, fruit trees, good soil. $2300, $300 cash. STEELE, 144 W. Elmonte st., Baldwin Park.

1 ACRE on main boulevard for 1500 hens, fine 5-room stucco home, sacrifice $7800. Owner leaving State. ANGIER, 3248 Van Nuys Blvd.

½ ACRE, 5-room house, Van Nuys Blvd., near Sherman Way, $4000. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

CHICKEN and rabbit ranch, 5-room house, garage, gas, electricity, water, easy terms. Price $1500. Call 1617 WALNUT ST., Manhattan.

FULL half acre, 4-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, fine soil, good location, San Fernando Valley. Bargain. Phone Colorado 8807.

4 ACRES alfalfa, $2000, $500 down, assume mortgage for balance. Gas and electricity. Box 31, Alhambra.

SEE SCOTT

For chicken ranches, sales or trades. 638 ANNANDALE BLVD. GA. 9391.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY, 1549 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

IDEAL half acre, 5-room bungalow, fruit, chicken equipment. $3600. Owner, 705 E. Phillips, Pomona.

AVOCADO, chicken ranch, 3-year trees, $250 handles. Owner. [illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —60

$4500 TERMS

½ acre, modern 5-room home and garage on Van Nuys Boulevard and car line, walking distance to Van Nuys, a town of 18,000 population, chicken equipment for 600, all kinds of fruit. This property ought to make you independent in a few years. Make me prove it.

$1750 TERMS

70 by 300 feet, bearing fruit trees, one block to car line, walking distance to Van Nuys. Only $1750, terms. Worth much more. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank ave., Van Nuys.

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm off Sherman Way near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

CHICKEN ranch for sale or exchange for business or income. BEVIS or VOOK, Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys. Phone 264.

AT Van Nuys, good, acre, lots of fruit, good 4-room house and garage. $4000. Terms arranged. DR. 3649.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —61

SPLENDID CATTLE Properties

38,000 acres in Southern Oregon with abundant water. Will carry 15,000 cattle as minimum. Big hay yield and fine quality. Can be bought as whole or divided into 3 parts.

This company has a number of other fine live stock properties ranging in size from a few hundred acres up.

Inquire for further details.

Miller & Lux, Inc.
215 West 6th street. MU. 7247.
Los Angeles

BELIEVE IT

445 acres. Most beautiful spot in California, fine for estate or subdivision, ½ mile from Riverside; city improvements, abundance of irrigation water; large frontage on highway; 50 acres Brown Turkey Figs (fine shipping fig.) now in bearing. Nursery house having thousands of young orange trees, avocados, palms and shrubs, also pecan and walnut trees, ready for planting next season. Large barn with 4 tractors and other modern machinery. Incumbrance $120,000, 5 years, 5%. Sacrifice equity $150,000 cash or equivalent in trade. Will sell all or part. Owner. Address V, box 411, Times Branch.

Redwoods and Waterfall

20 acres south of Monterey; frontage on Roosevelt Highway; marvelous ocean view; beautiful redwoods; flashing mountain stream with cascades and waterfalls; a unique scenic place; price $5000; $1300 cash. See May issue "Touring Topics" about this coast. H. A. Lafler, Specialist in California Seacoast Properties. 1111 Story Building. TUcker [illegible]

WILL sacrifice, closing estate, 50 acres alfalfa land, completely surrounded by orange groves, near Riverside Heights, Riverside. This land when in alfalfa paid as high as $1800 per month. Soil over 100 feet deep. Will sell on very reasonable terms or will take half alfalfa every month until paid. Price $550 acre. Will divide. Kerr, 916 Security Bldg., Long Beach. Telephone 624-[illegible]

THIS 9.12-acre avocado or citrus orchard and scenic homesite property faces on Vista Way now being paved at county expense, and is only a short distance from the business district. The price is only $775 per acre, and easy terms can be had if desired. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 4521.

ONLY $18,000—WORTH DOUBLE

112 acres on paved boulevard, 20 miles from San Diego. Fine set of buildings, implements. Concrete water system, reservoir, electric motor. 6 acres citrus; 400 fruit; 3 acres [illegible] land. Easy terms. 914 N. Jackson st., Glendale. Douglas 6461-M.

BULB and avocado growers, save money. Buy my choice five acres with deep, warm soil, lots of pressure water, at much less than adjoining land. Pay only $400 cash, the balance long time. J. E. Glennon, 112 West 9th st., L.A., Calif. Phone TUcker 8042.

HAVE for immediate sale a 400-acre alfalfa ranch. Modern development, fully equipped. Net profits past 3 years average $90 per acre per year. 280 acres in adjoining alfalfa can be developed. Close price for quick sale. Managing owner sick. LEO H. MOLTZ, 1021 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE Ideal country home, tennis court, summer house, flower garden, 2½ acres full bearing walnuts. All on paved boulevard, 2-bedroom house, 30-ft. living room, 18 minutes from Hollywood. Immediate sacrifice. Courtesy agents. GR. 0691.

13½-acre alfalfa ranch and country place, adjoining country club and State Bird Farm, near Los Angeles; good water right. Paved road frontage; only $450 per acre.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

Suitable for citrus fruits, winter vegetables, etc. Water, soil, climate and scenery perfect. Prices and terms very reasonable. 319 BROCKMAN BLDG. TR. 6326.

480 ACRES, $30 per, leased on share rental. Timber reserved for owner, ready sale for about $10,000. Near market five miles. Abundance water. Ideal for stock; adjoins government range. Stockton district. Langdon, owner, box 24, Ventura. Submit.

20 ACRES irrigated land for sale, loam soil, now in beans. Price $260 per acre. Terms $500 cash, balance yearly. If you really want good land come and see this. BOMBERGER BROS., Modesto.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

FOR sale or exchange, by owner, 80 acres alfalfa and dairy ranch, near Fresno, best of water conditions, has electric pumping plant, large barn, new house, facing two paved roads. Address T. box 204, Times Office.

FOR SALE—77 acre income ranch, 60 acres level, 6 acres walnuts, fruit, vineyard. Fine for early peas or diversified. Ideal summer home. BARGAIN. Write owner. H. R. ROBERTS, ARROYO GRANDE, CAL.

Ventura Blvd. $300 Acre

I have 40 acres right on the boulevard. Only 30 miles from L. A. Will sell on easy terms. WY. 2156.

MY 2 acres at Camarillo, suitable for avocados, citrus, bulbs, early vegetables, and berries. Plenty of water. Easy terms. RICHARD GLOVER, P. O. box 200, Camarillo, Cal.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment 640 acres, 14 miles south of Hemet. Partly tillable, plenty of live oaks and running water. Price $250. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

$435 Acre Vista's Best

3-acre homes. Watered. Avocado land. Owner, 1108 So. Clark Dr. OXford 1342.

CARLSBAD BARGAIN—3-acre income ranch, avocados, nursery, poultry, splendid soil, pressure water, ideal ocean view, $10,000, 1-2 cash. R. 1, Box 127, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

BUY Imperial land with me. In alfalfa. Have big money maker. Will guarantee your investment. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

318 ACRES, on Yuma mesa, adjoining grape fruit groves, in irrigation district at Wellton. Lady must sacrifice this week from $50 to $10 per acre. Terms. WEBB, 711 W. 6th st.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades.
W. A. SINCLAIR
101 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

1 1-4 ACRE BUDDED AVOCADOS, Vista Water. Ideal homesite. $300 cash, easy terms, with care. Owner, 1105 STORY BLDG. VA. 9230.

MUST sacrifice my 640 acres. Will divide. Come in and talk to me about it. Terms. Will trade.
704 SUN BUILDING

AVOCADO LAND at Fallbrook is your safest investment for big returns. Many choice parcels. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

80 ACRES in Borego Valley, San Diego County. Lady must sacrifice this week from $40 to $10 per acre. Terms. WEBB, 711 W. 6th St.

AVOCADO and citrus grove for sale. Easy terms. Principals only. Address T. box 384, Times Branch.

6400 ACRES under Boulder water, $15 acre, easy terms. Principals only. Address S. box 253, Times Office.

SALE or trade, 60 acres Chino district; part alfalfa, house, pump. Address S. box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

CRESCENT City acreage and lots, close in. PATRICK, 6900 S. Main. TH. 5832.

AVOCADO land, best proposition in California. Owner, 804 EDINBURGH.

10 ACRES, $1500, at $10 per month. 1020 Chapman Bldg. TU. 7773.

$5000 CASH, $10,000 duplex equity for Imperial. Bennett, TR. 8047.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —61

CARLSBAD
Income avocado grove, $35,000.
3 acre avocado ranch, $10,000.
2¼ acre avocado ranch, $6300.
6 acre improved ranch, $7000.
3.77 acres, $1000 acre.

FALLBROOK
40 acres citrus, avocados, $35,000.
20 acre citrus grove, $17,000.
10 acre citrus ranch, $12,000.
12 acre citrus ranch, $11,000.
8 acre lemon grove, $4000.

VISTA
Good avocado, citrus land with water, $400 acre up, planted grove, $1150 acre up, improved ranches.

ESCONDIDO
10 acre citrus grove, $30,000.
Avocados, lemons, $2500 acre.

ENCINITAS District
Good avocado land with water, ideal ocean view, $850 acre.

OCEANSIDE
Avocado, citrus land with water, ideal ocean view, $500 acre, homes, business, beach property.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY RANCHES
4600 acre improved ranch, $300,000.
4300 acre stock ranch, $150,000.
220 acres near ocean, water, $66,000.
700 acres near ocean, water $105,000.
320 acre mountain ranch, $10,500.
160 acre mountain ranch, $4000.
80 acre mountain ranch, $3000.

WILL WILLIAMS, North End First St., Carlsbad, Calif.

Arizona

WILL sell, lease any part 15,000 acres agricultural and citrus land. Casa Grande Valley. Purchase later and have 38 years to pay. Land has power, water, transportation available. $5 per acre.
Have 320 acres improved lettuce land for lease, $30 per acre. Gromer, 3923 W. 6th. DR. 4431.

34,220 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) C. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Antelope Valley

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

N.E. 1-4 section 14, Township 8 N. Range 15 W. $6.25 per acre cash. F. M. PHELPS, 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$215 BUYS 480 acres, full price $2160, near oil drilling. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Stack Bldg.

40-ACRE alfalfa ranch, fully equipped. Will take clear property for $5000 equity. TH. 4453.

320 ACRES on highway, 2 wells, $20 acre, terms. 532 STACK BLDG.

20 ACRES improved alfalfa. Easy terms or trade. Owner. WE. 0015.

Boulder Dam

Brokers, Subdividers Speculators

I own and offer for sale 40 acres or any part, in the city district of Las Vegas, Nev. This is the white spot of America today. 10-years of intensive development and advertising ahead of this locality. Adjoining subdivision selling 40 ft. lots at $300 each. I will take $90 per acre for any part of this 40-acre tract. Terms can be arranged. Write R. J. McDonald, Room 216, 321 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

SALE or lease, 320 acres, 3 miles above dam site, on Colorado River. 160 acres cultivated by gravity water. Address G. A. Bonelli, 2060 ESCARPA DR., Eagle Rock, Cal.

Imperial Valley

QUICK action, 40 acres alfalfa, $2000. Adjoining melons. GL. 9667.

San Diego

WANT partner in Point Loma, San Diego, finest subdivision, 30 highly developed lots with world's finest view. See Shaforet, today at Hayward Hotel.

Ventura County

BY OWNER

At beautiful Pierpont Bay, close to marvelous beach, 5 rooms, bath, double garage, with shower, patio, tile floor, unit gas heat, most complete in every appointment, designed in Spanish by a master. Price exceedingly attractive. $2000 handles. J. F. Everett, 41 Bradock Court, Pierpont Bay, Ventura, Calif.

Vista Irrigation District

AVOCADO LANDS

Raise avocados and be independent. We are offering for sale some of the best land in the Vista district, only 8½ miles from Oceanside. Similar lands are selling for from $650 to $850 per acre; our prices, $400 to $500 per acre. Land is under pressure water, is frost protected and located on paved highway. Terms. J. C. HOVIS, 236 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 3624.

SACRIFICE. Owner short of money. Must sell 3½ acres. Finest red soil. Best view in district. Only $1600, ½ cash, balance 5 years straight 7%. MISS NELSEN. TUcker 3885. 301 Pershing Square Bldg.

SMALL avocado orchard at Vista; improved; easy terms. A steal. Condon, Empire 3276.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property —62

A COUNTRY PLACE EXTRAORDINARY

26 acres, magnificent oak, sycamore and other trees, flowing stream. Over 6 acres of orchard, pears, peaches, etc. Well-built, comfortable 7-room house, guest house, caretaker's cottage, barns, stables. 75 minutes' drive from the heart of Los Angeles. Reasonable price. Terms if desired.

Country Properties Department
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

FOR SALE—For ten days only, 80 acres desirable, well located mountain acreage, 30 miles from Santa Monica, $100 per acre. Owner, 1853 CORINTH AVE., West Los Angeles.

ATTENTION members Peter Pan-Woodland Club. $300 equity in $1150 lot in Big Bear City income unit for sale. S. A. Walsh, 112 N. Emily st., Anaheim.

ARROWHEAD lot reduced from $1000 to $200 cash this week only. All improvements in and paid. $300 share of water stock with lot. Near Arrowhead Village. Webb, 711 W. 6th.

½ SECTION BEAUTIFUL WHITE PINE, MEDFORD, OREGON. WHAT HAVE YOU? 8 MILLION FEET. OWNER. VA. 9903.

SMALL bungalow and 3 acres in Verdugo Hills, for sale, easy terms. Consider clear vacant for down payment. [illegible]

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Sacrifice 4 choice Alpine Glen lots, water, light. Near highway. Club membership. OWNER. OX. 3104.

SIX Lake Arrowhead cabin lots, exchange country acreage or beach cottage. Owner. Address T. box 391, Times Branch.

$1400 CABIN site at Monte Nido, Santa Monica mountains, or trade. What have you? OX. 4965.

40 ACRES, $150 acre, on county road Santa Monica Mountains. Address S. box 275, Times Office.

148-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, $50 acre. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

LOT at sacrifice, Lake Elsinore, including Country Club membership. HE. 9380.

CABIN, Lake Arrowhead, $750, terms. Address R. box 326, Times Branch.

3 ROOMS, furnished, Big Bear, Small down payment, $10 month. WH. 6226.

LAKE view lot at Elsinore. Inquire 4801 CLARA ST., BELL, CALIF.

EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property For Sale —63

OREGON OFFERS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITIES

If you are looking for a home—opportunities for small or unlimited capital, Oregon's tremendous resources in land, industry and business development are unexcelled on Pacific Coast. Improved and partially improved land suitable for dairy, grain, fruit, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts—priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Highly productive land on government irrigation projects—$5 to $15 per acre. Write for literature and see large free exhibit at

Oregon State
Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9549

Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
115H

HAVE 63 acres Long Island on Connecticut shore, 28 miles from heart of New York. (Owner adjoining 18 acres refused $750,000.) Need $50,000 cash, assume $200,000. Will auction lots to return your money first and split profits on balance. Deal too good to last long. Call 2310 W. Santa Barbara or Phone VE. 6883.

640 ACRES, S. Idaho, joins best range in U. S. Sale or trade. Bargain. Address T. box 296, Times Office.

CHICAGO, 2 flat, brick. Equity for small ranch or what. Los Angeles or Orange county? Reef, 1338 S. Olive.

EASTERN & NORTHERN— Property For Exchange —63-A

FOR Exchange—DETROIT BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, 150x100, all leased. Present income over $12,000 annually. Mortgage $50,000, 6%. Price $135,000. Want Los Angeles improved property for equity of $85,000. Photographs and details at our office. Submit. RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO., 530 W. 6th st. TR. 5478.

NEW YORK metropolitan area income, well located new apartments. Subject moderate first mortgage, equities approximately $500,000. All or part for western income. Valuation established on competent appraisal. Brokers co-operation invited. Gotham Associates, Inc., Agent, 110 East 42nd Street, New York.

CHICAGO

I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt. houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info. at office of Leo M. Dornberg, 522 Rives-Strong Bldg.

80 ACRES on State highway near Hollister, Mo., where big dam being constructed, 70 acres cultivated, big new barn, fair house. Good land, fenced. $5500 clear. For home, assume small loan. 5014 Huntington Dr., L. A.

160 ACRES in Oregon for sale or trade, clear. Will accept trust deed, stocks or auto at $5 per acre. This tract must be sold immediately to dissolve partnership and is a real bargain. R. J. McDonald, Room 218, 321 W. 3RD ST., L. A.

IOWA, Council Bluffs, 4 apartments. Fine chance 20%. $16,000 equity, $6000 mortgage. For grove, 4-6 apartment? Assume $6000 to $8000. No commission. Address S. box 307, Times Branch.

WANT COURT OR APARTMENT

160 acres, $200 per acre, highly improved; located in Du Page county, Illinois. Property clear, will not assume much. A. V. Gramos, broker, 940 W. 2nd, Pomona.

CHICAGO FOR LOS ANGELES

Will exchange 2 clear residential lots in Chicago district for a bungalow in L. A. or vicinity. Owner in city now. Address T. box 293, Times Office.

EL PASO, $4500, clear. Chicago 5-room, $7500. Topeka, $4500, clear. Ask for list of the Eastern States you want. List yours. CHAMBERS, Eastern Exchanges, 6657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

DETROIT, Mich. Good income on West Grand Blvd. for good 5 to 10-acre navel or Valencia orange grove in Riverside or Orange county. John Wendt, 3410 Prospect Ave., Riverside, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO. New 10-story Class A apartment, downtown. Income $71,000. Want apartment lot, Hollywood or Wilshire. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2003.

$4000 equity in Detroit 7-room bungalow, trade for equity in home in Los Angeles or vicinity. L. McCARTNEY, 13560 Washburn ave., Detroit, Mich.

85 ACRES lima bean land on boulevard, irrigated district, Tracy, Cal. 53 miles from Oakland. $325 acre. Take part trade. Owner, 201 N. La Peer Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5637.

CLEAR stock, store fixtures, bungalow in rear, will take ranch or coast highway to $8000. State particulars. Owners only. Box 97, Times, Pasadena.

PORTLAND residence, 2-story, furnished, $6000, mortgage $2000. Want L. A. or vicinity. Owner, Room 330, 348 S. Spring St. TR. 6425.

IF you have eastern property to exchange for choice Southern California suburban address KK. box 218, Times Office, and give phone number.

HAVE CLEAR EASTERN as substantial down payment on home in Pasadena not over $35,000. Quick deal. Terrace 2394.

$10,000 NEW JERSEY, 3rd mortgage, interest and principal payable 3 years. What have you? Address W. box 214, Times Office.

$9000 HOME, Maplewood, St. Paul, Minn., for anything of value in L. A. Address T. box 318, Times Office.

MUST trade at once, clear Eastern for California, small ranch preferred in or near Los Angeles. 903 Chapman, Pasadena. Terrace 2394.

KANSAS CITY, clear, modern bungalow for chicken ranch, San Fernando Valley. 3817 E. Flower. EL. 2654.

6 ACRES land, clear, in city of Des Moines, Iowa. For clear property in or near L. A. Owner. GL. 1746.

MARVELOUS offer, $18,000 Denver income property for Los Angeles, clear. 410 W. 77TH ST. TH. 8037.

MILWAUKEE, duplex, income property for L. A. property. OX. 7914.

CLEAR income, Winona Lake, Indiana. Coldwater Lake, Michigan. UN. 0869.

OAKLAND home for Los Angeles clear. Owner, 1445 Ardendale, San Gabriel.

WANT Northwest L. A. for $1300 Seattle home. 834 N. Stanley. GR. 3648.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Chicago or Lake Michigan for stucco home in Los Angeles. Southwest. Owe only $2700. Fine condition. Everything but shower. Extra large lot. Living room and dining room, built-in features. Two bedrooms. Much closet space. Excellent gas heater. Newly decorated. 6031 5th Av. On premises today. Returning east. Accept best trade at once.

WANTED: Eastern for California. Pasadena residence, $15,000, mortgage $3000. Want Indianapolis. Owner here.
Submit your Eastern. We specialize.
R. M. GALE CO.
Room 330, 348 S. Spring st. TR. 6425.

WANT Dallas, Houston or well located Texas property in trade for choice Orange county. Might consider Middle Western. Address KK. box 221, Times Office and give phone number.

CLEAR lot, 120x135, for Texas or Oklahoma land. 320 S. Western. WA. 0197.

$15,000 50-FOOT, 7-room house, near Washington street, clear, for New Orleans. Assume WE. 9725. 307 W. 11th.

SUBMIT small eastern property. California. Deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3987. 1845 S. Arlington.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

FINE homestead relinquishment on main Salt Lake-Boulder Dam highway, railway, rich soil, close to rivers; heavy traffic. Splendid for gas station or cold drink stand. MO. 10693. 636½ MALTMAN AVE.

CAN locate you land, parts suited avocados, citrus, etc. Shallow water, fee to locate $250. 1104 S. UNION.

NEAR me, fine level 320 acres, lots of water. $1 per acre location fee. Address S. box 291, Times Office.

160 ACRES on highway, near railroad. CUMBY, 4578 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

OIL LEASES
SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO

Will sell part of our OIL LEASES in the following territory.
LEA COUNTY near BIG HOBBS POOL.
LEA COUNTY near LOVINGTON
EDDY COUNTY near MALJAMAR WELLS.
EDDY COUNTY near GETTY POOL
EDDY COUNTY near ARTESIA POOL
CHAVES COUNTY near ROSWELL
CARL M. EINHART
279 Foothill blvd., Arcadia. phone 2435

12 ACRES and 7 acres, also 29½ acres with all full oil rights now drilling two wells close by in Puente. Is your chance to make some money. ARTHUR H. D. ROUX, 617 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park. Phone ALH. 7754.

ADDITIONAL capital needed to help deepen 3 oil wells in proven field. 1 well producing 35 barrels per day. Security wells and acreage. A SURE THING. Company will stand rigid investigation. Address T. box 132, Times Office.

NEW MEXICO OIL LEASE SACRIFICE. 40 acres, good geology, surrounded by development, where fortunes made quickly. Owner. Address T. box 348, Times Branch.

SIGNAL HILL ROYALTY. Will sell or trade. One per cent. Value $2000, in well standing cemented. Production test soon. Want high-grade car or going cafe. NO. 7233.

$300 ON terms can get you biggest, most conservative 20-year oil lease adjoining big companies now drilling north Kettleman. No promotion. Outright lease. WEBB, 711 W. 6th st.

A REAL buy in Quay County, New Mexico, Sec. 24, T. 11, R. 28. $5 per acre. Address T. box 180, Times Office.

80 ACRES, Torrance Co., New Mex., near Williams drilling. EX. 7198. Address T. box 389, Times Branch.

WANT land owners' royalties direct from owner. No agents. TR. 0521.

BEACH lots with good oil possibilities. Easy terms. EM. 5276.

BOULEVARD corner, near well. Want offer. 7905 State, Huntington Park.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards For Sale —68

FOR SALE

No. 153. 10 acres Navels, Valencias and lemons, $17,000, clear. Good water right. Average income $1500 net. $5000 cash, balance on or before 5 years at 7%.

No. 148. 5 acres Navels, 15 years old. $16,000. 100 shares Claremont Co-operative Water. Terms $9000 cash, balance long time. This grove is above Foothill Blvd.

No. 144. 5 acres, well improved. Price $20,000. 50 shares N. Pal. Water. 12 hours every 23½ days. Income $7045, 1930. Terms $5000 cash, balance $3000 to $5000 a year at 7%.

No. 143. 10 acres half Navels, half Valencias. Good water 24 hours, 65-inch head every 24 days, cheap. Fine home and garage. Close to schools and college. Terms $5000 cash; $12,000 crop mortgage balance easy. Price $23,000.

No. 158. 5 acres Navels, few Valencias. Price $13,500. $5000 cash, balance at 7%. On paved street close to Baseline. Very fine water right.

A. W. RICHARDS,
Claremont.

BIGGEST SNAP IN ORANGES

$40,300—40 acres, frostless district, Tulare county, 28 acres 17-year navels; crop estimated $12,000; beautiful trees, clean, show splendid care, wonderful soil, pumping plants and complete irrigation system; heavily fertilized. Right in pink of condition; A REAL PRODUCER. Good buildings, complete equipment. Reasonable terms. Aged owner wants to retire. Crops will soon pay for grove.
John C. Williams, 565 Walnut ave., Long Beach.

Grapefruit Orchard

One of the finest grapefruit orchards on the Holtville-Meloland District, of the Imperial Valley. Mellow land and ample water. Perfect drainage. Trees in excellent condition and well fertilized. Very large crop now on trees. Net income about $24,000 a year above all expenses including expert manager. Income increasing every year. PRICE $180,000. Terms to responsible people. For sale for Estate purposes only. Write to
FREDERICK T. KNEWING
318 Fidelity Building, Los Angeles
(TU. 3810—HO. 6854 Evenings)

BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT GROVE

10 acres full bearing navel oranges, fine boulevard location. Improved with modern 8-room home, beautiful grounds. Income past 4 years $38,000. This grove has paid 10% net on $50,000 for past 4 years. Special price $32,500, 1-3 cash. Balance out of crop. This is a wonderful investment and home place. Come and look it over. E. MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

FOR SALE—20 acres in Vista irrigation district, 12 acres, subject to water. Good house and garage, sightly location near big storage reservoir. Price only $4000, about half its value, as the water right and buildings are worth $3600, leaving $400 for the land. Good terms, but no trades considered. E. L. GONGWER, 111 N. Lime st., Escondido, Calif.

MONROVIA

Good 6-acre orange grove—good producer—just outside city limits. Nice modern home of 7 rooms; garage and barn. Plenty of cheap gravity water. Will give right price for quick sale. Call or write J. J. Hoffman, 629 S. MYRTLE AVE., Monrovia, Calif.

1 1-3 ACRE lemon and orange grove, modern 5-room bungalow, furnished; 4-room cabin, shower bath, 25th and Mountain avenue, north Upland (Frostless). Income $900 yearly. Price $7500. $3000 cash. Real snap. Phone Owner, 9 to 10 a.m., TUcker 2117, for appointment. Act quick.

8 ACRES navels, $17,500, half cash. Might trade above for business lot. 9.80 acres navels, $21,000, third cash. 10 acres, half navels and half Valencias, $17,000, half cash. 15 acres navels, $30,000, half cash. Mrs. Rudolf Rubman, 3484 Jackson st., P. O. box 89, Arlington, Calif.

TWENTY acres one and one-half miles Porterville. Twenty acres 16-year Washington navels. Own water plant, 20 inches. Complete farm. Full set buildings. Good crop set. Equipment. Price $50,000, mortgage $7500. Part trade considered. 267 So. Vermont ave. WAsh. 6209.

10 ACRES WALNUTS, full bearing, near Covina. Modern 6-room house, all city conveniences, a real country home with good income. Only $18,000. Terms or part exchange at cash value. C. M. DOYLE, 219 Story Bldg.

ORANGE grove, a real bargain, 14 acres navel oranges. One of the best in San Bernardino County. Estimated crop 5500 boxes. Price $28,000. Cash arranged. Cullen A. Manser, 487 5th st. Phone 221-43. San Bernardino, Calif.

MOUNTAIN TRACT, 180 acres, 5 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent views; grounds studded with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. J. B. Langman, owner, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-acre Valencia grove, full bearing, in best section of Orange county; fine home, swimming pool, etc. Income $15,000 per year. Cash price $90,000. No trade. Owner, 309 N. Western ave. HOllywood 1121.

GOOD buy bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission. $1650 per acre, ½ cash. No trade. W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TRinity 9121.

FINE 30-acre grove. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Fully equipped. House, tools, horses, etc. Ready to move on. Must sell. Phone GL. 6457, or evenings and Sundays, Alhambra 4011-W.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands for dependable information and service, see
C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor
Opposite tower at Fontana, Calif.

10 ACRES near Santa Ana, 8 Valencias, 2 lemons, full bearing grove in fine condition. Price $32,000, terms. E. M. White, 385 E. Green st., Pasadena, or Tustin.

$150 PER acre. Rich avocado, citrus land. Small tracts. Near San Diego. Owner, 3450 S. Figueroa. WE. 7028.

For Exchange —68-A

BEAUTIFULLY located 22-acre navel grove on south slope of hills. Ideal avocado district. Joins one of finest avocado groves in State. Half of property A-1 navel grove, balance somewhat run down, but land and water worth the price. Small house suitable for tenant. Dandy building site. Very heavy crop set. Full price $40,000, mortgage $15,000. Consider Midwest farm. Will divide. Come out and look it over and submit offers. REEVES & MIDDLETON, Realtors, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

A LA VERNE BEAUTY

8 ACRES 8 ACRES

8 acres lemons 16 years old in the famous La Verne district, located near the foothills. Soil and water conditions perfect. Trees large and in good condition. Price $20,000. Crop mortgage $11,000, payable $1000 per year. Want small home and cash for equity. A. E. DOUGLAS, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

CHOICE income lemon grove, 5 to 25 acres, near Riverside, for Southern California or good eastern. Submit particulars giving phone number. Address RR. box 168, Times Office.

$30,000, 30 ACRES WALNUTS, heavy crop. Want city. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 8032.

Wanted —68-B

FOR exchange, beautiful Brentwood home, valued $60,000, equity $41,500, for citrus, preferably lemons, in foothill district, between Glendora and Upland. VA. 8541.

EXPERT orange grower, German, 20 years' experience, wants party with $4000 cash to buy grove on half share, big profit; money secured. Investigate. Phone OLympic 6606.

WANTED, GROVE in So. Cal. I offer clear business property to $25,000, and some cash. Address T. box 479, Times Branch.

HAVE new home and cash for orange grove. Must be good. J. N. Tibbetts, 309 S. Brand, Glendale.

WANTED 10 or more acres, Valencia grove. H. MacGener, Orange grower, general delivery, Anaheim, Cal.

WANT orange grove worth $30,000-$30,000 for Los Angeles income. Address T. box 357, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

WANT REAL ESTATE SUBDIVISION

An entire subdivision organization to handle the sale of $800,000 subdivision lots in the heart of one of the fastest growing communities in Southern California; big pay roll, building activity going on; excellent transportation facilities, oil companies starting to drill, lots to be sold subject to oil lease; this property is ripe for a rapid sell-out and some big money to be made. Address W. box 219, Times Office.

WANTED— Real Estate For Cash, Not Classified —71

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

NO TRADE. BE CONVINCED. Call 2034 W. WASHINGTON, W CAR.

WANT large tract Southern California, cheap land, must be money maker. No dealers. Give full details. Address S. box 271, Times Office.

WANTED—A real bargain for cash, apartments, flats, courts, business or semi business properties. Address Y. box 303, Time Branch.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR PROPERTY
7006 S BROADWAY. TH. 4738.

WANTED: Distressed property, vacant or improved. Write Easterner, P.O. box 153, Ambassador Station, L. A.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD, 705 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9718.

WANTED— Real Estate For Cash, Not Classified —71

FOR cabin, beach or Lake Arrowhead district, for $2000 equity, new modern 5-rooms, business lot on main boulevard, San Bernardino. Address T. box 290, Times Office.

Cash Paid For Bargains

Write only, full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

CASH FOR LOTS WEST OF WESTERN. Call CR. 6510 between 8 and 11 a.m.

Miscellaneous —71-X

Is Your Home For Sale?

One Family Dwellings In Demand!

$1,322,300 Building Permits for this class property filed in June in Los Angeles. Certain sections of our city were exceptionally active last month AT BARGAIN PRICES. If you are truly in earnest about selling, our Special Sales Campaign should interest YOU. Call at our office Mon. or phone FI. 2134.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
841 So. Western Ave. Auctioneers.

WANTED, INVESTORS

With cash and clear property. We have 2 clear business properties showing over 7% net. Also 2 clear apartments showing over 10% net.
WILSHIRE INVESTMENT CO.
646 S. LA BREA. WH. 1151.

BUILDER sacrificing for cash $3000 equity, furnished home, one-half block north of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Will consider B zone lot and assume or trade for late model car. TU. 1272, Sun. or eve. OX. 9485.

WANT duplex, flats or court income property, West Side; only one paper for which will pay with unincumbered building lots in city of 45,000 in Michigan. I. M. PRATT, 429 4th st., Santa Rosa, Calif.

Real Estate—Houses

CASH—NO TRADES
SEDILION, 606 S. Spring. TR. 6863.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor. FI. 2134. 841 S. Western ave.

WANT 8-room Spanish, northwest, or consider high lot to $10,000 for 8-room Hancock Park bungalow and cash. Call OX. 1413.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

WANT equity $10,000 bungalow as payment 4-flat building on C zone lot, good income, no cash required. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. EX. 2928.

WILL pay cash for good orange grove. Prefer trees not over 12 years. Give full particulars and description. PLUMB, 2829 West 10th st.

WANT Single residence for beautiful modern West Side 4-flat, subject to one mortgage only. Andrews. OR. 1229.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 304 FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 2525.

WANT larger income or country for close-in double house. Owner. 1415 INGRAHAM ST. EX. 2817.

WANT COUNTRY STORE

For income in Pomona. F. Johnson, 3715½ Jasmine St., Palms, Cal.

WANT real equity of $4800 for clear Minnesota 160 acres. OL. 3121.

CASH any realty bargain, limit $1600. Address T. box 244, Times Office.

WANT Hancock Park duplex or 9-room clear home. CR. 5438.

Houses —71-A

Bungalow Wanted

For Hollywood apartment site. Lot 50x140, no set-back. Improved with 7-room bungalow. $7000 mortgage. Will exchange equity. Call MR. BRIGHAM.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WANTED—By private party, new 8-room house, clear, not to exceed $27,500, in Beverly Hills, Holmby or Westwood (north) for cash and clear vacant, close in, priced right. Write full particulars. Address R. box 124, Times Office.

WANTED BEVERLY HILLS residence—duplex or four-flat, in exchange for 7-room bungalow in Monrovia, or vacant residence property in Pasadena. 638 WOODWARD BLVD., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Clear house, 3 bedrooms, give $12,500 equity in bungalow court, mortgage $12,500, or $25,000 equity bungalow court, $30,000 mortgage, or 12-room income, subject to 1 mortgage. 1282 Elysian Park ave. TU. 3913.

WANTED—Home west side up to $10,000. $3500 cash, balance clear lot. Clear for clear. Address full particulars, purchaser. Address T. box 127, Times Office.

WANTED

9 or 10-room BRENTWOOD residence with large grounds, convenient to grammar school, for L. A. bungalow; will assume. Call MR. BAKER.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

WANTED, best 5-room modern bungalow and location that $4500 cash will buy. Must stand bank appraisal. Give particulars. Address V. box 424, Times Branch.

ONE-Story, 6 or 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Washington to 28th-Vermont, Crenshaw district. Must be reasonable. Address T. box 226, Times Office.

$100,000, clear, Hawthorne Blvd. acreage, want furnished home or acreage. Robinson, 151 N. Western. GR. 5149.

WANT 4, 5 or 6 rooms south of Manson, near Vermont or Broadway. 6123 S. HOOVER.

WANT small home or lot. Have new 12-room duplex, 1 paper. Income $1320. OWNER, WH. 4800.

WANT clear residence in Hollywood or Wilshire for apartment-house in Highland Park. Agent, TU. 5807.

WANT clear home from $40,000 to $100,000 for two business properties on Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2131.

5-ROOM bungalow equity, for $3000 equity La Jolla ocean view corner lot, 74x100. Owner. HE. 5267.

PRIVATE party will buy house from owner. Call 732 E. 55th st. 1-3 p.m.

Lots —71-B

WANT two A zone lots in Beverly-La Brea or Beverly Hills district. Will give cash and equity in double bungalow near Melrose and Fairfax showing good income. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANTED BY BUILDER

Lots suitable for improvement. High class business or residential section only. Price must be right and terms possible. Quick action given. Full details 1st letter. Address T. box 126, Times Office.

LOT OWNERS, are you tired of paying taxes with no income? See me—I can get you quick deals. Will consider lots located anywhere. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

WANT CLEAR lot, $2500 to $4500 value. Pay $500 cash and GILT-EDGE unlisted Stock for full price. Stock will make BIG MONEY. Will your lot make profits for you? Write V. box 412, Times Branch.

WANT income lot to $25,000 in Wilshire district, must have 100 ft. frontage. Will pay $5000 cash, balance trust deed two years. WH. 7814.

WANTED—Bargain, double bungalow lot near Robertson Blvd. for local 8% stock; give details. Address W. box 210, Times Office.

100-FT. B zone lot, Northwest to $25,000, $5000 cash, balance 1 year subject to building loan. Garfield, MU. 7844.

BUILDER will pay cash for 3 good lots. Must be bargain. Write full particulars. Address W. box 245, Times Office.

WANT clear lot for equity in double bungalow with income $600, subject $2350 mortgage. Call MR. BRODLEY. WY. 4466, mornings.

WANT clear lot West Pico district for 1930 Graham special 8 sedan. 1507 REDONDO BLVD.

WANT to purchase lot on 2nd trust deed basis. 931 N. Western. HE. 1824.

HAVE CASH buyer for bargain duplex LOT, West Hollywood. POELL, OX. 6303.

BOULEVARD lots or acreage, So. 114th St., between Compton and Western. PA. 4484.

$4000 MORTGAGE on 900-seat theater. Want clear lot. RO. 7834.

WANT B-zone lot, trust deed basis, monthly payments. OR. 3646.

WILL pay cash for lot bargain, West Side. OX. 7560.

LOT, Los Feliz district. Must be snap. Address S. box 280, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

WANT improved business property to $90,000 in good location, well leased. Will trade $45,000 clear La Jolla home and assume. Home has 9 rooms, servants' quarters, north ocean front, modern in every particular. Good loan value.
LEE E. STEWART, 1435 Coast Blvd., La Jolla, or call JAMES D. STEWART, Pasadena, Wakefield 7293.

WANT BUSINESS LOT

WIL give equity in six-room bungalow, modern, near Wilshire Boulevard. Subject one small mortgage, for business lot on Beverly, Third or Fairfax. Add cash if necessary. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Choice business corner lot for store property to $300,000. Good locations. Will assume, add cash. WY. 2315.

LARGE corner on La Brea, $48,000, clear; also A zone lots, $15,000, clear. Deal separately or together and assume on business income. CHAS. O. BRADLEY. TU. 7118.

HAVE $35,000 to $50,000 cash and trade, for business property and well leased, fair income, good value. Assume. EX. 7381.

WANTED— Real Estate

Business Property —71-D

CASH

For vacant or improved business owned corners, Los Angeles and suburban. Must be priced right for 100% cash (no auction, trades or jokers.) Submit full description, encumbrance data if any and lowest NET cash price in first letter. Address P. box 462, Times Branch.

$146,000 CLEAR APARTMENTS and some cash. Want improved business property. Will assume. Kelly, 1041 E. SPRING ST. VA. 1722.

WANT N.W. business improved and assume for 2 store corners. $100,000. R. Field, Hotel Terminal. MU. 3301.

Income Property —71-B

FOR SALE OR TRADE
$35,000 equity in close-in business property near 10th and Figueroa, showing 8% gross on asking price. Temporary impromptu. Also 160 acres, all in alfalfa, Imperial Valley, near good town. Want brick apartments, one mortgage to $100,000. I. R. Imkeop, 836 Washington Bldg. Tucker 4311.

WILL TRADE A-1 first trust deeds for well located, high-class apartment-house up to $500,000. Also have $10,000 municipal bonds for duplex or 4-flat property. Want Owens or valley. MR. CLARK, 333 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 6077.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE from owner. Have $30,000 equity in choice 10 room property near Westlake Park. Will trade for lots. Mortgage $18,000. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 8542.

ALFALFA LAND
Planted in 10, 20, 40-acre tracts, managed by permanent bank, for clear L. A. district property. Sure crop every year. Submit by mail BULLEY, 741 WESTERN AVE.

WANT 4 FLAT

or other high grade type income. Must have 4 rooms for owner; have $12,500 clear home to will assume. Quick action necessary. Al. 3810.

TRADE A-1 first-class cafe in Arcadia, also equity in Kinney home for choice 2 flats LUNG, owner, Will assume. Prefer West or Northwest side. 724 E. HUNTINGTON DR., Arcadia. Phone ELING. owner only.

DUPLEX wanted in Hancock Park or Hollywood. Have equity in fine apartment-house site on Normandie avenue between 7th and 8th. Call address P. box 6140, Times.

$40 ACRES to trade, clear, and 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles, small incumbrance, want 2-story duplex or 4-flat property. Owner, 1247 WRIGHT. TR. 4448, week days.

WE WANT APARTMENT and business property. Any size, cash or exchange. O. A. SMITH COMPANY, 216 W. 5th. TU. 8032.

WANT apartment-house to $15,000 for clear corner and 2 store corners. J. C. Aldrich, 1776 Las Palmas.

MODERN APARTMENT OR GOOD FLAT to trade for 5-room Olive St. area CLEAR land and money. WA. 4166.

8 OR 10-APARTMENT building, furnished, for my home and 10-C-R bungalow, unfurnished. Owner, 2744 W. 21ST ST.

TRADE house for double, duplex or small court. Owners only. OL. 6707.

Country Ranch Property —71-M

WANT RANCH

Either a citrus fruit or a cattle and sheep raising. Must be fully equipped and in good condition, have $10,000 to $20,000 equity in Chicago business and residential properties bringing $11,000 to $12,000 yearly income. Will utilize good profits during the coming World Fair. OWNER. Addres V. box 1, Hotel Toris. MU. 3301.

Income Property —71-B

FOR SALE OR TRADE
$35,000 equity in close-in business property near 10th and Figueroa, showing 8% gross on asking price. Temporary impromptu. Also 160 acres, all in alfalfa, Imperial Valley, near good town. Want brick apartments, one mortgage to $100,000. I. R. Imkeop, 836 Washington Bldg. Tucker 4311.

WILL TRADE A-1 first trust deeds for well located, high-class apartment-house up to $500,000. Also have $10,000 municipal bonds for duplex or 4-flat property. Want Owens or valley. MR. CLARK, 333 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 6077.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE from owner. Have $30,000 equity in choice 10 room property near Westlake Park. Will trade for lots. Mortgage $18,000. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 8542.

ALFALFA LAND
Planted in 10, 20, 40-acre tracts, managed by permanent bank, for clear L. A. district property. Sure crop every year. Submit by mail BULLEY, 741 WESTERN AVE.

WANT 4 FLAT

or other high grade type income. Must have 4 rooms for owner; have $12,500 clear home to will assume. Quick action necessary. Al. 3810.

TRADE A-1 first-class cafe in Arcadia, also equity in Kinney home for choice 2 flats LUNG, owner.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% Money—6%

INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the address.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO. TR.3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor. Financial correspondent Prudential Insurance Company.

6%—6½%—7%

Largest loan funds available in Los Angeles can be reached through us. COMPLETED PROPERTY OR CONSTRUCTION. 3-year straight or term amortized. WELL LOCATED VACANT AND 12% 2ND TRUST DEEDS. Quick action; free appraisal.

Robert E. Brown Company 659 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

$150,000 Must Loan This Month

6% and 7% Any Amount Quick Action KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Money To Loan

Unlimited funds for loans on residential property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Refinancing and construction loans a specialty. UNIVERSAL SECURITIES CO., LTD 614 Quinby Bldg. 650 S. Grand Ave.

Vacant Property Loans 8%

Mr. Cheeseman. Mr. Elwood. OX. 5501

6%-7% TO $150,000 improved real estate. VE 6755; evenings UN. 4483.

Stocks, Bonds, Commercial—75½

I WILL buy your accounts receivable. Phone between 7 and 9 a.m. or write, Gilbert & Co., 1050 Queen Ann Place. WH. 7459.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS. 901 N. VINE ST. HO. 7916

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN Diamonds and Jewelry

Lowest rate of interest. No loan to small. No loan too large. Pledges held 13 months. Private loan booths. PROVIDENT Loan Association 846 S. BROADWAY NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT A. B. Cohn & Bro. 305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 707 SO. HILL SUITE 505 TUcker 9291

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE AUTO LOANS Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.

DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA MUtual 5366
542 S. FIGUEROA MUtual 5368
1511 N. VINE ST. GRanite 6104 HOLLYWOOD
194 W. COLORADO ST. TERRACE 4074 PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS Kelley Kar Co. DRIVE IN FREE PARKING Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE 1225 S. Figueroa WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1348 N. Vine St. HEmpstead 1200
GLENDALE BRANCH 302 S. Brand Blvd. Douglas 4178 NOrmandie 7167
LONG BEACH BRANCH Corner American-Anaheim 684-148.

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING CUT RATES

Out-of-State Cars Refinanced. Your present insurance accepted. Hillman Auto Loan 507 S. FLOWER. MU. 6158. HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1250 N. VINE. HE. 1863. Open evenings and Sundays at 507 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT. L. L. MIDDLECOFF Loaning capital of J. L. BLODGETT 1811 S. FIGUEROA WE. 7361 EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS

QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES PODOLOR MOTOR CO. 3676 MONETA AVE. "Where Main Street Greets Moneta"

AUTO LOANS AT LOWEST RATES DONALDSON

300 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

INDUSTRIAL, CO-MAKER and COLLATERAL LOANS arranged for salaried persons and wage earners of character and earning ability. CONSIDERATE, CONVENIENT and CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE offered by the Metropolitan Industrial Loan Company, BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING, (adjoining Subway Terminal,) 437 South Hill street, Los Angeles. TUcker 9047.

LOANS—New Methods

WE are able to obtain loans FROM $10 TO $50 for men or women steadily employed. WE GIVE YOU CASH. Our service is quick and confidential. We require no security or indorsers. COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, Ltd., 617 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill sts

$300 TO $2000— Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$10,500. CRENSHAW AT 8TH. 2-STORY. ERNEST FAIR, 209 BLACK. VA. 8503.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED FOR FIRST MORTGAGE. AN. 8540.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$8474.58 balance on first trust deed, maturity January 16t 1933, payable $75 monthly installments, including interest at 7% on owner's beautiful 2-story, 7-room home. 2728 McConnell Drive, near West Pico Blvd. and Motor avenue. Value $20,000.

$16,000—8% 1st trust deed, new 2-story stucco, 29 rooms and lobby apartment building, northwest corner Rosewood and Spaulding. Lot 50x128. Completion guaranteed. Value $32,500.

$25,000—8% 1st trust deed. 3-story brick store and apartment building, 5738 South Broadway, corner West 58th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.

$35,000—8% first trust deed. 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building. 1316 North Edgemont St., near Fountain Ave. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
.... Cut off and Mail ....
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY 1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$5,500. 7% 1st Trust Deed

7-ROOM, TWO-BATH, 50-FT. LOT, CORNER KILKEA AND OAKWOOD. UNIT HEAT. TILE BATH AND SHOWER. FINE FINISH. NO BROKERS.

KLINE MORTGAGE CO. 128 SO. LA BREA WHitney 1174

$42,000, 7% ON NEW

Store building value $85,000. Income $18,000. Phone owner LA. 3983 or inspect property at 7400 State, Huntington Park.

FARM LOAN, $10,000

Recently sold, $41,000, 3 years, $10,000 1st trust deed at discount. Farm in alfalfa and produce, plenty water, 3 wells and $10,000 in buildings. Call EARL FEYS, OX. 9323. 708 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

WANT $2500

12% payable $125 month, all due 18 months, subject $12,500 1st. Beautiful 2-story home on Highland avenue just N. of Wilshire Boulevard. Value $27,500. MR. KING, OX. 4415.

$8000 1st Trust Deed, 8%

25% of actual value. McNair Bakewell, HO.6771 614 Guaranty Building, Hollywood.

A SAFE investment with big returns: $25,000 2nd Trust Deed due in 5 months for $22,000. Small 1st valuable improved property backed by responsible men. Act quickly. Write Paul Hutchinson, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

RETAILER established 15 years has need for $10,000. Can give installment contracts as security. Security 2 to 1. Will pay liberal interest and repay monthly. Box 9917, Times Office, Long Beach.

WANTED—$3850, 7%, $100 bonus, on beautiful 5-room bungalow in Westwood Hills. Look at this attractive home security and make your own estimate of value at 1947 Greenfield ave. OX. 1381.

$2700, 8% 1ST trust deed, 5-room stucco house, all tiled roof, double garage. South St. Andrews Place, near Manchester. Value $6500. American Mortgage Co., 1049 S. Hill. Mr. Mosher. WE. 9131.

CONTROL unincumbered developed gold mining properties. Want $10,000 for working capital, well secured. Quick returns guaranteed. Good bonus. Address T. box 239, Times Office.

$9000, 8% first trust deed, 8-room house and 4-bungalows, El Nido near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 288x464. Value $38,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. Mr. Mosher. WE. 9131.

WANT $13,500 on beautiful home, 11 rooms, 3 baths, high ground, 66-foot lot. Value $35,000. Private party, please. Call 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD. VErmont 5396.

$2500 WANTED on new modern five-room stucco, double garage, tile bath and kitchen. Frigidaire. Give first trust deed three years straight, 8% interest monthly. FA. 4986. Norwalk.

$4700 FIRST trust deed on home in Beverly, near Palm Drive on 3rd street, due Feb., 1932, will discount $150. R. W. Meyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$7500 AT 8%, 1508-8 Wooster st., near Pickford. New master duplex, rented $120 month. Appraisal $15,000 guarantee. Papers ready. Conkle & Co., 6112 W. PICO. WH. 7209.

WANTED, $1500, 12% 2nd, payable $35 per month, subject to $5500 8% first. 7-room new stucco near Robertson at Pico. Address V, box 536. Times Branch.

WANTED—Private party to finance furniture contracts indorsed by reliable furniture company. Address R. box 283, Times Office.

$4000, PAY 8% and bonus. Secured by a large 7-room, 3-bedroom home in Southwest. Owner, 7140 S. WESTERN. YOrk 9126.

$3500, 3 YEAR, 8% first trust deed. New 7-room stucco bungalow, double garage, lot 40x120. A-1. See Gifford. 5464 5th Ave. VErmt. 8362.

WE have several 1st liens, amounts $3000 to $7500. 7% and 8% on improved residential. ROSE, 1148 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2551.

WANTED—Some Christian to finance building home for dependable person. Pay as rent. Address T. box 88, Times Office.

WILL sell $25,000 worth of contracts all or part, on San Fernando real estate at liberal discount. Purchasers all paying. MU. 8331.

$4500, 3 to 5 years, 7%, on $20,000 income property on good corner. LAMBERT & HAYS, 232 W. Main, El Monte. Phone 292.

$4000, PAY 8% and bonus. Secured by a large 7-room, 3-bedroom home in southwest. Owner, 7140 S. Western ave. YOrk 9127.

$25,000 ON Western ave. business lot, between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. Also $3000 on well located business lot near Hollywood. Owner. HO.9024

WANTED—$2500 from private party. New 5-room stucco bungalow, garage. Lot 40x120. Owner occupies. Gifford. 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8362

$8000, 8%, two 3-room houses, corner. Income $65 per month, and vacant business lot. Worth $20,000. Address S. box 457, Times Branch.

12% INTEREST, 10% commission. Want $3000, quick, on gilt-edge 2nd. Litichen, 428 Central Bldg. VA.9203.

$4500, 8% ON fine 7-room bungalow, double garage. Value $10,000. Los Angeles Finance Company. VA. 6261.

WANTED—$7500, city improved property, value $20,000. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

$1000 BROKERAGE for loan of $16,000 on my boulevard ranch, water. $35,000. 1034 E. Adams. HU. 1855.

WANT $1500 1st loan, 4-room house, garage, 808 Elk avenue, Glendale, ½ block San Fernando Road. GA. 1362.

WANT $2500 1st mortgage, improved city property worth $9000. 411 No. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, Calif.

WANT $2500 at once to save home. Will give 1st Trust Deed. Phone Terrace 2394.

$5000 WANTED, first mortgage on double. Corner Exposition boulevard. 901 Exposition Blvd. Apt. 3.

$4500, 8% on $9500. WILSHIRE Bungalow, 6 rooms, near FAIRFAX. NO AGENTS. DU. 4615.

$3500, 8%. Beautiful new 8-room, 2-story house in central part of Glendale. Value $7500. Veazey. TR. 0564.

RELIABLE party desires blanket loan of $15,000 on $50,000. clear lots. 8447 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 7197.

WANTED, $1200, 12%, second, payable $50 per month; subject to $6500, 7%. Property in escrow, $16,500. EX.1149.

$7500, MAPLE Drive, Beverly Hills. 12-room duplex, pays 8%. Mr. Rose, University 2553.

$3000 FROM private party, 7%, 1st mortgage, on city property. AX.3301

$1000 2ND behind $2500 1st, 6-room modern home. UN. 2265.

$6500 ON fine 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district. OR. 7805.

$9500, 1ST, or $2000 2nd, good property, 914 W. 18TH ST. AT. 5208.

$2500. 12% 2ND trust deed. Short term. A-1 security. VE. 0161.

$2000. 12% 1ST trust deed. 6½ acres orange land. Value $7500. HE. 2420.

WANT $6500, $6000, $2250 city improved. Principals. Hubbard. TU.2893

$4500 ON fine double bungalow, southwest. OR. 7805.

$2000 AT 8% on 5-room stucco. Southeast, safe as the bank. AX. 2081.

WANT $2000 first. 3 years, 8%. Excellent security. TH. 3379.

WANTED, $1000, 7%, on 7th street lot value $8000. MUtual 8803 Monday.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS 3 or 5 Years

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

DEAL WITH LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble COMPANY 609 SOUTH GRAND TR. 3776.

$9500 ON 87 acres, Escondido Valley, San Diego county. 16½ acres, 1 and 2-year citrus trees. 18 acres table grapes. 4 acres berries. 5 acres young olives. 42 acres under water. Very conservative appraisal $28,000. No commission. J. Claude Wilson, 111 N. Lime st., Escondido.

WEBB MORTGAGE CO., LTD. $3500, 8%, 7-room stucco bungalow. $3750, 8%, 7-room stucco bungalow. $6500, 8%, 12-room duplex, 3 garages. $7000, 8%, 12-room duplex, 3 garages. $8000, 8%, 16-room, 4-family flat. WEBB MORTGAGE CO., LTD. 1122 S. Robertson Blvd. OX. 0291.

IF you can invest $10,000 for expansion in a going, legitimate California corporation, I can make you a very attractive proposition. The possibilities are unusually good for both big and quick returns with normal elements of safety. Phone the owner, Mr. Holloway, DRexel 3111, for appointment.

FOR good business and ranch loans, $3500 up, and 7 and 8% and sometimes special inducements. Join Industrial and Realty Financing Syndicate. No cost or obligation but benefits of mass lending and investigation. Write Goodell & Co., 348 S. Spring. Est. 1903.

$1000 TO be used in development work on one-half section land in Arizona, 7 miles from Kingman and 60 miles south of Boulder site. Will split 50-50 on land and developments. Wonderful possibilities here. Write at once to McDonald, 350 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

$4500 AT 7% with 1% bonus on Van Degrift ultra modern 7-room home, just completed, dish washer, electric refrigerator, basement with unit heat, dressing room, 2 baths and every feature and construction quality of a $15,000 home. 1943 Camden Ave., Westwood. Also two $3500 loans. Builder. CR. 3239.

WANT $35,000 on 24-unit brick near Pico and Union, steam heat, electric refrigeration, new furniture and paint, rent $10000. responsible owner. FOOTHILL LOAN CO. 414 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063.

$2,500, 12% Beverly Home

Exceptional opportunity; investigate McNair Bakewell, HO.6771 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

$6000—8% 12 ROOMS, CORNER

83d Pl. Raymond. YO.9126

WANTED 2nd mortgage of $3000 on improved property, 15 minutes from L. A. business center. Has a 1st mortgage of $8500. Bank valuation $25,000. Address VV. box 490, Times Branch.

$40,000 8%

Principals only, on real estate, valued $200,000. GL. 3001. 101 S. NORTON AVE.

FIRST Trust Deeds, $4500 and $6000 on 2 pieces of fine land in Vista Irrigation District. 7%, 2 years. Bonus 5%. Very responsible borrower. 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6326.

PRIVATE party to handle short time auto loans for established dealer with 15 years' experience. Absolutely safe. Money secured. Address W. box 217, Times Office.

WANT $2500 1st mortgage, 8%, on finely located San Fernando Valley property, worth minimum of $4500. 5% commission. Owner, GL. 2744. 9 to 4.

$60,000, 7%, first, 3-story, 5-story and basement, brick, 40 apartment-hotel building on 6th near Witmer. Lot 50x150. value $125,000. Levey. WY. 2177.

WANT $6750

3 years, 8%, 7-room bungalow, 300 block S. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. MR. KING, OX. 4415.

A BONA FIDE INVESTMENT Will pay 12% for $3500. Loan, subject to $12,000 bank 1st. Close-in income. Value $27,500. Don't overlook this. MR. LEWIS, TU. 5064.

$5000, conservative 7% business and residence, double frontage, near Washington and Hoover. Mr. Rose, UN. 2553.

WILL pay $1000 for use of $3000 for 6 months, secured by $30,000 real estate. SEE MR. BARCOX, 230 BYRNE BLDG.

$4250 GILT-Edge 1st trust deed, 7%. New, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. H. Posner, OR. 1241, 6601 WILSHIRE.

WANTED—$5000, 3 years, on unimproved business property, principals only. Address T. box 287, Times Branch.

$3000—12% 2nd trust deed following N. Y. Life first on 14-room duplex, Wilshire district. CAMERON, TR. 7447.

WANT $3750, 8% and bonus on 7-room new stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paved, wide street. Owner, 1757 W. Florence. YOrk 9128.

WANT $40,000, 3 years, 8%, on 100 acres, 20 minutes from City Hall, Alhambra district. Hall. 4113 W. Washington. EMpire 7834.

$14,000, 7%, 14-room owner's stucco home, full tiled roof. 60x150. Hobart near Wilshire. Value $35,000. HE. 2420.

WANT $32,000, 8% and bonus, $150,000 value Hollywood corner. B zone. Major boulevard. Partly improved. DU. 7414.

$5000 WANTED, 8% and 3% bonus. First trust deed on my home. Value $15,000. Good security, close in. Owner, FA. 4771.

$1000 WANTED on first trust deed. Security close-in modern bungalow. Will pay 8% and bonus. Mr. Hurley, 650 S. Spring. Room 619

$2500 2ND trust deed, subject to insurance loan of $5000, 5 years, 7%. 12% interest and bonus, owner's home. DR. 3649.

WANT $1700 1st, improved Southwest property Call Monday, TH. 7704.

$500 REAL estate security, 2nd money, San Bernardino property. 3624 Loosemore, Los Angeles. CA. 4146.

$4500—HOOVER-WASHINGTON BUSINESS. COURT APPRAISAL $16,000. HO. 4436. MU. 6470.

$5000 NEW 10-room double bungalow, corner, pays 8%. Mr. Rose, University 2553.

WANT $6500, 5 years, private party, on business corner, Glendale Boulevard. 228 N. Oxford. HE 8701.

$5000, 8%, first trust deed on 90 ft. Figueroa corner with store building, value $14,000. OX. 8852.

$2000 1ST, 12%, BEVERLY, 192x150, PAVED, $9000. CHOICE. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

WANT $2250 1st LOAN, 6-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE, 60 FT. LOT. GA. 1362.

PRIVATE loan, $4500 at 7%, on improved business corner. Call GL. 0053, or OX. 6888.

WANT $5000, 1st loan on 5-unit court, valued at $15,000, 7%, 3 years. No commission. GR. 3687.

$8000, 4-FAMILY FLAT, CLOSE IN. PHONE UN. 2265 OR FI. 3318.

$2000 LOAN, $5000 SECURITY. Republic 7141.

$13,000 1st trust deed, 3 years, 8%, on my income property. RI. 3472.

$7500 FROM owner on $20,000 C zone. 3-YEAR first mortgage. DR. 5465.

$9000, SAN MARINO SHOW PLACE. ERNEST FAIR, 209 BLACK. VA.8503

PRIVATE loan of $3000 on brick building worth $25,000. VA. 8732.

$1000 CHATTEL loan, pay 12% and bonus. WY. 0303, after Sunday.

$7500, 8%, owner's home, value $16,000, fine moral risk. HE. 3970.

$4000, 8%, VACANT BUSINESS, 50x135. Value $15,000. HE. 2420.

$3300 on 6-room bungalow, North Hollywood 9%, 2% commission. HE.9267

$12,500 at 7% on duplex, Wilshire-La Brea. EMpire 3081.

$5000, 8%, improved business. Pico near Rimpau. Value $17,000. HE.2420

$10,000 FROM private party on 4 sections of good land. EM. 1547.

$10,000 FROM private party, 1st mortgage. 7%. Herrick. 432 S. Broadway.

WANT $2500 at 8% on $12,000 Palos Verdes lot. 2933 W. Pico. RE. 7490.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

I OWN a piece of centrally located business property improved with a three-story brick building and located within a block and a half of 4th and Broadway. If you make liberal first loans in this location let me know and I will call to see you. Will pay well to get what I want. If you are a Bank or a Savings and Loan company, I can assure you of many new accounts as well as your usual charges to extend me this courtesy. Address T, box 386, Times Branch.

$7500 ON 2nd trust deed, property valued at $75,000, 1st trust deed $25,000, 7% straight, interest quarterly. Will pay 12% interest and give bonus of $500, repay $250 monthly plus interest. Address T. box 187, Times Office, or phone YOrk 4683.

$22,000—3 or 5 years, property located in Santa Monica, owner's value $65,000; property belongs to corporation, paper will be signed by president who is a responsible physician. Taylor, TR. 7233, or Alhambra 4313. Evenings CH. 0289.

$600 TO $1000 wanted from man or woman for interest in a high-class manufacturing novelty. Guarantee you $150 per month from start. $15,000 security. Rare, 987 S. Manhattan Place.

$8000, 7%—WANTED—3 YEARS 160 ft. business corner, Glendale—NOW IN ESCROW PRESENT VALUE $30,000. A 20% loan! $150 BONUS. TRinity 9381. Palmer.

$23,000 Sunset Corner 7%

Improved, excellent loan McNair Bakewell, HO.6771 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

WANTED— $9000, 8%, 3 years, on Hollywood property, half block from Hollywood boulevard near Stanley. Bank value $20,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

$7500 TO finance miniature golf course. Big profits, quick. Wonderful location; good lease, your principal returned out of first money taken in, then we split profits 50-50. Call Fred WEHRLY, OL. 4327.

WANTED—$3000 for business expansion, secured by $20,000 stock and equipment, guaranteed gilt-edge security. Address V. box 506. Times Branch.

Wanted $5000, 8%

Security is beautiful orange grove. Address R. box 331, Times Branch.

$5000, 3 YEARS, 8% AND BONUS. Vacant business corner, 72x110. value $15,000; no bonds. MURDOCK. OX. 1817.

$1500 LOAN on $3000, well-secured trust deed note. Call after Sunday. Kenwood 531 or CApitol 8055.

$22,700. VACANT, bank appraisement $48,750. GR. 2645. 11-12.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$10,800. SECURITY 240 acres in alfalfa and vegetables, near El Centro. Sold land for $200 per acre. Land rents for $30 cash per acre.
$3000 on 10 acres oranges at Riverside, value $18,000.
$2000 on 7 acres oranges at Riverside, value $12,000. Above are wonderful gilt-edged mortgages, bearing 7%. Will be sold at small discount. MRS. CHAPMAN. 2112 E. 1st St. Tel. 348-142 Long Beach, Cal.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

Private Parties Only (NO BROKERS) Vacant And Improved $1,000 To $5,000 Address T. box 115. Times Office.

$2,070 FOR $1,313

Builder sacrifices trust deed, 8% unpaid balance. $2070, sell for $1313 cash. Security extra large, 7-room, 3 bedroom Spanish home, A-1 location. See Builder, 1757 West Florence. YOrk 9127

2nd Trust Deeds Bought PRIVATE PARTY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID Don't sell to anyone without getting my offer. Money waiting. No delay. ORegon 3895

FOR EXCHANGE: Attention stock speculator. Have $150,000 residential lots in trust. Will take $100,000 in anything on which can raise $32,500 cash. Balance of $50,000, 5 years at 7% with release clause on each lot. Address P.O. box 121. Hollywood Station.

FOUR $4000 well seasoned 8% first trust deeds, secured by new 7-room, 2 tile bath homes, occupied by owners, for investors desiring absolute safety. Will allow discounts of 3% if taken within the next week. VA. 4419.

HAVE 2 trust deeds to sell. Need money on improved property 30 minutes from center of Los Angeles. Value over $120,000, one first $60,000, sell for $45,000; one second $26,000 sell $22,000 ahead small first due 1½ years. Address S. box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

GUARANTEED

$1893.96. 8% trust deed, sell for $1450. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-up district, near Western. Owner, 1757 W. Florence. YO. 9127.

FOR SALE, OVER $100,000 FIRST MORTGAGES AND FIRST TRUST DEEDS ON LOS ANGELES PROPERTY TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. CALL 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING FOR PARTICULARS.

SECOND LIENS

Ready Cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. "The Trust Deed Clearing House" 408 S. Spring st. Phone FA. 2101

1ST trust deed, $10,600. Pays $100 per month. Security large business corner. Excellent moral risk. Property sold for $23,500. Will discount 15%. Also two 1st trust deeds for $1500 and $2060. Finest securities. Will discount each 20%. Call OL. 7207.

SALE: Norwalk district. First trust deed, $2500 three-year straight 8 per cent interest payable monthly on new modern five-room stucco, double garage. Tile bath and kitchen. FA. 4986.

WANTED FIRST AND SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS. WESTWOOD MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO., 417 S. HILL ST. MUtual 4221.

25% DISCOUNT

$1000 1st trust deed, due 7 months. Plenty of security and responsibility behind this loan. OX. 7161.

WILL sell 1st mortgage on local land including townsite 8 miles from Boulder Dam site. A million in this for some one with capital to handle. Address T. box 251. Times Office.

FOR SALE—First trust deeds, 8%, 3 years, in amounts of $3500, $3600, $4000, on new homes in western part Los Angeles. Brown & Johnson. 201 S. La Brea. OR. 0702.

HAVE several good monthly payment loans from $2000 to $20,000 for sale at par and accrued interest. Interest rate 7% and 8%. Address V. box 427, Times Branch.

$10,000 TRUST deed for sale, liberal discount behind Mortgage Guaranty Company 1st of $130,000. For information CA. 8701.

FIRST trust deed $3500, 3 years, 8%; 160 acres improved, going ranch. San Diego county. Discount. $300. room 330, 548 S. Spring st. TR. 8423.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

IS your home mortgaged? Let me show you, in event of your death, how 2% of amount can pay it off. Address T. box 159, Times Office.

WILL exchange land planted to alfalfa and capably managed. Will double your income. Submit by mail. BULLEN, 741 S. WESTERN AVE.

$250 DISCOUNT $1000 trust deed, due 10 months, subject $4500 first. WA. 1171.

GUARANTEED 12% $1600 second trust deed for $1440, due 2 years. 7934 SO. VERMONT AVE.

$1000 1ST mortgage, 7% gold bond at $850 to yield 10%. Address V, box 393. Times Branch.

FOR SALE, $2000 mortgage on 5-room stucco home. Woodard, 5710 Vermont YO. 2767.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

WILL sacrifice my American Mortgage 8% bonds at 95. Write at once. Address T. box 386, Times Branch.

$2500 1ST, 8%, $40 month, 60 payments made. 9 rooms. 10% off. YO. 0591.

$3750 Trust deed for $3000, 7 months 8%. Fine L. A. realty. DR. 2694.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. VErmont 7281.

$2500 2ND payable $50 month, subject bank loan, $15,000. HE. 4271.

WILL buy first trust deeds, mortgages to $2500, at discount; MU. 5456.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT BY PRIVATE PARTY. Phone EX. 4206.

FOR SALE, good 7 and 8% 1st trust deeds. New properties only. GR 4168

WE BUY 1st trust deeds, mortgages. Podol, 6253 Hollywood Blvd. HE.1195

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS 1726 W. 68TH ST. TH. 7006.

$2820 TRUST deed, $30 month. Liberal discount. $1500 bank. TH 4404.

CASH for 2nd liens, no brokerage. 8447 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7197.

$2250 1st trust deed, 8%, due 10 months, discount 2%. TH. 4404.

FIRST TRUST DEED WANTED McCRERY. FI. 2055.

WANT second trust deeds, any size. SEWARD, 769 Gower. HE. 2567.

$1250 TRUST deed, 30% discount. 7319 S. SAN PEDRO. YO. 7493.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$1835 TRUST deed at $1375. 1½-year payments made. WH. 1093.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

HAVE available millions of tons of gold-platinum bearing BLACK SAND. Also cheap process of extraction. Engineer's reports and assays by Herman on concentrates. From few hundred to near $30,000. Want refined man as partner for first unit. No triflers wanted. Address T. Box 217, Times Office.

ARIZONA gold-silver-copper mine. 100,000 tons $20, plus shipping ore. smelter 17 miles, need $45,000 over 90-day period to construct 50-ton flotation mill, to net $400 per day; give 45,000 shares 7% preferred and common to control. 1130 W. 39th st. Apt. 105. VE. 9759.

FREE milling gold. Want $15,000 to equip mines. 10,000 tons on dump. 800 tons high grade blocked out. Give interest in mines and money back from milling. (Fred) Beckwith, 556 Dayman St. 646180, Long Beach.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, with $500 you can get RICH GOLD PLACER ground in San Bernardino county. No shaft or tunnel work, all surface; works dry or wet, make Big Money here. Call 1011 Overton st. Phone AT. 7033

TWO excellent gold mines. One placer. New mills ready to start. Quick pay. Want active partner. $1500 to $5000 required. Investment secured by realty. Address T. Box 355, Times Branch.

CHANCE SELDOM OFFERED! Small amount required; mining enterprise, real merit, great possibilities. A. J. WALSH, 911 Montgomery St., Oroville, Calif.

WANTED, party for gold property in Nevada. Only high-class men need apply. Such can buy share in real mine. Address P.O. box 1367, Station C.

SHERIFF'S Certificate of Sale to Kay mine, Canon, Arizona, and 440 acres agricultural. 160 acres first class, will sell certificate for $1400. Box 484, Phoenix, Arizona.

HAVE buyer for good gold properties, both placer and lode. Also for 1000 tons of barites 4.25 gravity or better. A. K. Lindley, 510 San Fernando Bldg.

NEED small amount financing, Sierra County quartz and placer gold property. Individual only. Address R. box 183 Times Office.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 552 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

MINE and milling equipment for sale half price. Mine and Mill Machinery Co. 424 E. 3rd St. MU. 3902.

CAPITAL negotiated for any sound enterprise—mine, oil, or industrial. 206 W. 8th St., room 702.

STRAUB Sectionalized Machinery. Mills, boilers, crushers, tables, plates. 459 E. 3RD ST.

HOYLE Portable Mills and Crushers for testing. Also large sizes. 408 Southwest Bldg. MUtual 5646.

JUST located 17 valuable claims, need party with some money. GL. 8887.

WANT working partner, $500, placer. Address T. Box 359. Times Branch.

PILGRIM'S Dry Placer Concentrator. New location. 4230 S. Arlington.

HAVE few excellent mica claims for sale. 461 N. Poinsettia Pl. OR. 4989.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

THESE BUYS Will Make You BIG PROFITS INVESTIGATE

—1— LEASED FURNISHED 40 rooms, nicely furnished. Westlake district. Frigidaire. Small security desired. 7-year lease. low rent. See V. Morris.

—2— A REAL BUY 36 single apartments, new 10-year lease at $10, or percentage. Grossing $1400. House is 2 years old. See R. McDowell.

—3— HOTEL, $7 RENT Corner brick, downtown, 75 rooms. 55% baths. New 10-year lease from owner. Price $10,000, $7000 cash, balance terms. See Whalen.

—4— 100 ROOMS COUNTRY HOTEL Between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Class A building. Rent $7.50 room. Price $9500. See O'Dell.

R. L. LANGER & CO. 335 ROOSEVELT BLDG. 7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Down Town Hotel

250 rooms, fireproof. 100% baths. Good location. Heavy transient business. $12 rent. Netting $2000 per month. $40,000 handles.

Country Hotel Main Highway

100 rooms, all baths. Coast Highway. Doing fine business. Netting $15,000 a year. $20,000 cash and some trade handles. Cafe in connection.

Down Town Fireproof Hotel

125 rooms. Plenty of baths. Nicely furnished. Established business. Rent $9 per room.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co. MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring

HOTEL DOWNTOWN

Have client who will build first-class hotel on downtown corner, 200 to 260 rooms. Want A-1 tenant able to furnish property free and clear. Mr. Le Baron.

W I. Hollingsworth & Co. TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

HOLLYWOOD hotel: 75 rooms. Marvelous location. A real money maker. $10,000 cash will handle. 100-room hotel in San Diego. Lease $7 per room. Fireproof. Corner location. Total price $15,000. Terms. J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY Suite 428, No. 510 W. 6th street. Los Angeles, Calif.

Exceptional Hotel Buy

94-room commercial hotel. Busy downtown corner. One of the old consistent money makers. 5 year lease. Low rental. $2500 cash and clear property. 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

FOR sale, bargain, hotel, 34 rooms, brick building, hot water, downtown, attractive location, between Spring and Broadway. Rent, $162.50 per month. No reasonable offer refused. Must be sold today account illness. 230 W. 1st st.

Will Build Apartment

or hotel, 75 to 140 rooms, near Ambassador. 60-40 lease. Furniture to be clear. 15-year lease. Call or write CECIL E. GIBSON 603 Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2526.

AUTO camp, ocean front intersection, 2 highways, all year unlimited possibilities, buildings and furnishings for sale, lease, 25% of proceeds. $3500 handles. FOSTER, 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

OUTSTANDING BUY 100-room apartment, Wilshire district; large steel Frigidaire. Price $7500, some cash & trade. See O. B. Morris, 335 Roosevelt Bldg. TR.2911.

LITTLE cash gets about $450 income on leased, completely furnished hotel apt. All latest conveniences. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

10 ROOMS, garage, 2-year lease, near Angelus Temple. Ideal for students or general boarding-house. Rent $50. Must sell. Phone days, MU. 4497, evenings, FA. 7909.

HOTELS—I have 3 wonderful buys, downtown. Cash, terms and trade. MR. PUCKETT with A. L. Hamell Co 917 W. 6TH ST. MU. 4234.

TWO modern hotels near 8th and Broadway, terms to suit, 50 rooms, $750 down, trades. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

PAID $5000 in March for new furniture and lease of Westlake apartment house, will sell for $2500. Sickness. OWNER. DU. 9905.

11-ROOM house, overstuffed, full price $850, rent $60, income $130. 511 S. Cummings. AN. 9222.

HOTEL, 70 rooms, heart of city, hot and cold water. Full price, $875, only $500 down. 316 Fay Bldg.

40-ROOM modern apartment, 3-year lease. $250 rent. $1000 handles. Full price $1800. 1016 W. 7th st. TR.5817

18 ROOMS, rent $50, price $350. 40 rooms, Westlake, $1750. 27 rooms, $200 and trade, 618 W. 8th. MA.5876

60 ROOMS, furnishings and lease for sale or will trade for home. 3961 Avalon Blvd., HU. 4621.

50-ROOM hotel, close in, 3-year lease, good furnishings, $2500 handles. Walpole, 1016 W. 7TH. TR. 5817.

BARGAINS, hotels, apartments, rooming houses, all kinds. $500 up. See my list. Trades. Grizzell, 1130 W.7th

12 ROOMS, established board and room, close in, small down payment, handles. Owner, DU. 1098.

10 ROOMS, $65. Fine location. Going east. $300. 1112 W. 9TH.

11 rooms, 2 baths. $450 down. Rent, $55. Must sell. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

WANT lease and furniture. Imperial acreage, clear. VAndike 7478.

WANT furniture, lease, trade bungalow Address S. box 454, Times Branch.

18 ROOMS, rooming and boarding. $500, terms. 711 S. ALVARADO.

APARTMENT—HOTEL— and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

HERE'S SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS:

120 rooms, elegantly furnished, strictly modern, to lease furnished to suitable tenant. All you need is a deposit money for security.

70 rooms to lease furnished, no investment required, just security.

27 rooms downtown, rent $120. $500 is all you need.

20 rooms, price $600. West Side. Now is the time to get the bargains if you're wise you'll get in while it's easy.

We have some splendid chances to trade for apartment houses.

J. BRUCE GODDARD 821 WEST 8TH ST.

SPECIAL NOTICE Before closing any deal for an apartment house or hotel, you'll save yourself much trouble and possible losses by conferring with Mr. Goddard who is president of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association.

9 ROOMS, 7 bedrooms, 2 parking lots, 2 garages, rent $50. Fine home, good income. 610 S. Virgil.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

See Us For Bargains

Any size. Any price. Easy terms. Fair Treatment Our Motto. $1500 BUYS 40 ROOMS All overstuffed. Hurry on this.

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333 318 W. 9th street. Room 312. Salesman Wanted.

66-ROOM apartment. Electrical refrigerators, sanitas walls, etc. rent, $8 per room. Wilshire district. Price, $8500, easy terms or trade will handle. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

6 NICELY furnished apartments and 4 hotel rooms. 2nd floor. 1153 North Western, corner Virginia. Good location. Price $1800. Rental $150 month. Phone GL. 1805.

24 SINGLES, TILE SHOWERS, Frigidaire, overstuffed, newly decorated. 100% full. Splendid location, good income. 4215 KANSAS AVE.

CORNER 65-room strictly modern, well furnished apartment. 5 years at $6.50, $3250. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

60-ROOM apartment. Close in. rent, $6.50. $3800. easy terms. FOSTER. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT house. 8 doubles, 1 single. Well furnished. Beautiful view. Income, $350 month. 1002 S. Hill.

80-ROOM modern, rent $600, price $4000, $1500 down. CRANKSHAW, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733. (Trades.)

50 ROOMS—RENT $350—PRICE $3500 West Side modern apartments. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA.5313

6 ROOMS, rent $70, income $130. $300 will handle. 2958 W. 7th st. upstairs.

Exchanges, Wanted, Etc. —83

WANTED HOTEL

Have one of the finest improved 80 acre walnut orchards in California. Trees are about 15 years old; beautiful house, swimming pool, garage for several cars and foreman's house. Price $200,000.00. Consider hotel or good business property, but must be good.

C. E. SPROUSE 932 Cits. Nat'l Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

PINE COLORADO HOTEL—HEALTH RESORT. 100 rooms, swimming pools and baths, 400 acres of land; this is a fine proposition; will exchange clear for clear, land or income. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

WANT apartment lease, 40 to 60 rooms. Have 5-room house with 20 orange trees, will assume. 1545 PARMER AVE.

WE have eastern buyers for hotels and apartments, city and country. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico.

WANT apartment-house, low rent, good furniture, for house equity. MU.5983.

WANT to lease hotel. Give particulars. Box 195, Alhambra, Calif.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

WANTED: A business associate, gentleman or lady. Possessing personality, character and honor credentials, business ability and some cash. I have all these and more. This is a clean, trustworthy, no-risk proposition, guaranteeing return of investment and at least 7% interest and a job for investor. The success and profits are not guaranteed, but I agree to put in my time, money, work and indomitable determination to succeed with desirable associate's co-operation. Box 87, Times Office, PASADENA.

OUR big season approaches soon, profit possibilities unusual. Should conservatively net 35% to 50% yearly on our capital. Entire world is our market. Our product is exclusive and plant is fully equipped. We need additional capital to finance energetic sales and enlarged manufacturing program. Can use active or silent associates. Men or women with $10,000 or more investigate at once and be convinced. Address T. box 243, Times Office.

FINANCIAL PARTNER

$2500 to $5000 needed. Something new and unique. Start a chain of specialty eating places backed by a prepared wheat flour company. Successfully used now in hotels, restaurants and homes. Principals only. Address manufacturer care of ROBERT W. MOSHER, manager of St. James Hotel, San Diego.

WANTED—Capital to establish a manufacturing industry in Los Angeles. Has unlimited possibilities. Have been in this business for years. Am familiar with every angle. Nothing in its line to equal it. Recommended by Chamber of Commerce. References exchanged. Address S. box 60, Times Office.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION desires a responsible man to act as secretary-treasurer and office duties. About $6000 required for 1-3 interest in this corporation controls the sale of electrical appliances and other products in 26 States. Address T. box 144, Times Office.

WOULD you like to live here in comfort in the future? If so, use your head. Invest $500 where you may make many times that per year. Have your money secured and returnable under conditions. After time, if not satisfied. Investigate this real opportunity now. Address V. box 211, Times Branch.

WANTED—Party or parties with $50,000 to help finance largest pecan deal in the country, advertiser owns 2000 acres best pecan ground in the country. Owns its own nursery. Large financial returns assured quickly. Address V. box 440, Times Branch.

$$$$$$$$$$

Manufacturer needs cash in business. Sell downtown business property leased for ten years at $12,000 a year. $25,000 cash required. Will show 28% on cash required. Big value increase here. 5224 So. Vermont. Phone YOrk 2212.

HAVE 220 acres on Arrowhead trail ½ miles. Finest soil. Water belt. Work on Boulder Dam has started boom. Active and financial aid invited. Need money for sub-division purposes. Opportunity for big profit. Information, Mr. Smith, owner. 437 Roosevelt Bldg.

INVESTMENT opportunity in manufacturing organization producing article of highest merit. Capital necessary to meet increased production requirement for national distribution. Phone EX. 0140 for appointment.

LIVE STOCK—If you have some cash to invest, and are interested in live stock or dairy industry, we have a very attractive proposition to offer; legitimate and safe investment; will stand the closest investigation. Call at 443 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or phone WE. 0503.

Exclusive State Rights

California, Washington, Oregon. The greatest Golf Tee invention of the age. Endorsed by all Golf Clubs. Unlimited money-making possibilities. No competition. 1553 W. 9TH ST.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for investment in established industry, manufacturing basic products. Plant operating night and day. Capital needed for expansion purposes. Inquire 909 Security Bldg.

WILL sell ½ interest in going high class business, semi-financial in character. Well established and ready for expansion, $15,000. This is a sale and not an increase in capital. Address T. box 170, Times Office

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED Salary $500 month. Must invest $10,000, that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address W. box 208, Times Office.

PARTY with cash to join in good subdivision on highway between Las Vegas and Boulder Dam. Rare opportunity, no gamble. Address V. box 393, Times Branch.

IF YOU HAVE $5000 TO INVEST, can show you 25% on your investment on a NECESSITY now in demand. We invite investigation. 1362 So. Hill St.

ADDITIONAL capital required to increase production local established industry, stable commodity; about $15,000. Address V. box 431. Times Branch.

BANKS for Sale. Investments $25,000 to $185,000. One located in exceptionally attractive town. N. D. SANDERS 1005 Story Building.

WANT party with $5000 to invest. This will stand the strictest investigation. Mr. York. OR. 7652.

INVESTMENT of $3500 may return you $10,000 within 1 year. Address W. box 218. Times Office.

$1000 OR more for basic industry, well established that has averaged 3½% a month. MU. 1771.

TELEPHONE direct from all trains to remote points. IT'S REAL, not radio. Box 2592. Los Angeles.

WIDOW, $15,000 to invest, wants safe investment, good rate of interest. Address D. box 340. Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

100% A YEAR

is a high return, but such is not only possible, but soundly feasible under our equipment investment plan. This is a highly developed branch of modern merchandising in connection with old established music stores located in the principal cities of the Pacific Coast, twelve now operating in Los Angeles county. None of your time required, your investment fully secured by patent-protected equipment; your income assured through monthly profit checks from equipment trustee. Do not answer this unless you have $1800 of available cash. Only nine more units to be allotted on this basis at this time for installations in San Francisco, Pasadena, San Diego and San Jose. Address W. box 242, Times Office, stating fully your ability to qualify for the next allotment. By so doing you will save your time as well as that of our organization.

GOLD, GOLD, GOLD, GOLD I will locate you on a 20-acre gold placer claim in your own name, in Montana, for $500 cash. I took several thousand dollars gold nuggets myself from my claims there last summer and am returning there immediately to repeat the same thing. You can accompany me if you wish, but you must furnish $500 cash each claim I locate in your name. I will furnish proof and expect you to do likewise. You may get several thousand cash returns in a few weeks from working of claim. Please do not answer unless ready to act immediately because I am leaving for Montana in few days. Give your phone number. Address V. box 305, Times Branch.

Unusual Opportunity

Completely equipped factory, most modern equipment, most beautiful office and display room in city. Everything complete to most minute detail, offered at tremendous reduction. Central location, modern fireproof building. Excellent lease. Can produce first day of occupancy. Most suitable textile industry. Every facility, economic and maximum production. Want quick action. Going East. Address T. box 575. Times Branch.

$1,500

HANDLES HIGH CLASS MODERN DINING ROOM, established 4 years. Receipts above average, located on increasing boulevard. Rare opportunity, short or long lease. Owner, 15052 Ventura Blvd.

Cafe Men-Attention

Country club close in to Los Angeles. Strong membership. Has golf, swimming, riding, etc. Will lease on percentage basis to right man who can invest $3000 in furnishings and fixtures. This is a real deal with a $300,000 development attached to this money-maker. Address W. Box 247. Times Office.

MAN OR WOMAN of good standing to represent us in each town and city in Southern California. Very small investment required to insure good faith. We are big advertisers and doing a large business in Southern California, but wish to have closer contact with people in the smaller cities. NORMALIZER, INC. 3021 W. 7TH ST., L. A.

FACTORY—Account owner retiring—will sacrifice majority interest in well established manufacturing concern, enjoying national distribution of fast-selling highly profitable line, requires man of executive caliber with $5000 to $7500. Opportunity of a lifetime to right man. Rigid investigation invited. No brokers. Address V. Box 398, Times Branch.

WE have the finest staple and fancy groceries and delicatessen in the State. Established 25 years. 6 years present location. 4 more on present lease. Doing better than $3500 and netting over $700 monthly. Not in L. A. If you want an established business see this quick. WILL TRADE. Mutual Exchange. 230 BYRNE BLDG.

Investigate This

Have business development that will earn $150,000 in next five years. I am forced to give it up and will take $20,000 or good property to that amount. I welcome close investigation. Address W. Box 248, Times Office.

ROADSIDE business beautiful home on acre ranch located best highway near city. Ideal spot. Husband sick, wife can't handle. Investigate quickly. Part cash, terms balance, accept some trade. Write owner, R1. Box 65C, Glendora or phone Covina 47-336.

FOR sale one of the most attractively decorated and well advertised auto camps, good money maker, clear, sanitary, well furnished. Investigate by coming out. No trades, on corner of main highway. Sale Owners. The Orange and Black Auto Camp, Victorville, Calif.

A REAL MONEY-MAKER

Manufacturing refrigeration machines, established firm with large clientele, doing rushing business. Income $1500 month up. $15,000 cash buys it. See MR. SHARE. 509 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill St.

SUCCESSFUL MANUFACTURER Standard medical products, national distribution, has market for entire output, needs capital for expansion. Position and substantial interest to right party. Will stand investigation. Address T. box 282. Times Office.

GASOLINE distributing business. Well established. Good trucks and equipment. Sells about 125,000 gallons per month at 2½c margin. Nets over $1250 month. Due to other business will sacrifice. Inquire 309 So. Western ave.

MAKE $6000 PER YEAR on small business which is a proven profit maker in best location in city of 30,000. Will stand full investigation. Don't answer unless you have $6000 full price. Phone Alhambra 6356-J or call 1139 N. Monterey St. ALHAMBRA.

ADDITIONAL capital needed to help deepen 3 oil wells in proven field. 1 well producing 35 barrels day. Security wells and acreage. A SURE THING. Company will stand rigid investigation. Address T. box 128, Times Office.

FOR SALE, large stock of plumbing goods and tools, below wholesale cost to the trade, over 50,000 fittings ⅛ to 6-inch. Business established 20 years. Shop for rent or lease. 14519 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY 718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

TURN your clear lots or land into cash, something every household wants. Accept cash clear lots or lands. Money can be made. Call or write at once. Weisenborn Products Co. 244 So. Olive. Los Angeles, Cal.

HOGS PAY BIG PROFITS Want partners with $500 to $5000 to help buy HOGS for my ALFALFA RANCH near Lancaster. Good salary if you work on ranch. A. Browne, 535 S. Gramercy. EX. 8637.

FOR sale, a few shares of privately owned stock in a large rose quartz deposit of exceptional quality. A steady demand for output at $750 a ton in the rough. Estimated 60,000 tons in sight. Cash. OX. 4290.

MAN with successful record for putting badly managed gold mining properties on paying basis. No promoting or finances. Send full details of past record. Address T. box 137, Times Office.

ROYALTY

Possibility of getting from 25% up a month on gross volume, not oil or mining. Address V. box 502. Times Branch.

SMALL manufacturing company enlarging business. Opportunity for party with $3000 to become part owner. Investment secured with clear property. 4679 or 4683 Hollywood Blvd.

PRICED TO SELL

Dairy lunch and store, fine location, good business, fully equipped. Electric refrigeration, etc. Must be seen to appreciate. WA. 1848.

HAVE paying line imported and domestic gift shop and chain store articles salesman can make large profits. Must sacrifice, going east. $3000 to $5000 cash. Address S. box 561. Times Branch.

WANTED—SPORTING GOODS SHOP Splendid opportunity in area noted for recreational advantages. Thousands of students and wealthy neighborhood clientele. Phone Bainbridge, MU. 4221. Evenings EM. 2220.

MAN or woman capable of filling responsible position in office of large western corporation. $1500 investment, secured. Address T. box 241, Times Office.

SHIPPING department manager for substantial corporation. Good salary, opportunity for advancement. $2500 investment required, secured. Address T. box 175. Times Office.

Beautiful Tango Parlor

For Sale, going business; must be sold. Act quick. Address T. box 155. Times Office.

REQUIRE $5000 to $10,000 additional capital to manufacture power gliders by leading glider manufacturer. Exceptional profit possibilities. 1537 VISTA ST. GR. 6575.

VETERAN attorney wishes to establish firm with young active lawyer. Address T. box 197. Times Office.

AUTO Paint Partner, $50 week. Share profits. Terms. 3000 Hollywood.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

MINIATURE GOLF PAYS BIG PROFITS! Millions already playing day and night. Thousands of new customers every week. Hundreds of courses crowded to capacity. Giant profits being made on scores of links. Spreading like wildfire. The time to build a course is RIGHT NOW. Owners of "World's Greatest Miniature Golf Course" will show you exactly how to build and operate big-profit courses on small or large lots. Materials obtainable in your own town at low cost. We'll tell you how to create an attractive, appealing course; how to make steady customers of players; how to get maximum profits from nominal investments. Write or wire. TEE-ZEE GOLF CO. Commerce Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

PLASTEX NOVELTIES offer big business and profits in California. Here is your opportunity. Small down payment and willingness to work will put you in an independent business. We need an industrious man in California to manufacture beautiful art goods and novelties in Plaster Castings. Goods bought and sold. Cheaply and easily made by anyone. Only plaster and water needed. We furnish indestructible rubber moulds, equipment for speedy production and simple instructions. Cheapest material used. Articles sold for $1 require 5c material. American manufacturers flooded with orders since new tariff stopped importation. If you mean business write for our interesting free book. PLASTEX INDUSTRIES, 1085 WASHINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OPPORTUNITY To Buy At Auction Modern Fixtures OF BLACKSTONE'S

Ninth and Broadway, L. A. on TUESDAY, JULY 22ND—10 A.M. These fixtures of California's Finest Store will be offered piece by piece or in department units. For further particulars communicate with J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers. 415 E. 9th. VAndike 3391.

EASTERN manufacturer, established 49 years, wants man with executive and business ability, financially able to invest $5000 in merchandise, to sell and distribute one or more of his patented articles in California or adjoining States. Dealers pay cash. Exceptional opportunity, proven sales. Salesmanship not essential. Investigate immediately. Representative here. Address T. box 143, Times Office.

MAN with $5000 can make a very desirable connection with industrial concern, receiving a salary of $250 per month and excellent security for this loan, which later can be invested in the enterprise if all parties satisfied. Will stand closest investigation. Replying, give particulars and your past experience. Address P. O. box 281, Station C. Los Angeles.

A REAL MONEY MAKER For 8 years same owner. Wholesale manufacturer silk products. Established trade, entire Pacific Coast to Chicago. Factory completely organized. A business man or woman easily manage. $7000 or $8000 will handle. Address V. Box 366, Times Branch.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors. NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE, INCORPORATED Security Title Insurance Bldg., 530 W. 6th st. TU. 6241.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Have exclusive agency for fast-selling staple product. Wonderful opportunity for high-class man with $1000 cash. Will give big interest that should earn over $5000 yearly. Quick action required. Mr. Henry, MU. 5044 for interview.

WANT party to supervise sales in growing modern laundry. Investment of $10,000 required, which is secured, and guaranteed to show a minimum of 8% in addition to liberal salary and commission. State qualifications. Address R. box 143, Times Office.

BUILDING CONTRACT

Large Class A building outside city; want builder who can furnish bond and help finance, cost plus 10%. State qualifications. Address S. box 453, Times Branch.

LADY who can finance young business man with (references and security) $2000 on a legitimate enterprise, and which has details that will benefit both by writing for appointment. Address T. box 388, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY join public accountant as silent partner in business of commercial activities. Business available will pay excellent profits on investment. You finance up to $5000. We split profits. Address V. box 313, Times Branch.

ASSOCIATE with $13,500 to join me in construction of Latest Miniature Golf Course. Your money back in 6 months and secured by over $100,000 in property. Rent is to handle all money. No trades. Cash only. 309 SO. WESTERN.

I HAVE OFFICE AND PHONE, CENTRAL LOCATION AND REAL ESTATE IDEA THAT WILL PAY IF ENERGY AND COMMON SENSE ARE USED. NO INVESTMENT. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE. Address T. box 236, Times Office.

LOCATION for furniture, fruit market, transfer and storage or any business requiring floor-in 1-story building 50x140. Heart of Glendale. Call in rear 124 So. Orange, Glendale. Douglas 3410-J.

WE WISH TO EXPAND IN THE FINANCE BUSINESS NEED ADDITIONAL CAPITAL Bradstreet and business references. NO STOCK FOR SALE Address P. box 401, Times Branch.

FOR LEASE, unusual location for exclusive miniature golf course in near-by suburban town; on paved street; 1 block from main boulevards; excellent climatic conditions. Call 420 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED: Partner in an established and progressive antique shop. Knowledge of old furniture essential. Old walnut shop, 1320 S. Central, Glendale. Doug. 9251 or 294.

SUCCESSFUL going business needs capital for expansion. Will sell interest to right party or will incorporate $5000 to $10,000. Established 4 years. V. box 7295, Times, Glendale

I OWN 250 ft. on Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood. Fine location for golf course. Need partner with some money, or would lease. Owner, 514 N. Louise St., Glendale.

TOURIST camps, widespread chain project, success assured. Several localities. Party to organize and take charge. $1000 required. Address T. Box 354, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet, Guatemala, C. A. Sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 317 S. Rampart. DR. 5423, evenings.

ESTABLISHED business. Inventory $8000, net profit $500 per month. Owner forced to sacrifice for $4000 for quick sale. MU. 4978.

MAN, 34, with vision, ideas, integrity; experience, wants financial backing for business. Address T. box 165, Times Office.

CAPITAL—An experienced dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

MAN active interest official position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address T. Box 123, Times Office.

WANT party with $2000, money well secured. Salary $200 month. References. Address T. box 540. Times Branch.

MAN or woman with $250 who really wants to get into business, help run it and make real money. Address V. box 297, Times Branch.

WANTED: Party with $2000 to handle distribution of new dishwasher of proven merits. Investment fully guaranteed. Call OR. 7907.

DISTRIBUTORS—Specialty men. $10-$15 a day easy. Noncompetitive auto accessory. Sells itself. Act now. Address T. box 201. Times Office.

A $500 loan required immediately. Valuable securities deposited. Pay $100 bonus for 30 days accommodation. Address S. box 284. Times Office.

½ interest in one of best going L. A. furniture businesses. Prefer man that can handle office. Require $3500. Address S. box 67. Times Office.

HALF interest in good-paying business in operation over 4 years, wonderful opportunity, $3000. Address S. box 483. Times Branch.

MAN or woman, active, hard worker, with $750, can secure ½ interest going young business. No triflers. Address V. box 516, Times Branch.

2 MEN with $2500 each. The HOTTEST thing in the country; no golf course. MO. 13797.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered. Read advertisement under class 83. this address. 2310 W. Sta. Barbara

$4000 REQUIRED for $800 monthly income. See Mr. Spriggs, Stall D-11, Grand Central Market. 10-12 a.m.

WANT high-class meritorious proposition for eastern financial market. Address T. box 238. Times Office.

PATENT on metal weather stripping for doors and windows. See Models. 933-A 6th St., Santa Monica.

CASH for anything, anywhere, any time. Auctioneer, 3929 Moneta. AX. 3883.

Wholesale Distributor

New food product. 410 S. Chicago st.

½ INTEREST in publishing business. large profits. P. O. Box 1404.

WILL trade equity in new 8-room house for a good automobile. AL. 1379.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Diamond Expert

Is there a wholesale or large retail concern in Southern California, which requires an energetic, young married man, now visiting in Los Angeles, thoroughly versed in diamond merchandising through years of experience. Office manager and buyer for larger New York diamond importer. Finest references available for position of implicit trust. If interested, kindly advise your convenience for personal interview. Address S. box 451, Times Branch.

MAN, active, energetic hustler who wants to make quick big money. Fastest selling proposition of the time. Connected with miniature golf. Should make $500 per week or better. $1000 cash required for goods. Investment guaranteed. Should have original investment back in 2 weeks. 801 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—Executive qualified to organize sales force to handle real estate holdings. Investment $5000 required. References to accompany your answer. Unusual opening for right party. Address T. box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $600 to invest in manufacturing electrical article. Will return life income and work if desired. Money to be returned in 12 months. 102 W. Vernon ave., Los Angeles.

MAN or lady with $15,000 or less to join group in developing a town site and large acreage proposition. Success assured. Possible earnings 20 for 1. Address S. box 303, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR for Kansas and Missouri. Investment $2400; returns $8000 year, indorsed by 3 largest auto manufacturers. See MR. JOHNSON at factory, 3919 W. Jefferson st.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer as secretary of company. $15,000 investment required. Salary $35 weekly. 635 E. Gage ave., formerly Merrill ave. AX. 3841.

LADIES: Before investing, investigate our: "Business in your own home plan." Big returns. Cash required. B. A. Co., Box 1182, Hollywood, Cal.

WILL make good proposition to someone who will finance article already on market and gaining international publicity. Address T. box 60, Times Office.

WANT party with $2000, money well secured. Salary $300 month. References. Address V. box 510, Times Branch.

LIGHT manufacturing, wholesale and retail, plenty of business. Good for $250 month, established 7 years. Small investment. 1639 W. 7th st.

OIL land near Venice, interest in acreage and lots leased to strong company. $5000 to $15,000. Owner. RE. 2807.

STROKE urges me to sell quick or take active partner. Terms. 536½ Pine Ave., Long Beach. Apt. 3.

WANT money to invest in hog ranch, large profit, no work; 6036 Stafford st., Huntington Park.

CAPITAL negotiated for any sound enterprise, mine, oil or industrial. 208 W. 8th St., Room 702.

BEST little barber and beauty shop in Santa Barbara. C. C. MITCHELL.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING spotlight business, sacrifice. Address V. box 545, Times Branch.

ART, fine stationery, gifts. Choice location. Growing trade. Long lease. All cash bargain. Ill health. Address T. box 138, Times Office.

AUTO camp for lease, 6 cabins, 4-room house, gas station, hot dog, soft drink stand, 9 acres ground, chickens, best location, rent $75 month. Malibou Junction on Ventura Blvd. 35 miles from city, 1 mile from Picture City, Richfield Gas Station at your right.

AUTO camp and gas station, on main highway, fully equipped, doing fine business, going east, will sacrifice. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO camps principal highways, California and Oregon. Information, terms. F. M. Stahl, Camp Broker. Box 8918, Times Office, Long Beach.

AUTO COURT, 20 units, on Ventura Blvd. Modern. Full all time. Sell improvements and leased ground or trade. Let me show you. 1602 S. Hill.

AUTO Wrecking Yard Lease at $50. Wonderful business for mechanic. Small investment. 2712 S. Vermont.

AUTO parts, electric shop, tires, lease. Address S. box 289, Times Office.

AUTO camp, near beach, San Diego highway. Owner, 939 Valencia, L.A.

AUTO repair shop for rent, some stock to buy. 715 NO. WESTERN.

AUTO repair shop for rent. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

BAKERIES if it is a good paying shop and for sale we have it on our list and if you haven't enough money to handle deal we will be glad to finance same for you. Retail shops from $200 to $20,000. Also many wholesale shops and some places for lease or exchange. And full line bakery equipment, Dalton, Meek, Superior, Middleby and many other smaller makes of ovens, bread and cake mixers, wrapping machines, dividers, rounders, moulders; all kinds store fixtures and small equipment. Very reasonable with good terms. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico. WE. 6759.

BAKERY location. Good live town, Southern California, 4000 to 5000 population. No bakery in town. Fine location. Brick oven. Let me tell you all about his. D. McKeon, 1451 Atlantic, Long Beach. Phone 613-181.

BARBER wanted with chairs for established downtown shop. Plumbing, etc., in. Rent only $50.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. FA. 4041.

BARBER shop, fully equipped, Italian district, rent $25. Sickness. 1837 N. Main st. RM. 9842.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER and beauty shop, established 5 years. 308 N. Western ave.

BARBER shop, $350. 2714 W. Slauson near 8th ave. $150 down. Rent $30.

BATTERY, tire shop, and grease rack, Western and Oakwood, busy corner; surrounded by chain stores. HO. 8771. MR. REDEMANN.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, 8 booths. Best Hollywood location. Must sell in 10 days. Terms to right party. 716 N. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTY Parlor, first-class shop, Wilshire-La Brea district. Owner leaves for Europe. 619½ S. La Brea.

BEAUTY SALON—A bargain if taken at once. OWNER. DU. 0253.

BUTTERMILK lunch, A-1 location. CA. 5558. Rent $50.

CAFE for sale; one of the largest, best paying cafes in Los Angeles. Doing over $250 day at present time. Over 200 seating capacity. Must sacrifice. $5000 will handle, balance to suit. Place good for 2 or 3 partners. For further information, 245 N. Grand Ave. after 9 a.m.

CAFE, serious accident necessitates immediate sacrifice of 3 or any part service cafes in San Fernando and Owensmouth. $1000 cash each handles. 617 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles. TR. 1834.

Cafe & Chicken House

3 living rooms; lease rent $30. $25 day business. Highway location. Full price $800. 3049 W. PICO.

CAFE, Hollywood, new equipment, now doing $60 a day. A steal for man and wife. $1200 cash. Balance terms. Call Mr. Carr. AX. 9001. Evenings at VE. 6090.

Cafe $500-$700 Profit

Month; guaranteed business, books open; same owner 4 years. Seats 64. Only $3000 required. 3049 W. Pico.

CAFE and fountain, best location, in beautiful Pasadena. 20 stools. Modern and classy. $3000 handles. Shows splendid income. Sheldon, 1010 W. Pico.

CAFE, busiest boulevard in town. Good business, rent $30 month, long lease, your opportunity for a real place at a real buy. $1150. 4384 Sunset Blvd.

CAFE ON BROADWAY

Seats 75, money maker. Partners disagree. Mr. Burns. WE. 4730.

CAFE, 5505 Central Ave., fully equipped, industrial location. $500 required. Snap. Week days. 5315 Central. Phone AX. 2014.

CAFE in Long Beach, fine fixtures. VERY SPECIAL PRICE to high-class man. EM. 4626, Los Angeles.

CAFE—Seats 20. West Side location. $40 day business. Low rent. $300 down. Terms. Trial. 618 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE—Complete, for sale. Trade or rent. 427 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal. Ph. 1333.

CAFE lunch; busy boulevard location. A steal for man and wife. See this bargain first. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CAFE, good location, $500. Terms. Sell account illness. 7716 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE for sale or lease at once, account of sickness. 325 E. Michigan, Tujunga. Phone Sunland 518.

CAFE FOR SALE OR LEASE. $400 HANDLES. 1546 W. 6TH ST.

CAFE, fully equipped, sacrifice. Low rent. 1410 Redondo Blvd. at Pico.

CAFE, Cabrillo, 53 W. Main st., Ventura, Calif. $3750. Terms.

CAFE, swell equipment, $60 a day. Terms. 1315 W. Pico St.

CIGARS, candy, etc. Rent only $30. Clears $150 month. 1639 W. 7th st.

CIGARS, cold drinks, magazines, over $30 day. See owner. 123 W. 9th St.

CIGAR stand, clears $200 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

CLEANING, pressing, alteration. Fine chance for man and wife. Best location, Hollywood. Will positively be sold this week. 1201 N. Western.

CLEANING plant and stores. Established owner's sacrifice. Address T. box 116, Times Office.

CLEANING, tailoring. Best Hollywood location. $300 business last week. Money maker. GR. 1653.

CLEANING and pressing. $600 complete, or $800 without press. Nets $45 week. We finance. 3086 W. Pico.

CREAMERY, GOOD GOING BUSINESS in Marengo Market; must sacrifice. Goldstein Creamery, 135 S. Marengo.

CLEANING shop well equipped. Truck. Sacrifice. Terms. $179 San Pedro.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CLEANING, receipts $125 weekly. Busy boulevard. Rent $25. Price $450. Address S. box 263, Times Office.

CLEANING and dyeing, good location, good drop-in, near Fox theater, 207 Tower Dr., Beverly Hills. OX.0310.

CLEANING shop, truck, good business. $600. 8129 S. SAN PEDRO. YO. 1886

CLEANING, tailoring, all drop-in, over $400 month. 1755 HILLHURST.

COFFEE shop, fine equipment, good business; take $200, car, diamond, furniture down, balance easy. Consider experienced partner. VE. 9336.

CONCESSION space soon available in new downtown market.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. FA. 4041.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch. Good location. Established 7 years. Low rent. Small payment will handle. See Walton, 1300 So. Brand, Glendale.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, good location, worth $2000, now $1200. Owner. Address S. box 53, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, 26 seats, completely equipped, also living quarters; business very good. Address T. box 242, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, little beauty. Fountain lunch. Busy location, near school. Must sell. 5206 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, near school, fine for couple, furnished apartment, cheap rent, terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY. Bargain. Does $20 day. Practically no rent to pay. 1 living-room. $550. 1612 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drink, light lunch. 881 N. WESTERN AVE.

COSMETIC store with 4-booth beauty shop in connection. Long lease, cheap rent. Sell 1-3 value. Phone 664-68 LONG BEACH.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Best town of 18,000 in California. Store established 28 years, good lease, modern store, stock about $20,000. Live going business, making money. Will discount. Wish to retire. Address T. box 299, Times Office. Owner.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted by manufacturer for Southern California on patented line established with jobbers and dealers, unlimited earnings for man with executive and sales ability and $2500 for stock. Legitimate opening, investigate. Address S, box 310, Times Branch.

DRINK STAND, CANDY, ETC. Your price. 744 S. FIGUEROA.

DRIVE-in eating place, equipped and modern. Long Beach Blvd. Sale or trade. Owner. WH. 7637.

DRUG store, $10,000, busy west side location, doing $65. 10-year, very cheap lease. Owner must sell. Sacrifice for $7500. As low as $2000 cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store for sale, located in Denver, Colo., in heart of business district, must sell on account of health. Big money-maker, if you mean business will sacrifice. For details phone OX. 2194 any day after 5 p.m.

DRUG store location, prominent downtown corner. Rental $150 per month.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. FA. 4041.

DRUG STORE: Mountain district, unopposed large territory. Good daily cash business. Tile fountain, fixtures and stock, $3500, long lease, $50, including conjoined living quarters. Option to purchase. Building worth price now. Future exceptionally promising, bona-fide, illness. Address T. box 296, Times Office.

DRUG store, new, bargain on good boulevard. Excellent business, good lease, beautiful fixtures, clean stock. Best reason for selling. Terms. Address S. box 266, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, beautiful fixtures. Not a druggist, will take bungalow, real estate or trust deeds. Address R. box 564, Times Branch.

DRUG store for sale. West Hollywood. Splendid location. Doing $60,000 yearly. Priced low for quick sale. Address R. box 293, Times Office.

DRUG STORE BARGAIN

QUICK ACTION. Owner, WA. 1092.

DRUG store for sale. Small; doing good business. Cheap rent. Part cash, balance easy. EX. 8933.

DRUG STORE in San Fernando Valley good location, good lease. Call GR. 3311.

DRUG store, sales $145 day. Real buy. MEYER, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

DRUG STORE
LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA

DRY cleaning shop, established 7 years. Wilshire route. TH. 2528

DRY GOODS STORES
$3000, sacrifice for $1800.
$7500, near by, cash and trade.
$14,000, clean, staple stock. Bargain.
$20,000, doing $70,000. Retiring.
$30,000, money maker, will trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods store, $8500, established 14 years. Splendid location. With 10 markets, 5 drug stores, 2 banks. Profits 6 years, ranging $2200 to $4600. A rare business opportunity. Owner, T. box 294, Times Office.

DRY goods, clean stock, good location, rent $35, will trade equity, big sacrifice. 5612 S. FIGUEROA.

DRY goods stock and fixtures. Sell reasonable. 10522 S. VERMONT.

ELECTRIC refrigeration manufacturing business for sale, all or part. Now manufacturing six sizes from 1-6 h.p. to 2 h.p. compressor units, also cooling units. The factory is equipped with machinery, tools, fixtures, shop drawings, engravings and printed matter covering the entire line of products, and is ready for reasonable production. At the present time the factory is shipping units to various parts of the world.

This is a wonderful opportunity for a party who is capable of getting the business and putting the factory on a production basis. Products have all been tried and tested for past four years. We invite the closest kind of engineering survey as to merits and economy of manufacture. This advertisement is for the progressive. Curiosity seekers keep off. Address T. box 253, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL, radio business, old established; cheap rent. Good stock and accounts. Address T. box 75, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL contracting motor business, partner or sale. MU. 3325.

FACTORY BRANCH MANAGERS

Eastern manufacturer wants live, responsible men for new offices in cities outside Los Angeles. $7500 a year, profit-sharing. State present occupation and experience. Interview appointment only. 2901 Beverly Blvd.

FOUNTAIN and lunch counter in public market, near Melrose and Western. Equipped. Reasonable rent. $1000 required. EX. 6670.

FOUNTAIN lunch with small hotel for sale. Good location, low rent. Nice profits, 4-year lease. Owner, 3202 Mission Blvd., San Diego.

FOUNTAIN (Frigidaire,) lunch, sandwiches, 10 leather stools, good business. $500 required. 2222 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, drive-in, living-room, bath. $300 terms. 1315 W. Pico.

FOUNTAIN and candy concession for lease near Wilshire and Western. Fully equipped. EX. 6670.

FRUIT stand, 1008 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Money maker. Furnished living quarters. Sell account other business. Alhambra 6403.

FRUIT, vegetable market, $50 week net, trial. Must sell account of rheumatism. Bargain. 4422 S. Central.

FRUIT MARKET, CHEAP RENT, CLEARS $100 WEEK. SACRIFICE QUICK SALE. HO. 9283.

FURNITURE store, $32,000, clean, staple, popular priced merchandise. Owner can show $125,000 in cash for 1929 with big profits. Best location. Near Bakersfield. In same hands 11 years. Retiring. Owns property, will sell or lease. Wonderful money-making buy. Consider some trade and cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles Street.

FURNITURE partner wanted, with $1000 for expansion of going FURNITURE AND 2ND HAND business. Box M, Times Office, Alhambra.

GARAGE—One of Oakland's largest and best, 200 car capacity, big transient trade (established many years,) including fully equipped repair shop. Super gas station and auto laundry, long time lease and splendid location. Owner wishes to retire; will accept good income property as part payment. Splendid business and good money maker. Address Owner, T. box 258, Times Office.

GARAGE for rent, general repair, no storage. Best equipped shop in town. Established 9 years. Good income. 5-year lease at $85 per month includes new house in rear. $2500 in tools and stock to sell at $1500 cash, no trades. Business will stand strict investigation. On main boulevard. Scholfield & Sheppard, 1622 Colorado Blvd. AL. 8223.

GARAGE, $1200 Handles

65-CAR CAPACITY. RENT $210
CLEARS $300 MONTH
Apartment Hotel Storage
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, 30 cars, and filling station, corner of Motor and Washington Blvd., Culver City. See owner on premises till noon every day. Phone afternoon, EM. 5003.

GARAGE or super service station wanted, give small income property, clear car or clear land or lots. OL. 1074.

GARAGE, STORAGE, 10 year lease. Rent $232 month. Near Ambassador Hotel. 15,000 sq. ft. $1500 down. RICH. 1362 So. Hill, Corner 14th st.

GARAGE, 50x70, partly equipped or without, rent $50. Good location at 2025 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

GAS STATION, an opportunity for the right man, only $250 cash, balance to suit. 31st street and Grand. HE. 9268. DU. 9787.

GAS super and garage, established business. Bargain price. Call Monday. 470 N. Lake, PASADENA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STATION RENT $45

3 PUMPS, hoist. Lot 75x200.
NET PROFIT $300
Lease 4 years. $300 handles.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, brick garage, tire and battery shop. Same owner 9 years. 5-year lease, $60 rent. $1500 cash, balance $600. 12 months to pay. Established patronage. 2314 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

GAS station, heart Hollywood business district. Pumps 12,000 gallons gas, 200 gallons oil month. Owner will lease, 3 months' advanced rent required. No bonus. 1557 N. Western.

GAS super station, major boulevard, going business. Owner lives east, here to sell. Sacrifice. Low terms. Address P. box 210, Times Office.

GAS SUPER, 6-year lease. Rent $75 month. 4 pumps. $1200 down. RICH, 1362 So. Hill, corner 14th st.

GAS station, $600 profit. Trial. Tank-car storage. 6526 S. VERMONT.

GAS station for sale or lease. Owner, 1931 W. 54TH ST.

GENERAL store, $5000, doing $40,000. Rent $60. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT, jewelry, radio shop. Finest in Orange county. Clear. Invoice about $20,000. Trade or cash. OLESON, 117 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana.

GIFT shop, hemstitcher. Established 8 years. Living quarters, low rent. Cash or clear lot. WE. 8593.

GIFT shop at a sacrifice. Attractive. Good location. Good business. Call Monday evening. 1006 S. La Brea.

GOLF course money wanted. Have just taken lease on one of the most desirable miniature golf course locations in Los Angeles. If you have $1000 or more in cash, here is an opportunity for you to invest some with absolute guarantee of your money being returned inside of 6 months and receive in addition a splendid monthly income. Address P.O. Box 281, Station C, immediately, stating definitely what money you have available so appointment can be arranged to show you location and go into details.

$$ GOLF $$

Manager miniature golf course who can invest $1000 or more. Two references required. Do not answer unless you have the money. Address V. box 421, Times Branch.

GOLF—Beautiful 18-hole course in center of town near L. A. Good payer at a bargain due to partners disagreeing. Investigate. 2222 W. Washington.

GOLF EXCHANGE

Golf money, 50% finance, build, lease sell. 249 S. Vermont. WA. 7844.

Golf Course Builders

REASONABLE CHARGES. TERMS.
SMITH. HE. 6406.

GOLF (miniature,) or oil station. 110x150 feet, corner Beachwood and Riverside Drive. Percentage lease. 5427 W. Pico Blvd. CR. 4238.

GOLF course, Wilshire district. $12,000 cash, lease alone worth amount. Good established business. Address V. box 504, Times Branch.

Golf [Miniature] Architect

Sketches, estimates. CR. 4186. KAY.

GOLF LOCATION
Large size, live spot for miniature golf. Long lease. Owner, MO. 17412.

GOLF site, 100x170, Whittier Blvd. Lease, near Lorena. Also 400 ft. on Melrose near Vine. AN. 7120.

GOLF site, 132x110, Southwest corner Melrose and Detroit. OL. 1516.

GOLF site corner, 100x137, fine location. Owner, TH. 8812.

GOLF exchange, 1243 S. Vermont ave. Finance, build, buy, sell, lease.

GOLF, marvelous boulevard location. No competition. Owner, CR. 7632.

GROCERY, $3000, rent free, clears $400 month. Established 20 years. Must sell account sickness. Also grocery store, $8000, doing $96,000. Big profits. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY and meat market, old established. Cheap rent. Must be sold before Thursday, July 24th, for $2500 cash. Owner sick in hospital. Store may be seen after Sunday. 3602 University ave., Los Angeles.

GROCERY, $125 day business, sell fixtures worth $3000 for $1200, account sickness; invoice stock; apartment house district, no competition seven blocks. 2813 W. 7th Street.

GROCERY and fruit stand, dandy location, reasonable rent; no fixtures to buy. 5025 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY market, $40 daily, lump or invoice. $400 will handle, some terms. 4634 BAKER AVE., BELL.

GROCERY, stock, fixtures and furnished room. Full price $650. Rent $35. See owner. 1010 Sunset Blvd.

GROCERY and meat market, value $5500, for small, clear house or lots. 1903 Compton ave. LA. 9681.

GROCERY, confectionery, fountain. A bargain. Owner. 1363 Sunset Blvd.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, sickness, sacrifice. VE. 7896 or VE. 7322.

GROCERY, meat market. Must be sold. Illness. 1897 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY and lunch counter; going; $250 down. Phone Burbank 959-J.

GROCERY stock and fixtures. 325 N. First Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

GROCERY, 100 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, clears $400 month. Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main, R. 311.

GROCERY, new stock, 2 rooms. Owner, 12211 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetables. Good business. A real buy. 819 S. Lorena.

HAMBURGER and chili stand, busy Hollywood location, 24-hour place. Frigidaire. Have other business, cannot handle. $350 handles. Hurry for this. 801 VENICE BLVD.

HARDWARE stock, $5500. Sacrifice for 65c or accept part trade and cash. Clean, staple stock.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. Completely equipped. Exclusive agency for Color Control Co., San Bernardino and Riverside county. 1002 S. HILL.

HAY, grain and feed business for sale, located at Auburn, Washington, twenty-five miles south of Seattle, in one of the best dairy and poultry districts in the State. Inquire E. W. Murphy, owner, Auburn, Washington.

ICE cream, malt and sandwich shop and ice cream plant. A dandy. Might trade. Will teach. Address S. box 277, Times Office.

ICE ROUTE, California Ice Co. Good territory. Good buy. OX. 1958.

LAUNDRY business, best buy in Oregon. Write R. B. HAGERTY, 1405 S. 6th St., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

LUNCHES and fountain, best location in Long Beach. $5750. Wonderful money making opportunity. ½ cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

LUNCH, hamburger, soft drinks, no meals. Does $28 day now. Clears 40%. Individual building, counter, Frigidaire. Being run by hired help. $500. 7-day trial. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCHEONS, malted milk, best corner location. Good business. Never offered for sale before. Ideal place for couple. 715 NO. WESTERN.

LUNCH room, union house, downtown. Fine business. Good lease. Sickness compels sale. Sacrifice. Cash and terms. 1612 W. PICO ST.

LUNCH and fountain, cigars, candy, living rooms, cheap rent, two can handle. $600. terms. MUtual 1771.

LUNCH room for sale, 12 stools, reasonable rent. Apply 120 NO. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

LUNCH, fountain, doing good business. Sell account of sickness. Living room. 10910 SO. MAIN.

LUNCH room, 7 stools, $250 full price. 1144 SO. UNION.

LUNCH room, hottest spot on front, sacrifice. 1307 Ocean Front, Venice.

MALTED MILK and Sandwich Lunch, downtown busy corner, equipment new, Frigidaire, good lease; nets $800 month, trial given. Terms. Meet owner 1016 W. 7th. TR. 5617.

MALTED milk shop, exclusive, in large suburban city. Will take equity L.A. residential property. 1019 Security Bldg.

MANAGER

With sales experience to manage branch store. Big opportunity. Salary and commission. Good references. $1000 to $5000 required. Room 402, 530 W. 6TH ST.

MANUFACTURING proposition open for man with office ability and serve on board directors. Two thousand required, fully secured. Substantial interest in company. Call 402 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Grand.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT department, drive-in market, Wilshire district. Splendid cash charge business. Whole market too much for one to manage. AN. 3711.

MEAT MARKET, well equipped, rent $1.50 a day, lights and power included. 555 S. VERMONT AVE.

MEN'S furnishings and sport wear, boots, shoes, tourist travel equipment. Nets $4000 to $5000. Established 6 years. $12,500. Address T. box 122, Times Office.

MILLINERY store, heart of Long Beach. Room for ready-to-wear. Low rent. Rare bargain. Box 9982, Times Office, Long Beach.

MINIATURE GOLF

Party who can invest $2500 immediately in a chain of exceptionally high-class golf courses and who will be satisfied with a possible return of 15% per month on his investment. Address V. box 422, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER—Run-down weekly, wonderful opportunity, field not worked. Address BURRIS PUBLICATIONS, Tehachapi.

NEWSPAPER plant, duplex press, No. 8 linotype, saw, etc. OX. 8201.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

NEWSPAPER, weekly, only paper in city of 4000, situated among the orange groves, 30 miles from Los Angeles. Showing good profits. McCLELLAN CO., 325 E. 4th St.

OIL manufacturing business; active or silent, ½ interest. Unusual merit; investigation invited. Money needed for expansion, amply secured. Address T. box 117, Times Office.

OIL engine. Someone to finance real economically operated engine. Address T. box 160, Times Office.

PAINT store, going business, will sell at inventory; no dead stock; full price about $1000; owner has other business. Call PL. 3884.

PAINT store, going business, will sell at inventory; no dead stock; full price about $1000; owner has other business. Call PL. 3884.

Partner Wanted

I have business that will net $30,000 a year. Will deliver undivided one-half interest to live wire, capable executive if you can invest $15,000. Brokers don't answer. Address W, Box 249, Times Office.

PARTNER, will sell ½ interest in manufacturing business for $900. Need help and capital to fill orders now waiting. Will consider part cash from reliable party. Prefer man mechanically inclined. State age. No brokers. Address V, box 394, Times Branch.

PARTNER

Want business man for office or outside end of my seven-year established business, good for $10,000 per year; your money fully secured by real estate, money goes in business. Price $3500. Call 612 W. 9TH ST.

PARTNER, active, in a well established machinery house selling contractors' and construction equipment, to take care of inside work. Must have some cash. Will make attractive deal with right party. Address V. box 23, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted. If you have $5000 and are interested in the theatrical business, can offer you a wonderful opportunity to make some real money, experience not essential. A. L. GILBERT Film Productions, 6715 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, THEATER, draw $75 week. Experience not required if capable handling help and receipts. Good lease and low rent. Should net $7500 year each. ½ interest $3000. Details. 1312 SO. VERMONT.

PARTNER—$350 cash buys half interest small candy manufacturing business in HOLLYWOOD. Something different. Output sold through agents. 4663 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER wanted by architect. Established 6 years. I have a splendid opportunity for business man or architect. Substantial income. ½ interest $3000. 1612 W. Pico St.

PARTNER, man or woman with $2500, in a clean, profitable business, the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. No competition. Address T. box 561, Times Branch.

PARTNER with car to buy fur and trap. No experience necessary. Investment $1000, handle your own money. Address S. box 448, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man with $3000 cash wants partner with equal amount for miniature golf, principals only. WH. 3375.

PARTNER to help handle patented static eliminating aerial. All radios need one. Big demand. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER to launch new wonderful drink. U.S.A. and Cuba, money secured. Address T. box 392, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, as one is retiring to return to Europe. Concrete manufacturing business. With large following. Bargain. 840 N. La Brea.

PARTNER, auto painting, net $250 month each, experience unnecessary if steady worker; manage help, small investment. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER, take charge factory while I develop sales. Will teach you. Investment $500. Call Room 25, Hotel Hoover, Santa Monica.

PARTNER for light manufacturing, 4 men in factory and salesmen. Want man to help build up live business. $750. 1612 W. Pico st.

PARTNER for Trout privilege at resort. Excellent opportunity. $2000 required. Address V. box 536, Times Branch.

PARTNER, must be active, dependable and invest $300, fully secured, clean going business, good profits. Will teach business. 935 W. 7TH.

PARTNER, LADY to help finance new business. LARGE PROFITS GUARANTEED. Address SS. box 548, Times Branch.

PARTNER to join in promotion of large live stock enterprise. Good salary and profit. $1500 required. Address T. box 576, Times Branch.

PARTNER: $500 secures ½ interest in exclusive distributor of noncompetitive merchandise. HE. 7113.

PARTNER, Real estate exchange advertising plan, new, effective, eliminates brokers. See this. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER with ½-ton truck to join experienced junker. Kapel, 624 E. 6th st.

PARTNER with $5000 to invest in business which may bring 200% profit first month. CR. 6119.

PARTNER to finance prospecting trip. Call evenings. 426 Chestnut Ave.

PARTNER wanted in novelty business, small capital. 112 W. 3rd st.

PHYSICIAN to serve in local sanitarium. Good salary. Investment $10,000, fully secured. Address P. box 509, Times Branch.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6025 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL and billiard parlor, busy Wilshire location. Cost nearly $20,000. Sacrifice for $10,000. Will trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

POOL HALL, paying, Pasadena. $2500. Kaufenberg, Wakefield 2262, Pasadena.

POTATO CHIP factory, fully equipped. $275. Phone Pomona 3726.

POULTRY business, building, lease, etc. Real buy, $600 total price. Owner leaving. Apply 6818 S. Main st.

PRESS 7x10, 40 fonts type, less than ½ price. Monday. 827 E. VERNON.

PRINTING—½ interest in 2-press job shop doing about $700 month. Must be printer; $1400; $950 cash. Address S. box 86. TIMES OFFICE.

PRINT shop, 1st class for sale, a real buy. 2612 PASADENA AVE.

RESTAURANT

One of those new Coffee Pot, drive-in sandwich shops, fully equipped and ready to operate, now available. An income of from $500 to $2000 per month is possible by an investment of only $5000. Drive out to Beverly at Poinsettia or Washington at La Salle and see these beautiful shops in operation before coming to see W. Vaughn Scott, Extension Manager Sanders System, 427 Roosevelt Bldg.

RESTAURANT project. Progressive plan part of chain system of getting big trade. Fine location. About $3000 required. Address T. box 353, Times Branch.

RESTAURANT clearing $12 daily and the price is right, see it today. trial. 1315 W. Pico.

RESTAURANT for sale, two-year lease, in booming gold mining camp. Write or wire Oasis Cafe, Oatman, Ariz.

RESTAURANT—REPOSSESSED
SILVA FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9TH.

RESTAURANT for sale. Will sell on trial. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24th st.

SANDWICH shop, living quarters, all furnished. 4008 HIGHLAND AVE., Manhattan Beach.

SHEET metal, good business and equipment, cheap. 320 N. 1st ave., Arcadia. Phone 404.

SHEET metal shop, Ontario, money maker, sacrifice $600. DR. 7691.

SHOE SHOP, fully equipped, established 10 years. Reasonable rent, sacrifice. Address S. box 262, Times Office.

SHOE STORE and repair shop for sale, doing good business, at 703 MAIN ST., CORONA, CALIF.

SODA fountain and confectionery in lobby of talkie theater, main highway Boulder Dam. Good business, great future. $800. Box 23, VICTORVILLE, CALIF.

SODA fountain and lunch room. ALDEN'S Fountain Inn, 114 S. Pacific, San Pedro. Phone 3416-M.

STATIONERY, art. 10 years established. Money-maker. Deal with owner, retiring. All cash, far below value. Address S. box 96, Times Office.

TAILORING and cleaning, established 10 years, fully equipped. Owner sick, must dispose at once. Sacrifice. 117 BROADWAY, Santa Monica.

TEA room, established five years. Money-maker. Must sell, leaving city. Box 9979, Times Office, Long Beach.

TEACHER partner wanted for kindergarten. Have gorgeous mansion with park in heart of Hollywood. Small investment. Address S. box 240, Times Office.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. Talking. Reasonable rent. Good service. Bargain. $5000, terms. 650 seats. Big opportunity here. Positively worth seeing. $5000. 800 seats. Long lease. Low rent. W. E. talking. Nets over $20,000 year. Best equipment. $25,000 handles. Other good theaters, all prices. Buy now and save money. Trades.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATER for sale in thickly populated city location, nearly 700 seats, perfect Western Electric talking equipment; upholstered seats; new decorations. Owner. VE. 9934.

THEATER, 300 seats, near Oakland, talkies, full price $3500, terms, trial. Doing big. P.O. Box 41, Station A, Berkeley, Calif.

THEATER, 600 CAPACITY, 7-YEAR LEASE. GOOD BUSINESS. $8000. TERMS. PL. 8143.

TIRE shop, $135 per month. Price $250 cash. 309 S. WESTERN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

VARIETY and Gift Store for sale. Ventura, half price, sickness, established 7 years, good business. Address T. box 295, Times Office.

VENDING machine, latest "Penny-Getter," exclusive routes. Small investment. Write advertiser, 100 N. New Hampshire, L. A., or phone WA. 9233 or VE. 1373.

VENDING, best cigarette machine deal in Los Angeles. $300 per month, small investment. 1613½ South Vermont Avenue.

VENDING machines, 2 iron claws, new on location, money makers. Address S. box 282, Times Office.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $2000 cash required. Call DENNISON, OX. 6511.

WATER route, Magnetic, large territory, doing $100 week, wish to sell account ill health. MO. 16529.

WATER route making good money. Can be handled reasonable. Fine territory. Phone OX. 1616.

WINDOW shade business, $400. "Every one uses window shades." Good location, low overhead. Business growing. Will teach. Address T. box 136, Times Office.

Business Wanted —87

$25,000 FOR INVESTMENT

in sound, established business where experience in financial line, sales management and preparation of advertising matter should be of value. Address T. box 213, Times Office.

CAN furnish additional capital for expansion of a manufacturing business, whose product can be sold in the United States either by direct sales or by distributors. Must be a going business that made at least a small profit last year. Please advise full details. (Not a broker.) Address T. box 574, Times Branch.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS WANTED
Only persons owning or controlling series of stations in good localities need apply. Not interested in single units. State location, gallonage and purchase price. Address T. box 591, Times Branch, or phone TU. 4616.

LARGE wholesale house offers handsome bid on 100,000 of my small patented article needed by every person and home. Wonderful seller. Money doubled and net on every sale. Begin business immediately. Need $1000. Go fifty-fifty. Address T. box 347, Times Branch.

QUICK ACTION REQUIRED
Want to lease good garage, equipped to handle storage and mechanical work. Good location. See Mrs. MacDonald, with H. L. Miller Co., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

GOING business wanted, pay little cash and clear lots in Kingman, Ariz. Now is the time. Kingman lots will double in 90 days, as soon as work starts on Boulder Dam. Apt. 104, 462 N. Coronado. Phone FI.1483.

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships, also hotel and apartments. No advance charge whatsoever. EX.1295. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico.

WANTED, best legitimate business or PARTNERSHIP that $500 will buy. Pay more if TERMS. Ph. WE. 8723, or address W. box 244, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address P. box 534, Times Branch.

WILL trade property, any amount, for good business or partnership. Address V. box 331, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WE SELL THEM AND NEVER MISS. SPOT CASH IN 7 DAYS. FOR QUICK ACTION CALL MU. 0831.

PROMOTER open for good reload or stock deal. Must have good set-up. Address T. box 120, Times Office.

SERVICES and $750, invest in established business. Best references. Address T. box 214, Times Office.

WILL SELL FOR CASH OR TRADE YOUR BUSINESS QUICK. Mutual Exchange, 230 Byrne Bldg.

WANT general store to $14,000, for clear property. 711 S. ALVARADO.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT domestic employment agency. Address T. box 110, Times Office.

CASH for anything quickly. Auction Market, 3929 Moneta. AX. 3883.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

BERKELEY business property for merchandise store. 335 S. ALVARADO.

WANT paying business, trade nice home. Address S. box 455, Times Branch.

SELL you out 5 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4854.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

FROM this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Edna B. Chiville.
G. N. CHIVILLE.

I WILL no longer be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Pearl Bailey. Signed: JOHN A. BAILEY.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by myself. ALICE H. E. FENTON.

DISTRICTS LED BY HOLLYWOOD

Area's June Construction Totals $1,022,200

Southwest First in City in Home Erection

Same Section Also Leads in Apartment Work

Hollywood led all other districts of the city in highest valuation for new construction in June with $1,022,200, according to the California Title Insurance Company. Second place was taken by the Southwest with a total of $763,420 in June building permits.

Of the 332 permits issued during June for new residences, the Southwest took first place over the rest of the city with seventy-six one-family dwellings taking tangible shape last month. Fifty-five of this type of housing were erected in the Del Rey area, giving that district second place.

The new residences constructed last month in the West Los Angeles area reached a higher total valuation than any other district of the city could boast of. The forty-one new homes for which permits were issued during June in this district cost an aggregate of $309,500. The Del Rey section was second in this respect with $93,700.

The Del Rey district took the leadership in new duplex construction both in point of greatest number of new two-family dwellings, with a total of nineteen, and also with respect to highest valuation of these new structures, which reached a total of $117,300. The Southwest was second in point of highest number of new two-family dwellings with a total of eighteen, while the Wilshire district was second with respect to greatest valuation with $93,700.

More new apartment-house buildings took concrete form last month in the Southwest than in any other part of the city. Permits for nine of this type of housing were issued in this district alone and it is estimated that they will cost approximately $165,370 before they are completed. The Wilshire district and Hollywood tied for second-place honors with eight new apartment-houses each, while Hollywood led all other districts of the city in highest valuation for its new buildings of this type with a total of $352,000.

Of the thirty-seven new store buildings for which permits were issued last month, Hollywood and the Eagle Rock-Highland Park areas claimed seven each, while the Southwest and the Wilshire districts witnessed the erection of six in their respective areas. Wilshire's six new store buildings are scheduled to cost $87,500 before ready for occupancy.

Apartment House to Be of Spanish Type Design

Westwood Village Improvement Under Way

The eight-unit Spanish apartment building pictured above is being built on Tiverton avenue in Westwood Village for Wilbur A. Drake. P. P. Lewis is the architect and the Westwood Mortgage and [...] Company, the contractors. This building embraces the central patio idea and all apartments [...] individual entrances opening on the patio.

SALE OF HOTEL ANNOUNCED

New Owner to Purchase Nearby Ranch Where All Dining-Room Needs Will Be Raised

ONTARIO, July 19. (Exclusive)—Acquisition of the Hotel Ontario for a consideration of $350,000 was announced this week by H. J. Tremain of Los Angeles, who with H. L. Culver, also of Los Angeles, took over the property from T. J. Dunnigan, Hollywood realty broker and former owner. A portion of the sale price was represented in the transfer of Los Angeles real estate.

Improvements to cost approximately $10,000 additional are contemplated, Tremain declared. According to plans of the new hotel owner, he will purchase a ranch near Ontario to be managed by Culver, and on which will be raised all the dining-room needs of the hotel with the exception of milk.

Harry Hagenah is present manager of the hotel and probably will remain in that capacity, it was said. Tremain is owner of the Angelus Hotel in Los Angeles, and for thirty years was engaged in the hotel business in Minneapolis, St. Paul and other midwestern cities.

ELEMENTS OF ESCROW EXPLAINED

University Course Lists Many Items That Require Consideration

Forty-six items that need to be considered in drafting escrow instructions or when dealing with real estate are tabulated by George A. Schneider, lecturer in real estate at the University of Southern California, in the lesson on escrow which forms part of the correspondence course in real estate offered by the university.

Providing a means of checking on the instruments involved and preventing an omission of important items through oversight, this method of enumerating details and of cautioning owners as well as real estate brokers as to what they should look for, has been used by Schneider in other lessons forming part of the real estate correspondence course, such as mortgages, deeds of trust and title insurance.

Headquarters for the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, in charge of Mrs. S. H. Van Dusen, are located at 1306 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. Information may be obtained by calling TRinity 1701.

Packing-Plant Will Provide Duck Market

From 30,000 to 40,000 ducks annually are to be fattened in Fontana and marketed from the Swift & Co. packing-plant there, according to announcement made by the packing company last week. Work will begin on construction of fattening pens August 1, and the plant is expected to be in operation within sixty days. The company will not breed its own ducks but will buy stock ready for fattening from local growers.

The Fontana plant, Swift & Co. announce, will give regular employment to at least twenty-five people, in addition to furnishing a local market for Fontana ducks.

ERECTION OF FIFTEEN RESIDENCES PLANNED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 19. (Exclusive) — Fifteen residences, ranging in size from five to eight rooms each, will be built on the Harry Jones tract, situated on Tujunga avenue near Ventura Boulevard, according to a report issued here.

Arthur Hesse, associated with the West Coast Builders of Los Angeles, which company is doing the construction work, is in charge of the buildings, two of which already are under construction. One will be of English type, the other of Spanish stucco design.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS ON BUSINESS BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 19. (Exclusive)—Construction work has started on a business building to be erected on East Slauson avenue at Rita street. The structure will be built by the Brownell Construction Company of this city, for George Hood, and will be occupied by the Lighting Blue-Print Company of Huntington Park. It will be of brick construction 50x110 feet in dimension; and will cost $10,000 when completed. It will be ready for occupancy early in September.

CHAIN STORE PLANS TO ERECT ADDITION

DINUBA, July 19. (Exclusive)—An addition to the building housing the J. C. Penney Company store will be constructed in the early future. The structure will be lengthened to the alley in the rear, thus adding almost 50 per cent to the floor space. Cost of the improvement will be about $3500, according to E. J. Donie, manager of the store.

BOULEVARD STORE BUILT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 19. (Exclusive)—Work on a $4000 store building at 13450 Ventura Boulevard is well under way by L. E. Cook. This part of the boulevard in San Fernando Valley rapidly is being built into a small business center.

COMMUNITY SEVENTH IN VALUATION

Status Among Cities of County Shown by Report of Assessor

Seventh place among San Bernardino county communities in point of assessed valuation is given to Fontana in the report of County Assessor A. E. Allen.

Only San Bernardino, Redlands, Ontario, Chino, Colton and Upland now take precedence over Fontana. The actual valuation of this community, as shown by the Assessor's report, is $10,000,000, of which total $500,000 was added during the last year. With a population of 5000 there is an actual worth of $2000 for each man, woman and child in Fontana, the report indicates.

Another proof of Fontana prosperity, reports Postmaster Edward A. Rees, is the fact that the increase in postoffice receipts during the last six months has been the greatest in the history of the community. The total receipts for this period were $9060, as against $7005 for the same period in 1929, $6802 in 1928 and $5533 for the first six months of 1927.

Bay Frontage Blocks Bought by Subdividers

The Otto G. Wildey Company, Ltd., reports the purchase of a tract of land from the Pacific Electric Land Company at Balboa, located on the Peninsula between Fifteenth and Eighth streets, adjacent to the Newport Yacht Club, and about halfway between the business part of Balboa and Newport.

The property consists of fifteen blocks on the bay frontage and is being subdivided into 200 lots. It will be improved with concrete streets, cement sidewalks, curbs, underground conduit system, sewers, private piers for the use of lot purchasers, and floats for swimming and landing of boats.

BUILDING-LOAN BRANCH OFFICES ESTABLISHED

LINDSAY, July 19. (Exclusive)—The Mercantile Building and Loan Association of California, which for the past two years has operated an agency in Lindsay, announces establishment of a permanent branch here. Z. E. Page, serving as vice-president, will be in charge. The company, with offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland, also has eight additional branches throughout the State.

Members of the local board of directors are Z. E. Page, J. R. Benedict, A. L. Lewis, Dr. J. C. McClure and H. O. Mason.

HOTEL UNDER WAY

TORRANCE, July 19. (Exclusive) Construction of a two-story hotel building, with a five unit garage in connection, is under way at 1913 Cabrillo street here. Edward Guth of Inglewood is the owner. The structure will cost $10,000.

PERCENTAGE PARALLELS POPULATION

Postal Receipts [...] Approximately [...] Census Gain

The percentage of increase in postal receipts in Beverly Hills paralleled the percentage of [...]

R. F. DUPUY.

[...] tures of a survey made by R. F. Dupuy, Beverly Hills manager, Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that from a [...] of building permits [...] 1920, Beverly Hills' total [...] reached $8,127,283, an increase [...] $7,613,851, or 1480 per cent.

School enrollment increased [...] per cent during the ten-year period with 3700 children in [...] buildings on January 31, [...] deposits have advanced from [...] 000 in 1920 to approximately [...] 367,000 as of July 1, 1930, [...] of 6000 per cent for the [...] years. Building and loan assets show an increase from January, 1923 of $51,618 to $[...] July 1, 1930, or a gain of [...] cent for the seven-and-a-half-year period.

BUILDING AT ONCE URGED BY OFFICIAL

Immediate Population Gain, Higher [...] Prices Predicted

Los Angeles and vicinity [...] take advantage of present building costs to erect homes [...] apartments for the increase in population which is sure to [...] the next few months. This [...] conclusion of Percy W. [...] vice-president of the Santa [...] Land and Water Company, [...] developers of Huntington Palisades [...] Rairden has just returned [...] six-week business trip through [...] ern cities, Canada and the [...] west.

"I found everywhere on my trip that people were amazed at the growth of Southern California shown in the recent census [...] many persons said that they [...] making their plans to [...] Southern California to live in [...] near future.

"In Toronto and Seattle particularly I found that the people [...] ciate that this is a very [...] geous time to build homes [...] rials are cheaper than it [...] years.

"Everyone in Los Angeles who contemplates building should [...] started as soon as possible [...] materials advance in price [...] they are sure to do before [...] is over."

Third Corner Lot Acquired By Capitalist

George H. Mayr, Chicago and Beverly Hills capitalist, has purchased through the Uncle Sam Realty Company, Hollywood brokers, the [...] west corner of Vine and [...] $160,000 cash. Leonard [...] president of the company, [...] nounced yesterday. This is the [...] corner acquired by Mayr on [...] street.

The Uncle Sam Realty Company, which also reports the sale of [...] improved business corners in [...] cago, has moved its offices to [...] Selma and Vine corner, [...] states.

SMALL HOME WORK ACTIVE

Construction for Permanency and Demand [...] Up-to-Date Indicated by Specifications

Contracts totaling $41,550 were obtained by the Tri-Counties Building Company during the first three weeks of July, with eleven [...] projects represented in moderate cost homes, officials report.

"All of these are to be erected for owners direct on their own lots," B. E. Werminghaus, president of the company, stated. "While the average cost of each building is only about $4100, specifications largely include electric refrigeration, stove vent fans, new type gas heaters, colored interior tile, texture walls, and many other modern features. This would indicate construction for permanency and a demand for the up-to-date.

"Inquiries on hand now [...] undoubtedly develop into [...] tracts will probably add [...] the above total in the [...] weeks. This will represent [...] mately $75,000 in [...] struction for the [...] of the summer season."

$500 IN P[...]

LAKE [...]

ENGINEERS S[...] ON DIE[...]

Flexibility in [...] Block to Use of Oil-Burning [...]

BY [...]

DETROIT, July 19.—Despite [...] gineers are still laboring to [...] in automobiles. The chief p[...] Diesel or oil-burning power [...] acceleration of the gasoline [...].

Until such an engine can [...] built, the possibility of the [...] burners challenging gasoline as [...] for passenger automobiles may [...] considered remote. An opinion [...] this kind was expressed by the [...] Andrew Lawrence Riker, a pio[neer] [...] engine builder, before the Society [...] Automotive Engineers at a re[cent] [...] assembly.

This confirmed a view voiced [...] Col. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Co., a [...] step in discussing the relative use[...] of the Diesel for airplane [...] automobile use. He pointed out [...] the Diesel engine is a high-comp[ression] [...] engine in which the pressure [...] at something like [...] pounds to the square inch and [...] one of the stumbling blocks in [...] ways for motor cars would be [...] difficulty of making this compres[sion] variable. It would have to be [...] be enough to allow for fast acc[eleration] [...] and smoothness through [...] entire speed range and to allow [...] starting and stopping in traffic.

Under the frequent changes [...] demanded by modern traffic, the [...] average gasoline engine operating [...] the slower speeds only requires th[...] to fifty pounds to the square [...] of compression and runs up as m[uch] [...] as ninety at full speed.

"Flexibility," he added, "is o[f] great moment in the power [...] airplane, but it is vital to the c[ar]. The other side of the question [...]

CONTEST W[...]

Third Weekly First [...] Seven More Compe[...]

Entries in The Times photo[graph] [...] week in the ten-week series be[...] [...] a decidedly busy time [...].

Those gaining the three [...] closed last Monday at midnight [...] G. C. Egan, 1329 South [...] Grove, first prize of $20.

C. A. Caton, 122 West Fif[...] street, second prize of $10.

A. K. Thompson, 1235 West [...] sixty-fifth street, third prize [...].

Honorable mention has been [...] accorded by the judges to those [...] tographs entered by R. Mit[...] Banning; C. W. Arnold, 3717 C[...] oll street; Lester A. Wirth, [...] [...] (visiting in Long Beach,) [...] Mrs. Goldie Doran, 207 South [...] this avenue, Alhambra.

Prizes for seven additional [...] tests are still to be awarded b[...] the grand sweepstakes prize[s] [...] $100 and $50 will be awarded [...] the first and second best of al[l] [...] ties during the ten weeks, bu[t] [...] fourth week only runs until to[...] row midnight, when there w[ill be] [...] but six weeks remaining.

Mr. Egan's first-prize pi[cture] [...] which is reproduced on this [...] is of the high Sierra country [...] described in the caption be[...] the picture.

Mr. Caton's prize-winning p[...] though is, to use his words, "Y[...]

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PERCENTAGE PARALLELS POPULATION

Postal Receipts Increase Approximately Equal Census Gain

The percentage of increase in postal receipts in Beverly Hills paralleled the percentage of growth in population during the ten years, a gain of per cent or per cent annually, as compared with 2485.8 per cent gain in population for the same Postal receipts for 1920 totaled $5513, which advanced $132,588 in Other cities standing tures of a survey made by R. F. Dupuy, Beverly Hills manager Guaranty Building and Loan Association, show that from a value of building permits of $813,461 1920, Beverly Hills' total in reached $8,127,292, an increase $7,613,851, or 1480 per cent.

R. F. DUPUY.

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"I found everywhere on my trip that people were amazed at the growth of Southern California as shown in the recent census, and many persons said that they were making their plans to come to Southern California to live in the near future.

"In Toronto and Seattle particularly I found that the people appreciate that this is a very advantageous time to build because materials are cheaper than in many years.

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ME WORK ACTIVE

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"Inquiries on hand now that will undoubtedly develop into actual contracts will probably add 250 to the above total in the next two weeks. This will represent approximately $76,000 in small-home construction for the beginning period of the summer season."

$500 IN PRIZES FOR BEST PICTURES IN MOTORLOG CONTEST—SEE RULES ON PAGE 2

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930.

LAKE ARROWHEAD ATTRACTIVE TRIP FOR MOTORIST

"A COMPLETED STRETCH OF THE NEW HIGH GEAR ROAD..."

Key to Map by Charles H. Owens

(1) Arrowhead avenue out of San Bernardino. (2) Waterman Canyon. (3) Old highway back of crest of San Bernardino Mountains showing switchbacks and grades. (4) The new high-gear State highway along the outer slope of the mountains. (5) County oil macadam highway to Village of Lake Arrowhead. (6) The Lodge and Lake Arrowhead Village. (7) North Shore road and toll road. (8) Golf course. (9) Highway to Orange county. (10) Inland road to Elsinore and San Diego. (11) Ocean to Ocean Highway to Palm Springs, Coachella and Imperial valleys. (12) Cajon Pass highway to Lake Arrowhead via Hesperia and the Mojave Desert.

ENGINEERS STILL WORKING ON DIESEL FOR AUTOS

Flexibility in Traffic Stumbling Block to Use of Cheaply Operated Oil-Burning Motor Car Engine

BY E. Y. WATSON

DETROIT, July 19.—Despite obstacles yet to be overcome, engineers are still laboring to adapt the Diesel-type engine for use in automobiles. The chief problem to be solved is to produce a fuel or oil-burning power plant that can equal or better the acceleration of the gasoline types.

How much an engine can be speeded up, the possibility of the oil-burners challenging gasoline as fuel for passenger automobiles may be found results. An opinion of this kind was expressed by the late Andrew Lawrence Riker, a pioneer motor builder, before the Society of Automotive Engineers at a recent meeting.

He confirmed a view voiced by Dr. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Co., a year ago discussing the relative usefulness of the Diesel for airplane and automobile use. He pointed out that the Diesel engine is a high-compression engine in which the pressure is increased to something like 500 pounds to the square inch and that one of the stumbling blocks in its use for motor cars would be the ability of making this compression smooth. It would have to be flexible enough to allow for fast acceleration and smoothness through an entire speed range and to allow for frequent changes demanded by modern traffic, the average engine operating at high speeds only requires thirty or forty pounds to the square inch compression and runs up as much as a thirty of full speed.

"Flexibility," he added, "is of no great moment in the power boat or airplane, but it is vital to the car. The other side of the question has been taken up by C. L. Cummins, an engineer of Columbus, Ind. Following experiments and trial runs of two Diesel-powered cars that he built, Mr. Cummins told the engineers about them when they met at French Lick, Ind., in May.

The first car made a trip from Indianapolis to New York in January, last. It showed fuel consumption of between twenty-five to thirty-five miles per gallon of fuel oil at negligible cost. The engine had four cylinders and top speed of fifty-five miles an hour, being mounted in a sedan limousine chassis of standard type. The entire car weighed 6000 pounds.

Having learned something from this performance, he installed the same engine in a roadster chassis that brought the weight down to 4500 pounds. This car he drove from his home in Indiana to Daytona Beach Fla., at the time that Kaye Don was making his unsuccessful tries to beat the Segrave record.

En route at Chattanooga, Tenn., Cummins subjected the car to a climb up Lookout Mountain. He made it in high gear with the exception of two rough spots where second gear was forced.

At Daytona, a two-to-one gear ratio was put into the axle and, under official timing, the car was able

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CONTEST WINNER NAMED

Third Weekly First Prize Won by G. C. Egan; Seven More Competitions in Ten-Week Event

Entries in The Times photographic motor-log contest for the third week in the ten-week series being conducted for $500 in prizes gave the judges a decidedly busy time with the total number increased.

Those gaining the three cash prizes for the third contest which closed last Monday at midnight are:

E. C. Hunt, 2220 South Orange Grove, first prize of $20.

A. L. Chinn, 123 West Fiftieth street, second prize of $10.

A. E. Thompson, 1238 West Seventh street, third prize of $5.

Honorable mention has been accorded by the judges to those photographs entered by R. Mitchell, 1 Grand; C. W. Arnold, 5717 Country; Lester A. Wirth, Elwood, Indiana (living in Long Beach,) and Mrs. Lillian Doran, 208 South Electric, Alhambra.

There will be seven additional contests run off to be awarded before the grand sweepstakes prizes of $50 and $25 will be awarded for first and second best of all entries during the ten weeks, but the contest will only runs until tomorrow night, when there will be no more entering.

Each week's first-prize picture, as reproduced on this page, is a scene in the High Sierra country and is accompanied by the caption beneath it.

Of Chinn's prize-winning photograph he says, in his words, "Yosemite Falls, the most gorgeous of them all, water plunging 2600 feet, looking out on majestic domes, meadow-like valleys and earth's oldest trees. Beautiful during the month of May and June. Abundance of water is falling, foliage is full and green."

Neither his picture nor that winning third prize is reproduced this week for lack of space.

Mrs. Doran's picture is also a Yosemite picture, Bridal Veil Falls.

Yosemite was an often recurring photograph in the entries this week, supplanting in majority of all entries the favor shown in the two previous weeks for the Bishop country.

The rules governing this contest, which are simple and easily complied with, are to be found on the next page. Read them and submit some picture you have taken on a motor trip this year or make a trip and carefully choose a spot to photograph and go after one of the weekly prizes and one of the sweepstakes prizes. Remember, each weekly contest closes at midnight every Monday night until the contest closes.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES AT THE SHORE NEAR THE VILLAGE

BEAUTIFUL LAKE ARROWHEAD...

LAKE ARROWHEAD OFFERS COOL WEEK-END TRIP

New High-Gear Road Into Region Brings Resort Within Few Hours' Drive of Los Angeles Area

Hot weather relief is best offered by a motoring trip.

The beach is the most frequent choice at this season but for those who would like some variation of this program it is suggested that the higher altitudes of the Southern California mountains be sought for a cool week-end.

Snuggling in the San Bernardino Mountains Lake Arrowhead is one of the most attractive sites for a short week-end trip that is available.

And to make it easier and more quickly reached by the Southern California motorist a new highway is being developed through the mountains to this resort spot.

It is a new million-dollar high-gear road from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead and will be completed within the next thirty days, State Highway Commission officials announced last week.

Seven miles of the new highway beginning at Camp Waterman in Waterman Canyon, and this stretch of new highway alone eliminates practically all the switchbacks of the old road, already have been completed and are in use. Work

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS "Cover the Earth"

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS paints are used to make this world in which we live brighter and fresher . . . to actually "cover the earth" with color. For years they have done their job well. For that reason many experienced painters prefer the paint carrying the Sherwin-Williams trade-mark—a white with red globe covered paint.

IN REO SPEED WAGONS

Reo Speed Wagons "cover the earth" carrying Sherwin-Williams paints to painters for the same reason—for many years they have done their job well.

To do a job well for Sherwin-Williams, a truck is required to perform above the average. It must be dependable. It must be fast. It must be economical. It must endure. It must be powerful.

Reo Speed Wagons possess these requirements. . . . They do every job better, cheaper, faster. And what they do for Sherwin-Williams they can do for you. For convincing proof call a Reo salesman.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5686
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 3661

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Harmon C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Harmon C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-Hodgson Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Routsohn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Haris High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Jos Brignoe	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-York Co.	Yuba
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS GIVEN

Gratifyingly Large Groups Appear at Classes

"Suppose you change your mind after you give a signal to turn, what do you do?" "When someone pushes your car in front of a fire plug and you get a tag for it, who is guilty?" "What's a transmission? What's a differential?"

These are some of the questions that nine men tried to answer at the May Company auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, when capacity houses of motorists were there to improve their driving and get "safety first" in a practical way.

Gerry Fitzgerald of the May Company, sponsors of the move, acted chairman of the meetings, and Deputy Chief James E. Davis, head of the Los Angeles traffic division, gave the opening speech Wednesday. He urged a courteous attitude and the use of common sense in the driving of a car. He said that the application of the Golden Rule would eliminate 95 per cent of the traffic accidents of the city.

"A limit of thirty miles per hour in the thickly settled portions of Los Angeles, or an average speed of twenty-two and a half miles, is the present objective that we have set for the department, for we consider that forty miles is too fast on narrow streets or at obstructed intersections," said the traffic chief, "and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

At 10,000 Foot Altitude in High Sierras

Following is description supplied by G. C. Egan in submitting this picture in Times Motor-log Contest: "The Rock Creek basin or canyon has a string of eight lakes at altitudes around 10,000 feet. A stream several miles long affords excellent trout fishing and beautiful camp sites. The upper end of the canyon is walled in by jagged peaks of the summit of the high Sierras. To reach: Take San Fernando Road to Saugus, keep right through Mint Canyon to Mojave, Little Lake and Bishop to Tom's place, twenty-six miles north of Bishop. Turn left into canyon and follow creek eleven and one-half miles to store and lodge, 326 miles from Los Angeles. Highway good, canyon trail fair."

Influx of Tourists to California Encourages with Large Increase Being Revealed

FIGURES GIVEN FOR FIRST HALF

Count Made of Newcomers at Border Stations

Eleven Per Cent Gain Over Same Period in 1929

Population Increase Partly Due to Tourists

Whatever opinions may be held regarding general business conditions in Southern California there is no encouragement for pessimists in the incoming motor tourist figures just compiled by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California for the first six months of the year. Compared with the similar period in 1929, the tourist arrivals show a healthy increase in number with indications that this will be maintained throughout the year.

The figures quoted are for the four quarantine checking stations on the Southern California border maintained by the State Department of Agriculture. These show that the so-called "foreign cars" or cars bearing out-of-State licenses coming into the State, the first six months of this year totaled 53,719, a gain of 5012, over the first half of last year, which is slightly more than 11 per cent. An average of three passengers was carried by each car, which means that more than 160,000 visitors arrived in Southern California over the eastern route during the first six months of this year.

FEWER PER CAR

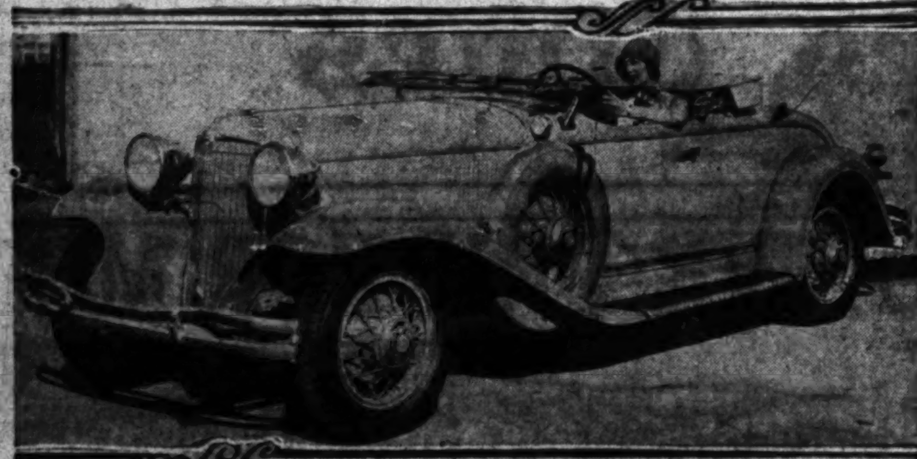
The check also indicates that this is a gradual decline in the average number of passengers counted in each car. In 1929 the check per car was 3.098 and in 1930 it showed 3.048.

This check, however, does not represent the total of motor tourists coming into Southern California in the period named, as there is no way of counting the tens of thousands of motor cars which come in at the northern border and across the Oregon State line from the northern States and Canada. Visitors from the neighboring country to the north are fond of coming to Southern California for winter vacation and many of them remain for months.

INCREASES CENSUS

This heavy trek of automobile parties coming into the State in a steady stream the year 'round is one of the reasons for California leading all States in the Union in percentage of increase during the past ten years, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is fairly well established by check during past years that one out of ten of the motor visitors settles in the State for permanent residence. Usually the motor tourist visits every part of Southern California before returning home or making a decision to remain here permanently.

Chrysler Introduces Eight-Cylinder Cars



Low Appearance Noted in New Cars

The roadster in the new Chrysler eight line is seen above while below is a straight front view of the new cars. Lower lines accomplished with unit construction of body and frame are an outstanding feature.

Buick Straight Eight Soon on Local Display

All of the Buick dealers of Southern California will gather in Los Angeles next Wednesday for the most interesting two-day session ever conducted by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, Buick distributor. The big feature will be the preview of the new Buick eight which will be introduced to the public throughout the United States next Saturday.

This follows confirmation of reports last week that Buick would introduce a new eight for 1931 and that the engine would be of the valve-in-head type. In addition to viewing the new models, the dealers will drive the new cars for performance, which, it is stressed, will be the outstanding feature of the new models.

Always at this time of year when the introduction of new Buick models approaches, there are endless reports of what the latest cars will be. For months there has been an increase in the reports that Buick had an eight ready. However, the rumors were uncertain as to the type it would be. Now it is known that the cylinders will be in a line.

"We are particularly happy over the forthcoming presentation of the 1931 Buick," said Harold W. Tuttle, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "While at the Buick factory recently and at the General Motors proving grounds I drove these new cars."

The day of presentation, Saturday, will be of still further importance to the Howard organization here, for then the new building at Western avenue and Fourth street will be opened with a complete display of the new cars. Following months of construction, this building, which also incorporates a large service department, is to be ready for the public then. Thursday there will be a special luncheon at the building at which prominent officials and representatives of the business interests of that section will be present.

NEWHALL BY-PASS CLOSED

The new road that skirts the Newhall tunnel is not completed yet, but it is expected to permanently open soon.

COAST ROAD BEING WIDENED AT CARDIFF

The Coast Route to San Diego (U.S. 101) is being widened for one mile just south of the San Diego county line between Cardiff and Solano Beach, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CRATER LAKE GAINS

Crater Lake National Park reports a large gain in preseason travel. During the month of May 6479 visitors entered the park, which was fifty-two more persons than came in during the entire period from October 1 to May 30, 1929.

CHRYSLER EIGHT HERE

In-Line Motors With Changed Body Lines Lend New Characteristics to Cars

"Walter P. Chrysler today announces a new straight eight-cylinder motor car, the first eight-cylinder car ever to bear the Chrysler name, and the proved product of months of engineering development," according to the Greer-Robbins Company, at whose showrooms the new car is on display. The showing of the new car will be at the Greer-Robbins Company tomorrow evening and the following evening, the 21st and 22nd inst.

Outstanding mechanical features of the line include the L-head type of straight-eight engine, with the Chrysler silver dome cylinder head, the four-speed transmission and gear shift; downdraft carburetion; automatically controlled radiator shutters; two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, four-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes, completely inclosed; fuel pumps, four-point rubber engine mountings, impulse neutralizers, the bonderite rust-proofing process on all enameled parts, and scores of other refinements.

One engineering accomplishment has been the development of the chassis and body design as a unit, employing a new type of reinforced double-drop chassis frame and a welded all-steel body. This produces extreme lowness and increased head room with no sacrifice of road clearance.

TIE ROD HIDDEN

Long, graceful hoods, covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium head lamps and sweeping air-wing fenders add to the fleet lines of the low frontal area. The lamp tie rod is concealed behind the radiator shutters, adding to the clean-cut front appearance.

Chromium beading tapers from the radiator cap around the front of the car, in beautiful contrast to the enameled surface of the radiator shell. Mounted on the radiator cap are the silver wings of Chrysler, drawn nearly straight back to denote speed and grace. Head lamps, cowl bars, bumpers, door handles and all exterior hardware are chromium plated. Chromium plating is also used on the rims of the wire wheels and along the edge of the running-boards.

ALL-STEEL BODY

All-steel bodies are introduced on every model. The front end, cowl, sides and rear compartment are one-piece stampings, flash welded and fused together in a single body unit. Annoying squeaks and rattles are eliminated by perfectly fitting doors and windows. Doors are single steel stampings welded together with bridge-type of construction. Depressions and ribs stamped in the metal prevent rumbling and drumming.

In the driver's compartment seats are adjustable for leg room. The steering column is also adjustable for three driving positions. On the instrument panel are speedometer, electric fuel gauge, ammeter, oil-pressure gauge and engine temperature indicator. Below these separate gauges are carburetor choke and manifold heat control buttons.

MOTOR SPECIFICATIONS

The engine of the Chrysler eight develops 80 horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. It has a bore of 3 inches, a stroke of 4 1-4 inches, and a displacement of 240.33 cubic inches. S.A.E. horsepower rating is 28.80. The compression ratio of 5.2 to 1 is standard, but optional compression ratio of 6.2 to 1 is available. The engine is mounted in rubber and completely insulated from the frame.

A fuel pump supplies the gasoline to the carburetor. The carburetor is equipped with an acceleration pump to furnish fuel instantly under sudden acceleration.

Engine lubrication is by full force feed to all main, connecting-rod and camshaft bearings. The oil pump is the gear type. Engine accessories include oil filter, air cleaner, fuel strainer and crankcase ventilator. The V-type fan belt also drives the generator at the left side of the engine.

The four-speed transmission with multirange gear shift has one reverse and four forward speed ranges—heavy duty, starting, acceleration and driving.

WORK IN LATIGO CANYON

Construction is in progress on the Latigo Canyon road which runs between the Roosevelt Highway and Ventura Boulevard, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:

(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.

(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.

(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.

(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.

(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closed at midnight, June 30. The second weekly contest closed at midnight, July 7, the third at midnight, tomorrow, 14, and so on. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at [illegible] 8, and no entry will be [illegible] that time.

8. No one contestant or [illegible] family or [illegible] win more than one [illegible] prize and one third [illegible] contests and not [illegible] sweepstake prizes.

9. An entry [illegible] will not be accepted [illegible] be responsible for [illegible] delivery of entries.

10. All entries must [illegible]

11. All prize-winning [illegible] prints submitted in [illegible] the property of The Times [illegible] used without [illegible] other than [illegible] No other [illegible] turned unless [illegible]

12. The judges will [illegible] envelope [illegible] pointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement [illegible] will be made in The Times [illegible] the close of each weekly contest [illegible] close of the entire contest [illegible]

13. Acceptance of these rules [illegible] press condition of entry. The [illegible] not engage in correspondence [illegible]

14. Two or more people may [illegible] in submitting any entry [illegible] prize will be given to any one [illegible] or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be [illegible] size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired [illegible] legibly on white paper [illegible] Write on one side of paper only [illegible] ness will be a factor.

16. Entries will be judged [illegible]

(a) Fifty per cent [illegible] photographed [illegible] or historic interest.

(b) Twenty-five per cent [illegible] accuracy of [illegible] scene and directions [illegible] to it.

(c) Twenty-five per cent [illegible] graphic quality.

17. Subjects [illegible] such a character that [illegible] directions given therewith [illegible] may visit and see [illegible] pictured and [illegible]

18. Direct all entries [illegible] test Editor, Times [illegible] Broadway.

AUTOS MAY GET DIESEL MOTORS

(Continued from First Page)

to average a fraction better than eighty miles an hour. This speed was certified by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the average covering five miles in both directions with and against the wind on the level stretch of sand.

From this experience, Cummins believes the Diesel principle with further research and trials can be used in the automotive field. He is now said to be designing a new Diesel comparable in dimensions to present standard gasoline power plants in truck and bus use. He believes that it can be made to serve its purpose and give large fuel economy over present types, together with high torque or acceleration characteristics that will make it easy to handle in traffic.

That the engineering fraternity is alive to future Diesel possibilities is indicated in a recent [illegible] the S.A.E. to formulate [illegible] on such engines. It is the belief of the group of engineers who [illegible] this matter in hand that [illegible] Diesels may eventually [illegible] the largest industrial and [illegible] types. Therefore, they hold that [illegible] standards should be set up before the oil burners are made in large quantities. They are proceeding with the work.

Ford Invades Italian Field

The Ford Motor Company has purchased the Isotta-Fraschini automobile plant of Milan, Italy, and will manufacture a new low-priced car to be known as the Ford-Isotta-Fraschini. It is rumored that General Motors Corporation plans a similar evasion of the Italian tariff against importation of American automobiles.

—at less than a penny a mile!

The bantam Austin offers a new idea about *going places!*

CONSIDER this new idea of transportation without tonnage, beauty without bulk, mileage with minimum expense... see what it offers you.

First of all... economy. Here is the bantam Austin waiting to take you wherever you wish for a mere ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires. It's a car that does fifty miles an hour on the straightaway yet which stretches a gallon of gasoline over forty miles of road as well.

It is one member of the family that seldom needs new shoes. Twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires is its usual performance.

Yet the bantam Austin vies in smartness with cars of far more impressive list prices, offers as much of a thrill in its way as the high powered giants, and gives you a sense of perfect control and easy handling that only another Austin can match. Yet it lists for but $445 f.o.b. factory.

As the garage-mate of your larger car, the Austin will pay for itself by sparing the big car the many one and two passenger trips that are so costly in fuel and depreciation.

Certainly it's a car worth seeing. You'll find it waiting for you at the address below.

Come see it!

It will surprise and please you!

THE AMERICAN Austin

AUSTIN-LOS ANGELES CO., LTD.

(Southern California Distributor)

1702 South Figueroa WEstmore 1362

A GREAT CAR ON THE ROAD

Vacation time . . . the call of the open road . . . emphasize more forcefully than ever that Oldsmobile is a great car on the road.

It has speed that makes miles a matter of minutes. It has pick-up to flash past slower-moving cars. It has a tremendous power reserve for hills and hard pulling.

Such alert all-round performance in itself makes Oldsmobile a brilliant car to drive. But this fine car of low price offers infinitely more.

Its big, powerful engine is so smooth that there is no noticeable vibration, even at high speeds. Its performance is so flexible that it responds instantly to every call you make upon it. Its low center of gravity and balanced weight give it roadability that seems almost uncanny. It is so easy to handle—in steering, in gear-shifting, in braking—that you can drive all day long without fatigue. And it is so comfortable, with its wide, deep-cushioned seats and four hydraulic shock absorbers, that riding is always restful, no matter where you drive.

We feel certain Oldsmobile performance will appeal to you. Come in and let us show you, by actual tests, what a splendid car it is to drive, in traffic or on the road.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN **$895** f.o.b. Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC., 1930 South Figueroa St. — HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO., 5737 Sunset Blvd. — TUCKER MOTOR CO., 2330 W. Washington Blvd. — LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1340 South Figueroa

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 820 Wall Street — PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC., 4515 S. Vermont Ave. — WILSHIRE-LA BREA OLDSMOBILE CO., LTD., 359 So. La Brea

Southern California Dealers:

[illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

Ame[...]

HOLLY[...]

Wesbro[...] City G[...]

YOUNG NETMEN CINCH SERI[...]

Crack Doubles Team Tri[...] Foreign Combination

Lott Easily Collects Last [...] in Singles

Doeg Will Perform Today [...] Final Event

BY SMITH F. REAVIS, Associated Press Staff Writer

AUTEUIL (France) July 19. (...) America overcame a fighting [...] tennis team today to enter [...] challenge round for the Davis Cup. Adding more victories to the [...] achieved yesterday in opening matches of the interzone final, the United States [...] chalked up three victories necessary to clinch the series. Tomorrow two singles [...] not affect [...] result and the Americans will [...] with the French for the trophy next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. As usual, however, the [...] Europeans upset all the locker-room gossip.

JOHN VAN RYN.

LOTT VICTORIOUS

Baron Humbert De Morpurgo, whom many hereabouts had believed might win from George Lott, Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3, in a match which was interrupted by darkness yesterday with the American leading two sets to one.

The Trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last-minute shift of the doubles line-up and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., one of the hardest tussles they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant, but spotty tennis and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Tomorrow, in the anticlimax, John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., will be substituted for Allison against De Morpurgo and Lott will face Georgio De Stefani, who forced Allison to five hard sets yesterday.

It may be that De Morpurgo suddenly changed his tactics overnight and decided on a desperate effort to win the doubles rather than risk the chance of a singles win over Lott. At any rate, for his one set against the Chicagoan, he stu[...]

(Continued on Page 3, Column [...])

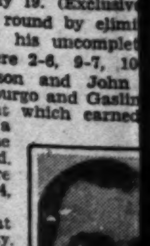
TILDEN LAU[...]

Veteran Praises Youn[...] Showing in Co[...]

BY WIL[...]

(Copyright, 1930, by the [...])

PARIS, July 19. (Exclusive) [...] Cup challenge round by elimi[...] fourth set of his uncomplet[...] The scores were 2-6, 9-7, 10[...] Wilmer Allison and John [...] Ryn beat Morpurgo and Gaslini [...] the third point which earned [...] United States a place in the challenge round. The scores were 3-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-4, 6-3.



BILL TILDEN

Lott was at his best today. While Morpurgo faltered, Lott hit with great confidence and forced errors from Morpurgo to the end of the match, giving the United States the second point. Lott hit a great [...] harder than yesterday and [...] the issue for more. Morpurgo [...] not up to yesterday's form, [...] was partially due to the severi[...] Lott's attack.

The whole doubles play was [...]

DONA BERT[...]

Harry C. Fisher's Dona [...] round of the Los Angeles [...] a representative in the inte[...] Bay next September. Judge[...] by Elizabeth Daum, was sec[...] Hayes, was third. Alibi, wit[...] and the Morningstar, handle[...] will sail again tomorrow in [...]

The fleet sailed over a [...] from Pine-avenue pier to th[...]

ng Revealed

ONTEST RULES

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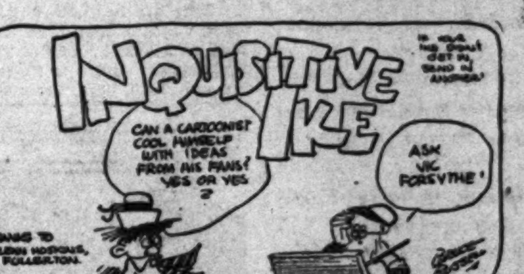
Americans Upset Italian Davis Cup Squad

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930. C

HOLLYWOOD SWAMPS DUCKS UNDER 20-TO-4 SCORE

Wesbrook, Jelliffe in City Golf Finals Today

YOUNG NETMEN CINCH SERIES

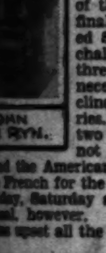
[...] Doubles Team Trims Foreign Combination

[Lott] Easily Collects Last Set in Singles

[Doeg] Will Perform Today in Final Event

BY SMITH F. REAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

[AUTEUIL] (France) July 19. (AP)—[Americans] overcame a fighting Italian tennis team today to enter the challenge round for the Davis Cup.


JOHN VAN RYN.

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([Continued] on Page 3, Column 5)

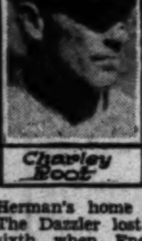
Fothergill to Join Chisox

DETROIT, July 19. (AP)—Robert Roy Fothergill, outfielder and of late pinch batter for the Tigers, went to the Chicago White Sox today by the waiver route. Since 1921 Fothergill has been on the Tiger roster except for a period of seasoning with the Rochester club of the International League. He has an all-time major league batting average above the .300 mark and last year was the most consistent pinch hitter in either league.

CUBS TAKE LAST TILT FROM FOES

Bruins Near League Lead With 5-to-4 Victory Over Brooklyn Squad

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) July 19. (AP) The Chicago Cubs climbed into a virtual tie with Brooklyn's Robins for the National League lead today, trailing by only a few points after winning the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Chicago won four games of the five.


Charley Root

Dazzy Vance, pitching with only a day's rest, pitched well for five innings with an early lead given him by Babe Herman's home run in the first. The Dazzler lost command in the sixth when English's triple and Hack Wilson's twenty-sixth home run of the year put the Cubs ahead and a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett netted another run.

The essential tallies, however, came in the eighth as the result of a wild throw by Catcher Hank Deberry. Vance started the inning badly and was relieved by Phelps, who walked Wilson to fill the bases. Two runners were forced at the plate and as Deberry was trying to make a double play at first he heaved the ball far into right field and two runs scored.

Brooklyn rallied and knocked Bob

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HANSON, BIGGS LOSE MATCHES

Girard Golfer Favored to Annex Championship

Thirty-six-Hole Test Faces Title Finalists

Fleming, Messenger Meet in First Flight Clash

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Harry B. Wesbrook of Annandale meets W. L. (Bill) Jelliffe of Girard in the thirty-six-hole finals of the 1930 Los Angeles city golf championship over the Wilson memorial course at Griffith Park today.

HARRY WESBROOK

Jelliffe, who reigns a slight favorite to win the championship and follow in the footsteps of Fay Coleman of California, gained the finals by defeating A. W. (Laddie) Biggs, a fellow-club member, 2 and 1, in the eighteen-hole semifinals played yesterday.

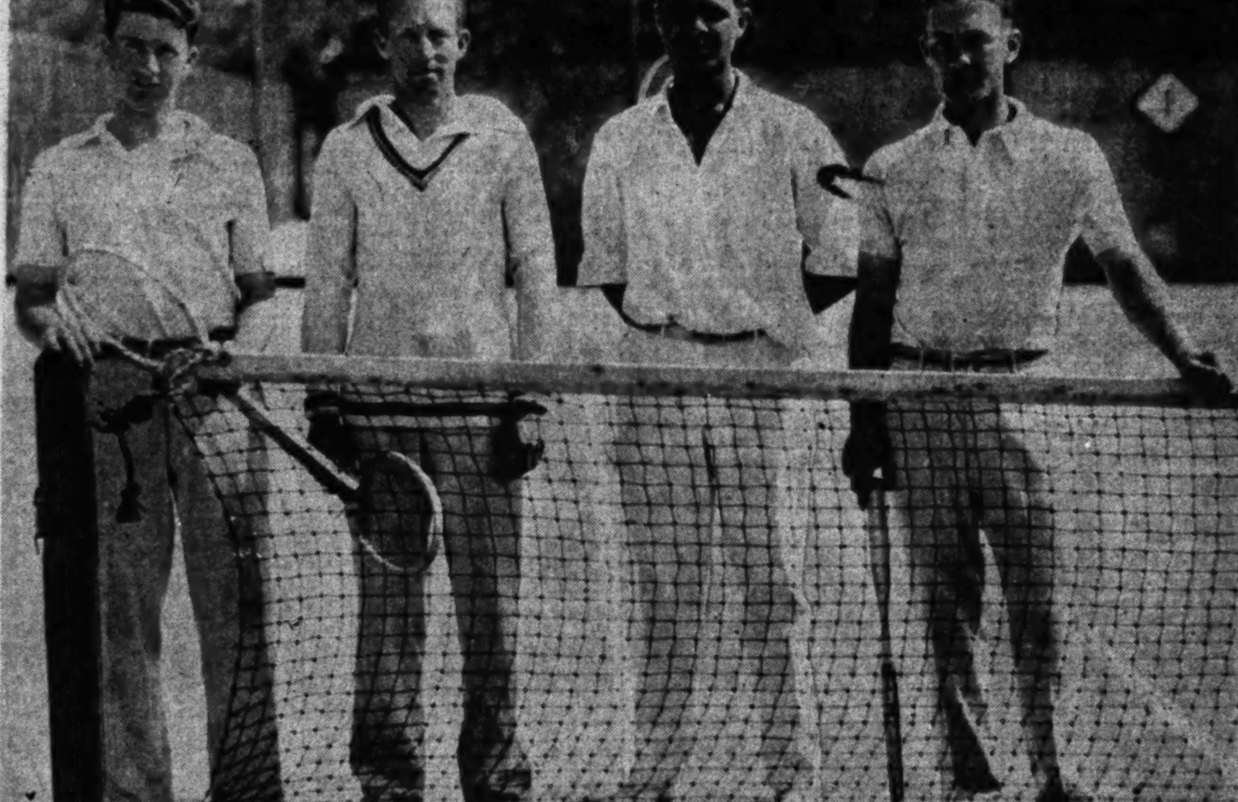
Wesbrook, a decided dark horse throughout the tournament, swept into the finals with a 4 and 3 victory over Web Hanson, youthful Wilshire golfer.

While Jelliffe is the favorite, Wesbrook has been playing golf of championship caliber and there is a decided possibility of an upset. Jelliffe, however, has the wider experience and the stamina, which

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

THEY SPANKED ITALY

Here's the American Davis Cup team which yesterday cinched the right to challenge France for the Davis Cup by beating the Italian team in the finals of the interzone competition. Our boys won the first three matches and today's singles have no bearing on the final outcome. The gentleman in action is Wilmer Allison, No. 1 singles man and partner of Johnny Van Ryan in the doubles. In the group photo, left to right, are John Van Ryan, Wilmer Allison, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, Jr. Doeg will take Allison's place in the singles today, Lott playing the other match.



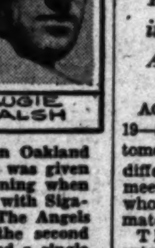
WALSH TWIRLS ANGEL VICTORY

Augie Holds Oaks to Mere Six Hits and Wins

Lelivelt's Gang Pounds Out 6-to-3 Triumph

Sloppy Fielding by Acorns Helps Seraphs

OAKLAND, July 19. — The Oaks played ragged baseball behind McQuaid at Oakland this afternoon and the Angels scored an easy 6-to-3 victory. Augie Walsh held the Acorns to six hits. One of them was Ernie Lombardi's homer over the left-field fence after Johnny Verges doubled in the ninth inning.


AUGIE WALSH

The Angels collected fourteen hits and several of them were pop flies that fell between Oakland fielders. Los Angeles was given a run in the first inning when Dean booted the ball with Sigafoos on third base. The Angels scored another in the second when McQuaid allowed a single and issued three walks to force a runner over the plate.

The first score off Walsh came in the fourth when Uhalt tripled and Verges hoisted a sacrifice fly. Walsh blanked the Oaks until the ninth, when Lombardi homed.

Two runs in the fifth cinched the game for Los Angeles. Schulmerich singles and Jacobs sacrificed. Parker singled, scoring Schulmerich, and took second on the throw to the plate. Statz singled infield to De Viveiros and Parker scored and Statz took third when De Viveiros made a wild throw to the plate.

In the seventh Parker dropped a pop fly in back of third and turned it into a triple and he scored when De Viveiros threw wild to third. The Angels' last run came in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

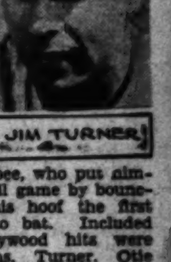
STARS GO ON RAMPAGE TO ANNEX LEAD IN SERIES

Vittmen Swat Out Twenty Hits Off Three Beaver Hurlers; Turner Turns in Sheik Victory

BY BOB RAY

In case Mr. Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars appear all fagged out at today's double-header you'll know it's because of yesterday's ball game. The Sheiks ran themselves ragged yesterday swamping the Portland Ducks under a 20-to-4 score so if they aren't tired today they never will be.

While Jim Turner was keeping the Beavers in check, the Sheiks were pounding a trio of Portland pitchers for twenty plain and fancy base knocks, which with the nine walks given them and the six errors made by the visitors turned what was supposed to be a ball game into a rout.


JIM TURNER

Every member of the Stars banged out two hits during the wild afternoon with the exception of Dave Barbee, who put himself out of the ball game by bouncing a foul off his hoof the first time he came to bat. Included among the Hollywood hits were three home runs, Turner, Otie Brannan and Mickey Heath connecting for four base blows. Turner's circuit clout was a fluke affair, the ball bouncing between the concrete base and the wire of the right-field screen.

Curtis Fullerton, a former Hollywood hurler, started pitching for the Ducks, but gave way after the fifth when the Stars took advantage of some loose twirling and some looser fielding to run across seven runs and take an 9-to-1 lead. McDonald, former Santa Monica High School husky, pitched the sixth and part of the seventh, during which time the Stars added eight more runs to their total. Joe Cascarella finished and wasn't any more of a puzzle than his predecessors to the Vittmen, who nicked his offerings for their final quartet of counters.

STARS LEAD SERIES

Yesterday's win gave the Stars a 3-to-2 lead in the series. Vitt has Emil Yde, Augie Johns and George Hollerson ready to fire at the Ducks today, while Skipper Woodall is expected to pick Wal-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

FAST NAGS TO TANGLE AT BORDER

Three Sprinters Collide in Match Race Today at Agua Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) July 19—Speed will hold the boards here tomorrow as three steeds, all from different barns, meet to settle who's who in a match race.

JAMES N CROFTON

The horses entered in the sprint special at five furlongs are Nusakan from the stable of C. B. Irwin; Ervast, Baron Long's fast trick, and Beth Hogan, fleet young filly from the stable of Mrs. James N. Crofton.

Beth Hogan, just a selling plater, gets in with ninety-five pounds against 110 each for the other pair which race in the handicap division.

This sprint, the second stake of the summer meeting, the Zaragosa Claiming Stakes, and a seven-furlong handicap feature the race program for tomorrow which is by far the best offered for the summer season.

The Montezuma Handicap at seven furlongs brings out Sunspero, winner of a Tia Juana cup, Edisto, Ironsides, Seth's Hope, Hatrick and Scimitar.

The Zaragosa has a field of nine, Irfaneh and Hit the Deck from the F. Walter stable; Brud, Shasta Pear, Little Asbestos, Celyane, Dapper, Pon Fille and Polita. They con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BLUE LARKSPUR WINS

Bradley Colt Home in Front Easily in Chicago Racing Classic; Petee Wrack Second

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Blue Larkspur, 1929 3-year-old champion of America, galloped to easy victory over a select field of five in the Arlington Cup, with $25,000 added, before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington Park today.

The brown 4-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky-acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the $50,000 American Derby, the only 3-year-old to accept the issue, finished fifth, trailing in last place.

Blue Larkspur ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record, but the same time in which Gallant Fox won the $70,000 Arlington classic a week ago.

As a result of his victory, Blue Larkspur moved into third place among the leading money winners of America for all time. He rewarded his owner, Edward R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., with $25,200 for the mile and a quarter gallop, bringing his total earnings to $272,070, which ranks him next to Gallant Fox and America's leading money winner, Zev.

Although Gallant Fox and the western champion, Misstep, were missing from the list of starters, the presence of Blue Larkspur was sufficient to scare out six others. Snowflake, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Maya, Gallahad and Paul Runyan were withdrawn after it became apparent to their owners the track would be fast and their entries had only a remote chance of winning.

Johnny Best, owner of Reveille Boy, however, thought his pride and joy, with the weight advantage of twelve pounds could conquer Blue Larkspur. Reveille Boy gave evidence he was ready for the race of his life when he bucked and reeled, twisted and turned and finally threw his jockey, Johnny Leyland, off his back twice, before he was led outside the starting gate.

There he was held by two assistant starters before the barrier could

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TILDEN LAUDS AMERICANS

[Veteran] Praises Young Davis Cup Team for Great Showing in Conquering Italian Players

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

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PARIS, July 19. (Exclusive)—The United States entered the Davis Cup challenge round by eliminating Italy when George Lott took the [fourth] set of his uncompleted match against Baron De Morpurgo. [The scores] were 2-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3.

[Wilmer] Allison and John Van [Ryn] beat Morpurgo and Gaslini for [the] third point which earned the [United] States a [place] in the [challenge] round. [The] scores were [...] 6-3, 6-4, [1-6], 6-3.

BILL TILDEN.

[Lott] was at [his] best today. [While] Morpurgo faltered, [Lott] hit with [more] confidence [and] forced errors from Morpurgo to the [...] of the [...], giving the United [States] the second point. Lott hit a great deal [better] than yesterday and forced [the] issue for more. Morpurgo was [not] up to yesterday's form, which [was] partially due to the severity of [the] attack.

[The] whole doubles play was a fine performance by the Americans. The order of the service was Morpurgo and Allison, Gaslini and Van Ryn.

Morpurgo was the outstanding star of the match. The vital game came on Allison's service. The Americans arose to the occasion and crashed their way to victory, 6-3. No matter how badly they played, both Allison and Van Ryn, filled with the spirit of confidence born of certain success, were inspired with their superior ability and never saw anything but victory ahead and pressed toward it.

The Italian team was fighting desperately. Morpurgo particularly was taking tremendous chances, poaching all over Gaslini's court and getting away with it often, but the Italians were forced by a team that was too good in every department for them. Gaslini was outclassed by the other three men and failed to measure up to standard. The Americans centered the attack on him and he could not meet it.

DONA BERTHA II WINS RACE

[Harry] C. Fisher's Dona Bertha II was the winner of the second [round] of the Los Angeles star-boat fleet elimination series to decide [the] representative in the international championships at Chesapeake [Bay] next September. Judge Rey B. Schauer's Hovie Star II, sailed by [Elizabeth] Deane, was second yesterday. The Maia, sailed by Joe [...], was third. Alibi, with Arch Eckdale at the stick was fourth and the Morningstar, handled by Pat Patrico, was fifth. The stars [will] sail again tomorrow in the fourth round.

[The] fleet sailed over a ten-mile course yesterday off Long Beach [from] Pine-avenue pier to the Long Beach buoy and back.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
6 Missions	4	1	.800
5 San Francisco	3	2	.600
2 HOLLYWOOD	3	2	.600
4 Oakland	3	2	.600
1 LOS ANGELES	2	3	.400
8 Portland	2	3	.400
Sacramento	2	3	.400
7 Seattle	1	4	.200

*—Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 20; Portland, 4.
LOS ANGELES, 6; Oakland, 3.
Missions, 4; Seattle, 3.
Sacramento 7; San Francisco, 6 (15 innings; night game).

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Mission, 4; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Sacramento, 2

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Portland vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Oakland.
Seattle at Mission.
San Francisco at Sacramento (night game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	49	34	.590
Chicago	51	36	.586
New York	45	40	.529
St. Louis	43	40	.518
Pittsburgh	41	44	.482
Cincinnati	39	45	.464
Boston	39	45	.464
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
St. Louis, 4-8; New York 1-4.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

SUTTER, MRS. HARPER WIN LONGWOOD CROWNS

BROOKLINE (Mass.) July 19. (AP) Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion, today added the famous Longwood bowl to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, in a tame final.

Sutter played a defense game of pat ball. Wood's strokes were almost as soft and most of the time the ball came over the net as easily as a lazy butterfly.

Soft as Sutter's shots were, Wood returned forty-eight of them into the net and put fifty-six outside in the four sets. Sutter had thirty-one nets and forty-four outs. The victor, who made but six earned points in the first two sets, had a total of twenty-three for the match. Wood scored thirty-eight placements and service aces. Neither was able to hold his service for any great length at any stage.

After resting, Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, won by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The all-Californian final in the

(Continued [on] Page 3, Column 8)

FARRELL, MACFARLANE TIE

ELMSFORD (N. Y.) July 19. (AP)—Two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell and Willie Macfarlane, were deadlocked at 280 at the end of play in the 72-hole metropolitan open golf championship today. The tie will be played off tomorrow at the Fairview Country Club.

Farrell, starting the final day with a 36-hole total of 143, added a 70 on his third round and then topped off a steady performance with a brilliant 67 on the final 18. Macfarlane started the day a stroke back of Farrell, but scored 69 and 67 in the last two rounds to tie the Mamaroneck star. Farrell held the open title in 1928 and Macfarlane in 1925.

A stroke back of the leaders finished Horton Smith. Smith with 141 for his first 36 holes turned in a pair of 69's today. Gene Sarazen, finishing in a tie with Wiffy Cox for fourth place at 282, broke the competitive record for the short Fairview course with a 66 on his last round.

Junior Olympic Champions Sail From New York En Route Through Canal to Home

FINE SEND-OFF GIVEN RUNNERS

Stops to be Made at Main Ports on Voyage

Marble Champion Included in Sailing Party

New York Youngster Joins Returning Kings

FREEPORT (N. Y.) July 19. (Exclusive)—Amid scenes of tumultuous cheering and driving confetti blizzards which sometimes obscured the sun for hundreds of well wishers and sports enthusiasts from throughout the greater city, Southern California's champion Junior Olympic athletes today sailed on the homeward stretch for new adventures in the Spanish-Americas. The party returns to Los Angeles August 14.

JOHN E. NESS.

Aboard the Panama Mail liner Venezuela the group of young athletes who made victory a habit in the national competition in Atlantic City and accordingly annexed high honors for the "sunny sector," are en route for Los Angeles via the Panama Canal and intermediate Central American ports with memories of Fair Harbor scenes of enthusiasm still echoing out over Buttermilk Channel and the coastwise shipping lanes which lead to the Caribbean Sea.

The Eric Basin today responded to the farewell hosannahs of many friendly New Yorkers, the tenor shrillings of junior bay club members mingling with the hoarser edicts of older enthusiasts, policemen, stevedores and an imposing group of New York newspaper men and photographers.

The Venezuela will stop at Puerto Columbia, Canal Zone, Salvadore, Nicaragua, and the West Coast of Mexico on her homeward voyage. At all ports special receptions and exhibitions have been arranged for the youthful contingent of athletes, who will demonstrate their prowess for many of Spanish-America's official families. Almost as conspicuous as the champions was Vinnie Sullivan, New York newsboy, mascot king, Huckleberry Finn & Jr. modern, who sailed on the Venezuela.

His freckled countenance and missing front molars have helped to skyrocket him to a fame and popularity which may yet land him in the movies. Sullivan will teach the Southern and Central Americans how to knuckle down. Mr. and Mrs. John Ness, who have the Olympic boys in tow, welcomed Vinnie Sullivan to the group and the Hawaiian team also took him up.

HOW THEY LOOKED AT ATLANTIC CITY

Here are Southern California's Junior Olympic Games champions at the national meet of last week. Note all the cups. From left to right, Coach Arthur Dietz, Louis Haley of San Bernardino, Sam Waxman of Los Angeles, Joe Andrade of Calexico, Johnny Lee of Highland Park and John F. Ness of The Times. Andrade won the junior championship, Lee being fifth. Waxman was second and Haley third among the seniors. Below is Cupie Yamamoto of Honolulu, senior title winner, with Andrade. The entire party left New York yesterday on the Panama Mail liner Venezuela for Latin America, this ocean cruise being awarded the boys by The Times.

CUBS CONQUER BROOKLYN, 5-4

(Continued from First Page)

Osborn out of the box in the last half of the eighth after he had given but three hits in seven innings. A pass, a single, Gilbert's triple and Reese's double scored three runs. Deschout checked the rally with the tying run on second.

Charley Root protected Chicago's one-run lead in the ninth, fanning Wright and Lopez.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hornsby, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Root, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	10	0

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Deberis, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Comorosky, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Griffith, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Osborn, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Deschout, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Phelps, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	9	0

Batted for Deschout in ninth.
Batted for Deberis in eighth.
Batted for Osborn in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Error—Deberis. Runs batted in—Wilson, 2; Hartnett, Herman, Gilbert, Reese, Griffith, Stephenson, Phelps. Two-base hits—Reese, Griffith. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wilson. Home runs—Wilson, Hartnett. Sacrifice hits—Herman, Root. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Root, 2; off Osborn, 1. Struck out—By Root, 2; by Osborn, 2; by Deschout, 1. Double plays—Wright, Frisch and Hornsby; Reese, Herman and Hornsby. Passed ball—Lopez. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Klem. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Westcott Wins at Arrowhead

Defeating John Blair in the finals of the men's singles in the annual Lake Arrowhead residents' tennis tournament, Marshall Westcott was yesterday named 1930 champion at the mountain resort.

Margaret Blair won first place in the women's singles with Louise Robertson as runner-up. Miss Hull scored again when she and A. Rice took first honors in the mixed doubles. R. Westcott and Eleanor Hull were the runners-up in this event.

Hortense Clasen, Muriel Robb, Marion Lamon and Frankie Yates were among the other entries.

Winners in the three events were presented with trophies by the Arrowhead Lake Company.

Virginia Gobs Toss Ball Tilt

SAN PEDRO, July 19.—A wild throw after two were down in the eleventh permitting a runner to score from second gave the Sixty-third Coast Artillery a 6-to-5 victory over the U.S.S. West Virginia here today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
U.S.S. Virginia	5	9	5
Sixty-third Coast Artillery	6	9	5

Batteries: Navy—Chitwood and Davidson. Army—Sickinger and Fogle.

Shamrock V on Way to Title Yacht Event

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) July 19. (AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's Cup, started on her voyage across the Atlantic today to the accompaniment of cheers from a vast crowd and a serenade of ship's sirens, but was held up by stormy conditions.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The craft, on which Sir Thomas has pinned his hopes to achieve his ambition of capturing the famous cup, tonight was anchored in the Spithead Roadstead sheltered from a stiff blow and a turbulent sea. With her was Sir Thomas's steam yacht Erin, which will escort her across the ocean.

Late tonight the Shamrock V was taken in tow by the Erin and moved from Rhyde Roads up the Spithead roads toward Cowes, where the yachts races are annually held. The westerly wind was greatly abated and the water much calmer.

During the night the Shamrock will remain under the lee of the Isle of Wight, and in the morning, if weather reports are favorable, she will set sail again with the Erin.

Careful preparations have been made for the Shamrock to keep in touch with the Erin throughout the voyage to the United States. The Erin will keep Sir Thomas informed by wireless of the Shamrock's progress.

Capt. Heard of the Erin expected to reach the Azores in a week and to complete the long voyage within one month.

The Shamrock, when she started today, was not the trim racing craft she will be in the races at Newport beginning September 12. The top section of her towering mast has been removed and she has been yawl-rigged for the ocean crossing. This gives her a rather stumpy appearance, as compared with her racing rig.

FAST NAGS IN BORDER RACE

(Continued from First Page)

test at six furlongs for the purse of $1000 added money.

Apprentice Willie Johns continued his hard riding this afternoon to add three more victories to his string of four collected yesterday. This afternoon he scattered his victories, finishing on top in the second, third and sixth races. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Blue Bill, first (Vigil); Johnny, second (Johns); Wake, third (Bartlett). Time, 1:08.

Second race, six furlongs, claiming—Olive Butler, first (Lopez); Kit Baron, second (Moore); Chard, third (Lemke). Time, 1:15 3-5.

Third race, five furlongs claiming—Miss Berry, first (Johns); Sun Dilloff, second (Weiss); Jealous Jan, third (Lopez). Time, 1:01 1-5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, claiming—Alabama, first (Weiss); Attack, second (Johns); Cozy C, third (Hall). Time, 1:27 3-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Prison, first (Vigil); Pirate, second (Stranahan); Starformer, third (Johns). Time, 1:08 3-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, claiming—Sir Don Ross, first (Johns); Dusting Princess, second (Bartlett); Sir Spot, third (Lemke). Time, 1:15 2-5.

Seventh race, one mile, claiming—Peter Lynch, first (Weiss); Pleasure, second (Stranahan); Edward K., third (Medina). Time, 1:41 2-5.

Eighth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Purple Jr., first (Lemke); Stallion, second (Johns); Forecaster, third (Turk). Time, 1:48.

ANZAC POLO RIDERS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—The Australian Goulburn polo team—the four brothers Ashton—sailed today for New York with their twenty-five ponies.

During August they will play in several special matches on Long Island and will remain to witness the international Westchester Cup contests.

WESTERN AMATEUR STARTS

Thirty-first Annual Golf Tourney to Get Under Way Tomorrow Over Chicago Course

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Two hundred and sixteen golfers, most of them comparative youngsters with rising hopes, unpack their war clubs today in a drive for the thirty-first western amateur championship over the Beverly Country Club course, where Chick Evans won the western open in 1910.

It will be one of the youngest fields in the championship's history. Even the defending champion, Donald K. Moe of Portland, Or., is barely out of his teens.

DON MOE.

But what the veterans lack in quantity there is more than made up in quality. Among them are such capable shot makers as Chick Evans, who has held virtually every title on this side of the Atlantic during his more than twenty years of golfing; Cyril Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins, formerly amateur champions of Great Britain; Bob McCreary of Des Moines, trans-Mississippi champion, and Rudy Knepper of Chicago.

Moe, apparently far off the great game he displayed in the Walker Cup matches and during the 1929 championship, ranks anything but a favorite to repeat in the long week's grind. The smart field of youngsters is led by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the calm, sinewy muscled shot maker who toppled Bobby Jones in the national amateur at Pebble Beach last fall. Goodman finished high among the amateur winners in the national open at Interlachen this month despite one bad round and appears to be on top of his game as never before.

Other representatives of golf's younger generation who are regarded as certain contenders are Keefe Carter of Kansas City, 1925 champion and runner-up last year; Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., runner-up in the national intercollegiate for Notre Dame at Oakmont; Gibson Dunlap of Los Angeles, who played spectacular golf along the Pacific Coast last spring; Fred Lyon of Chicago, former western junior champion; Johnny Lehman of Chicago, former Big Ten champion, and Jack Westland, Chicago district champion.

Sixteen States and England are represented in the field.

The western amateur is a championship exactly to the liking of the consistent shotmakers. Eighteen holes will be played Monday and Tuesday by the entire field for the thirty-six-hole qualifying round after which the low thirty-one and ties, who is spared the task of qualifying, will open match play. Two eighteen-hole matches will be played by the survivors Wednesday, after which each match will be at thirty-six holes until completion of the finals Saturday.

So large is the field that the first pair, Ray Sixty of Milwaukee and Art Sweet of Chicago, both golfing newspaper reporters, will tee off at 7:26 a.m. The largest gallery is expected to follow Goodman and Tolley who start at 1:20 p.m. for both days.

LAW WINS GO FROM JOHNSON ON FOUL

MANILA, July 19. (AP)—Eddie Law, Philadelphia featherweight, won on a foul from Kid Johnson of Cebu here tonight in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve-round bout.

Johnson, former feather champion, showed his old form in the first round, smashing Law to the ropes with a vicious right.

Law continued scoring jabs in the fourth when Johnson landed a right to his opponent's thigh. Law walked to his corner. The blow was obviously low but it was not believed incapacitating. The referee declared Law the winner. Law weighed 127 pounds and Johnson 127½.

MANY TEAMS IN LEAGUE

There are thirty-five teams in the first division of Argentina's soccer organization, each representing a club that has a minimum of 3000 dues-paying members.

Coen to Face Grant Today in Net Tilt

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 19. (AP) The three ranking tennis players of the Missouri Valley, two easterners and a player from the old South, will compete tomorrow for the singles and doubles championships of the twenty-first annual national clay-courts tennis tournament.

Championship pairings were finally determined today, when Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Kansas City, advanced to singles finals, with a straight set triumph over Herbert L. Bowman, New York City, and the defending doubles pair, Frederick Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall (Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J.) defeated Frank Shields and Emmett Pare (New York and Dayton.) Coen won 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Mercur and Hall remained in competition by winning, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Coen will play Bryan Grant, Jr., 19-year-old Atlanta Georgian, of a well-known tennis family, and Mercur and Hall will meet Wray Brown and Harris Coggeshall (St. Louis and Des Moines.) Grant went to the finals yesterday after a hard-fought five-set struggle with Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., and Brown and Coggeshall eliminated in straight sets of their semifinals Fred Royer and Louis Thalheimer, Chicago.

Coen and Bowman today played three sets of orthodox tennis, with no spectacular shots. The doubles were more entertaining, but both teams were erratic and the tennis displayed was far from championship caliber.

Pare and Shields had moments when they teamed well together, especially in the third set which they won, but most of the match Shields was driving outside or into the net on his service and was wild on back-court returns. His net game was his only strong point.

BLUE LARKSPUR WINS CUP RACE

(Continued from First Page)

be sprung. Reveille Boy shot across the track like a bullet and moved up with Petes Wrack and Blue Larkspur in the scramble for the lead. His speed was soon spent, however.

In the meantime, Petes Wrack, owned by J. R. Macomber of New York, and Blue Larkspur, were out in front battling for the lead. Jimmy Smith, astride Blue Larkspur, held a tight grip on his mount, being content to have Petes Wrack set the early pace. Petes Wrack sped into the lead at the start and clung to it until the field had traveled three-quarters. Then Smith loosened the reins, giving Blue Larkspur his head and the Kentucky 4-year-old quickly conquered Petes Wrack.

HOLLAND LEADS IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

HAMBURG (Germany) July 19. (AP)—With the exception of two unfinished games, nine rounds of the team tournament of the International Chess Federation were completed today. Holland, with 25 points, assumed the lead, leaving Poland tied with Germany for second place. England is fourth and Hungary, Austria and the United States are in a triple tie for fifth place.

The Americans, in their match with Sweden in the ninth round, came through with a 2-2 tie. They also won an adjourned match with Rumania in the eighth round, 2½-1½. Poland suffered its first defeat in the ninth round, losing to Holland by 2½-1½.

BIGGS REINSTATED

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 19. (AP)—Charles Biggs, ace of the Globe pitching staff, today was reinstated by A. S. Floyd, president of the Bears. Biggs was suspended for violating training rules. He left immediately for Tucson to join the Bruins.

OLYMPIC TEST FOR AMERICANS

Track Supremacy Threatened in Chicago Meet

PERCY WILLIAMS.

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 19. (Exclusive)—America's supremacy in the track-and-field sport which was seriously threatened in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928 will be put to a still further test in the fourth renewal of the games between the British Empire and the United States to be held at Soldier Field here August 27.

This meet, since its inception in 1920, has come to be regarded as the outstanding event of its kind in the world with the exception of the Olympic Games. Both nations marshall their greatest track stars for the occasion and the resultant races provide competition of the highest order.

The first meet was held following the Olympic Games of 1920 at London under the auspices of the Achilles Club. The events consisted largely of relay races to promote the spirit of team competition and the scoring system used was to count 1 point for each event won. Under this system the meet resulted in a tie.

So successful was the meet that it was repeated following the Olympic Games of 1924 and 1928, resulting in victory for the United States by scores of 11 to 3 and 8 to 6, respectively. Fourteen events are on the program, six of which are relay races. The relays are: 400-yard relay, one-mile relay, 480-yard hurdle relay, four-mile relay, two-mile relay and one-mile medley relay. The other track event is a three-mile team race in which six men from each team participate. An eight-lap steeplechase is also included in the list of events.

The field events will be six in number as follows: Pole vault, shot put, hammer throw, high jump, broad jump and javelin throw. A special 100-yard dash which will not count in the scoring is also to be run.

Officials in charge of selecting the British team frankly state their expectation to be represented by the strongest team ever assembled by the empire. The British team will be picked from the outstanding stars of ten of the dominions who will compete at the British Empire games to be held at Hamilton, Ont., August 16 to 23.

A glance at the prospective members of the team should be enough to convince the most skeptical of England's strength. Indications are that included on their team will be the following: Percy Williams, Olympic 100 and 200-meter champion; Lord David Burghley, Olympic 400-meter hurdle champion; Jack London, second in the 100-meter at Amsterdam; Wilfrid Legg of South Africa, finalist in the 100 meters at Amsterdam.

Douglas Lowe, winner of the 800 meters at Amsterdam and at Paris in 1924; Eric Liddell, Scotland, winner of the 400 meters at Paris in 1924; James Ball of Canada, second to our own Barbutti at Amsterdam in the 400 meters; Leigh Miller of Canada, who defeated all opponents in the sprints on the indoor tracks last winter; Cyril Ellis, England's great miler, a finalist at Amsterdam; Phil Edwards, former New York University star half miler, who will represent British Guiana; Alex Wilson, star quarter-miler of the University of Notre Dame and a native of Canada, and Lay, New Zealand's great javelin thrower.

To withstand the invasion of such a formidable group of performers the United States will be called upon to muster its greatest track and field stars. Every prospective college and club athlete has been urged to get in shape for the games.

The team to represent the United States will be selected at the national A.A.U. championships at Pittsburgh, August 22, 23 and 25. In the meet with the empire the United States team will compete for the first time without the handicap of ocean travel and the fatigue brought on by strenuous sectional elimination meets. For these reasons their performances will be watched with unusual interest.

Listing of all the prospective candidates for the American team would include approximately 450 names. The combination of sprint stars headed by Simpson, Tolan and backed by Bracey, Leland, Topping and many others, will command the attention of the entire world when they toe the mark against the stars of the British Empire.

Prominent among the American stars who will test their skill against the visiting British are Pete Bowen, national A. A. U. 440-yard champion; Orval Martin, national collegiate one-mile champion; Tom Warne, national collegiate pole vault record holder; Leo Lermond, star miler of the L.A.A.C.; Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion and record holder; Steve Anderson, University of Washington's star hurdler; Ray Conger, star miler of the Illinois Athletic Club. Ken Rothert, Herman Brix and Eric Krenz, shot putters; Connor and Merchant in the hammer and Churchill, DeHart and Bartlett in the javelin.

Preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd ever assembled at a track meet in America. Soldier Field, with a seating capacity of over 100,000 is expected to be almost filled for the spectacle. The meet will be held at night under powerful lights and the absence of a broiling sun to annoy athletes and spectators alike, will help make conditions ideal.

The meet is being held under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States under the jurisdiction of its committee on foreign relations. George Getz, representing the citizens' committee, and Avery Brundage, president of the A.A.U., are serving as cochairmen of the executive committee and Sheldon Clark is chairman of the finance committee.

ARROWHEAD RACE TODAY

Annual Speedboat Regatta on Schedule at Mile-High Resort This Afternoon

With entries ranging all the way from a trim little nine-horsepower outboard motorboat to an eighty-horsepower Chris-Craft, pilots of thirty speedboats will vie for honors at Lake Arrowhead today in the annual Arrowhead regatta.

Four events are scheduled, according to Cecil Hoff, sports manager at the mile-high resort. Seven trophies will be awarded to winners by the Arrowhead Lake Company.

DICK LOYNES

Frank Fox, who will drive his eighty horsepower speed creation, is favored to win the first event which will bring together in competition nine of the fastest Chris-Craft at the lake. Fox, however, will not have a walkaway in this event, several other boats figuring to have enough steam to press him to the limit. This is a five-mile race, and numbers among the entries along with Fox, J. J. Westman, R. B. Hull, Margaret Jahns, F. F. Hamilton, Milton Goetz, R. M. Wilson, Vla Brothers and J. M. Goss.

Second on the bill is a two-mile race for nine to twelve-horsepower outboard motors. Billy Blackburn, who won this event last year, is entered as are Billy McIntyre, Dean McCumber, L. Westcott and R. Varnum.

The third event is for twelve to thirty-two horsepower outboards. Westcott, Westman, M. H. Northrup, B. J. Bastanchury and Dr. Wood are entered.

The final race of the afternoon is expected to provide the biggest display of fireworks. It is a three-mile free-for-all for the Lake Arrowhead Cup and will bring together the winners of the first three events. Considerable rivalry exists among Arrowhead Lake speedboat owners, Hoff said, and some high-powered competition is looked for in all four events.

The new high-gear, dustless State highway to the lake which eliminates the old switchbacks and stiff grades is expected to bring out a large attendance at the regatta which in former years has proved one of the most interesting and popular events on the Arrowhead Lake summer program of sports.

BUSY BATTLER

Oscar Gardiner, former boxer, used to tour the country like a circus, meeting opponents six nights a week in six different towns.

ZORRILLA TO SCRAP AT WILMINGTON BOWL

Santiago Zorrilla, the San Jose Indian, returns to his old stamping grounds Wednesday night when he goes postward in the top-notch wind-up at Wilmington against Johnny Womates, young Wilmington Mexican. They are down to ten rounds.

Matchmaker Glascock has a good supporting card on tap. The veteran welter, Jack Sharkey, meets with Alfonso (Young) Gomez in the six-round semifinal, while Speedy Ponce vs. Joe Vasquez, Midget Legara vs. Angel Vasquez and Jerry the Greek vs. Joe Vasquez complete the special. The four-rounders are

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BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

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Better than an electric train for keeping the whole family occupied is "Golf-of-Course," the new miniature golf course that can be laid out in any number of ways in your own back yard. Complete nine-hole course with tee markers, hazards (tunnels, bridges, arches, rows of pins, etc.), and hole markers made of metal finished in bright colored enamel with pointed ends that stick into the ground without injuring the turf.

51-piece set for 9-hole course, $4.50. Chromium plated Putters with enameled hickory shafts, made for right or left-handed players, $1.25 each. Colored Balls, 35c each. Phone your order. TRinity 1911.

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Tommy Le

YACHTS STAGE HECTIC FINISH

Winning Boat and Rival Put on Real Thriller

Two Seconds Separate Two in Dash to Line

Miss Christie's Lanai Takes Third-Place Prize

BY FRANK ROCHE
"Times" Staff Representative

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, July [illegible]—Battling neck and neck like a pair of spirited thoroughbred race horses going down the stretch two crack six-meter sloops today furnished the most sensational finish ever recorded in the long history of The Times Trophy yachting classic. The two sloops were the Caprice, owned and sailed by Tommy Lee, and the Synnove, skippered by Al Rogers of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The Caprice won the race by nine seconds and only because she was able to get her spinnaker up after turning the breakwater off San Pedro [illegible] an instant or so before the Synnove's crew ran theirs up. Al Christie's Lanai was just thirty seconds behind the two leaders in the final run to the line.

TOMMY LEE.

The battle between the trim six-meter sloops for The Times [illegible] the oldest perpetual sailing prize in Southern California history, will long be remembered by those who witnessed the race. Old seadogs at the harbor, exclaimed it was the finest in years. The Caprice took a short lead at the start of the race on the Synnove and the Lanai in the run for the point Vincente marker, but Rogers's boat overhauled and passed the Lee craft before the turn was reached. Then the run for the finish line was made with the Caprice, Synnove and Lanai changing positions five or six times for the leadership.

NECK AND NECK

The Synnove and the Caprice neared the breakwater almost at the same time. It seemed as though a blanket could have been thrown over the two boats, they were so close. It was a toss-up when the bows of the two boats flashed across the finish line. The Caprice won this by an instant, taking the race with it.

The victory of the Caprice gave Tommy Lee two straight triumphs in The Times classic. He won the race last year with his six-meter sloop Harpoon. The Harpoon, incidentally, sailed in the race today under the name of the Edmada V. She finished seventh.

The race was sailed in a southwesterly breeze which kicked up a [illegible]-mile blow. The Synnove, Caprice and Lanai staged a great sailing match on the early run over the eighteen-mile course, with first one boat then the other holding an advantage.

MARIN IN VAN

Vic Dalton's eight-meter sloop Marin, winner of the King of Spain trophy last March, made the best elapsed time, Abby handled by Ben Dresden and with Ted Conrad at the helm, the Marin crossed the line in the van of the fleet of the field. She was the second boat. The Marin was unable to do better than sixth on corrected time, however.

The results and times:

Boat	Actual	Corrected
Caprice	[illegible]	[illegible]
Synnove	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanai	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmada V.	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, July 18)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HOME RUNS

Oakland	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOLEN BASES

Los Angeles	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]

(Compiled by Leo Mostoffy)

Stars, Ducks Bat Records

(Including Friday, July 18)

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	R.B.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DUCKS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	R.B.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BRADSHAW HARRISON WINS TENNIS CROWN

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 19. (AP) Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, today won the British Columbia clay tennis championship, defeating Sidney Prunoff, Seattle, 6-1, 7-5, in the finals of the men's sin-

...al to Home

...D RACE TODAY

...gatta on Schedule at Mile-High This Afternoon

...the way from a trim little nine-horse... an eighty-horsepower Chris-Craft, pilots ...for honors at Lake Arrowhead today in...

ZORRILLA TO SCRAP AT WILMINGTON BOWL

Santiago Zorrilla, the San Blas Indian, returns to his old stamping grounds Wednesday night when he goes postward in the ten-round wind-up at Wilmington against Johnny Wonzales, young Wilmington Mexican. They are down for ten rounds.

Matchmaker Glascock has a good supporting card on tap. The veteran welter, Jack Sparr, tangles with Alfonzo (Young) Gonzales in the six-round semifinal. Ponce faces Johnny De Lano, a portege of "Jerry the Greek," in the six-round special. The four-rounders show Speedy Ponce vs. Jess Vasques and Midget Legara vs. Angel Vincent.

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HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
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FRIDAY NITE 8:30

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...LOCK'S
...HILL AND SEVENTH

...ur Own Back
...olf-of-Course"
...ectric train for keeping ... occupied is "Golf-of- ... miniature golf course ... out in any number of ... back yard. Complete ... with tee markers, haz... ...idges, arches, rows of ...hole markers made of ... bright colored enamel ...ls that stick into the ...juring the turf.
...9-hole course, $4.50.
...utters with enameled hick... ...right or left-handed play... ...olored Balls, 35c each. ...der. TRinity 1911.
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...ursday and Friday
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Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30
...WNSEND ...MEDILL
MON. ...

Tommy Lee's Caprice Wins 'Times' Trophy Race After Sensational Battle with Synnove

YACHTS STAGE HECTIC FINISH

...Boat and Rival Put on Real Thriller

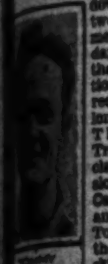
...Seconds Separate Two in Dash to Line

Christie's Lanai Takes Third-Place Prize

BY FRANK ROCHE

"Times" Staff Representative

...ANGELES HARBOR, July ... neck and neck like a ... of spirited thoroughbred race horses going down the stretch two crack six-meter sloops today furnished the most sensational finish ever recorded in the long history of The Times Trophy yachting classic. The two sloops were the Caprice, owned and sailed by Tommy Lee, and the Synnove, skippered by Al Rogers of the ... Harbor Yacht Club. The ... won the race by nine seconds and only because she was able ... her spinnaker up after turning ... breakwater off San Pedro ... an instant or so before the ... crew ran theirs up. Al ... Lanai was just thirty seconds behind the two leaders in the ... to the line.



"TOMMY LEE."

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... results and times:

	Actual time	Corrected time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, July 18)

BATTING

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HOME RUNS

[illegible]

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STOLEN BASES

[illegible]

(Compiled by Lee Moriarity)

Stars, Ducks Bat Records

(Including Friday, July 18)

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DUCKS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

...SHAW HARRISON WINS TENNIS CROWN

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Trojan Track Stars to Get Gold Emblems

Members of University of Southern California's national intercollegiate championship track team will receive small spiked shoes as a reward for their season's conquests, it has just been decided by the athletic committee, according to Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics.

The miniature shoes, engraved with "S.C., winner of the N.C.A.A. and I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, 1930," will be presented to the thirty-four monogram winners on the track squad, according to Hunter. The track letter men have already been presented with their "S.C." sweaters and their gold shoes will be sent to them as a post-season surprise in the near future.

LEO LERMOND TO HIE EAST

Will Participate in A.A.U. National Event

Leo Lermond, star distance runner of the L.A.A.C., leaves today for the East, where he will compete in several meets in and around Boston in preparation for the National A.A.U. championships at Pittsburgh, August 23, when he will defend his one-mile title. Lermond is going east early to condition himself at the scene of action. He will also participate in the international meet between the British Empire and the United States at Chicago August 27.

LEO LERMOND

Lermond is already in splendid condition and feels confident that can ramble a mile in 4m. 16s. or better right now. He is also stepping the half-mile in 1m. 45s. If need be he can run a fast six-mile and it is possible that he will compete in the latter event at Pittsburgh. He formerly competed for the Boston Athletic Association.

Aside from Lermond and Alma Richards, fifty-six-pound weight tosser, who is now in Salt Lake and will join the team at Pittsburgh, the other Mercury athletes are training here regularly.

Absence of Frank Wykoff will cut deeply into the L.A.A.C. point total, although Hec Dyer's addition will help no little. Dyer will compete in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Fred Sturdy, national pole vault champion, is rounding back into fine form and is all set for another duel with his rival, Tommy Warne of Northwestern University.

The high jumpers, Jim Stewart and Henry Lasallette, plan to train together for the next few weeks. This pair forms a strong combination with Lasallette the defending national champion and Stewart the national collegiate king.

Herm Brix in the shot put has been going great in practice and his coach, Boyd Comstock, feels confident that he will not only win at Pittsburgh, but will better Emil Hirschfield's world mark of 52ft. 7 1-4in. in so doing.

Harry Hinkle, national walking champion, has been handicapped by lack of opposition in practice but looms as almost a certain winner at Pittsburgh.

Dick Pomeroy and Bob Maxwell, hurdlers, have both been increasing their speed in recent workouts. Pomeroy will compete in the quarter-mile hurdles with Maxwell in the 220-yard sticks.

Jimmy De Mers has been consistent with the javelin at better than 205 feet in recent workouts, while Bob Patton has been adding inches to his hop-step-jump marks. Vic Williams, quarter-miler, has also been looking good in recent workouts.

The above men are capable of scoring approximately 35 points at Pittsburgh and if the eastern points are split up between New York A.C. and the Illinois A.C. the Mercury team can emerge the victor.

Trainmen Will Compete Today

Nearly 500 employees of the Union Pacific System between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles will drop their official duties and week-end plans today, don the suits of sportsmen and take part in the annual track-and-field meet to be held at the Union Pacific Knickerbocker Field.

Amateur athletes from Salt Lake, Las Vegas, Nev.; Provo, Utah; Milford, Utah; Cedar City, Utah, and Caliente, Nev., as well as Los Angeles will be on hand for the sports carnival. Every event from swimming and diving, trapshooting and rifle shooting to golf and field events is on the program, which starts at 9:30 a.m.

The American Legion drum-and-bugle corps will open the ceremonies with a flag-raising exercise at that time. The swimming and diving events will be held at the Montebello municipal swimming pool, while the golf tournament will get under way at the Montebello Golf Club at the same hour.

ONTARIO SIGNS LOCAL CARD

Ontario fans who have been asking for a strictly local card will be given their wish next Wednesday night at the local arena. This will be Promoter McHolland's second card of the kind. Two six-round bouts will top the program featuring Clem Avila of Pomona, and Babe Colima on top with Leo Domingo of Chino and Ky Wolfe of Ontario, in the semifeature. Joe Macy, San Dimas, will meet Young Pete Latso of Ontario in a rematch in the special. Two fours complete the card.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

THE DAVIS CUP QUESTION

WHAT chance has our young Davis Cup team to lift the famous tennis trophy from the firm of Henri Cochet and company?

That's the next big sports question, and the answer lies in the rackets of Wilmer Allison and George Lott as applied in the four singles matches with France.

Allison and Van Ryn won the doubles easily from Cochet and Borotra last year, and there seems to be no reason they can't repeat this year, but that won't bring home the cup to American shores.

Our boys must win two of the four singles matches from the Frenchmen to cinch the verdict.

This wasn't possible last year with a team composed of three youngsters and the veteran Tilden. Tilden won his match from Borotra and lost to Cochet while Lott lost both to Cochet and Borotra.

Lott was a last-minute selection over Francis T. Hunter, another veteran, but he justified his place on the team only to the extent of winning one set from Cochet.

However, he has that experience behind him, and it probably will stand him in good stead this year.

Allison's victory over Cochet in straight sets at Wimbledon undoubtedly will give him confidence, and even though he doesn't repeat against Cochet, he can reasonably be counted on to upset Borotra.

If Lott can do the same thing the cup comes home, and the old boys of the selecting committee will be thoroughly vindicated for picking a young team.

* * *

MANDELL AND TAYLOR

THE downfall of Sammy Mandell dovetails with the slide of Bud Taylor, his former pal.

Sammy is 26. Bud is 27.

Both began fighting as little punks in Chicago in 1920. Sammy came from Rockford, Ill., Bud from Terre Haute, Ind.

Both went under the management of the Eddie Long-Eddie Kane combine.

For five years everything was rosy in the combine. But in that period Long turned his favoritism to Taylor, Kane to Mandell.

Taylor was a bantamweight, Mandell a lightweight.

In 1925 Kane and Long broke their partnership. They split over Taylor and Mandell.

The upshot was a division of the spoils. Taylor went with Long, Mandell with Kane.

Mandell won the lightweight title the next year from Rocky Kansas. Taylor was recognized as the bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, but never received world-wide recognition.

This Mandell had, but of the two Taylor was far the better gate attraction. He was the combination boxer and fighter while Mandell was only the boxer. Taylor could pull the cash customers on his own. Mandell needed a drawing card against him to get a "gate."

* * *

TWIN TOBOGGANS

BUT both got to the top, and each was a craftsman of the first degree —Mandell, the black-haired sheik of Rockford, and Taylor, the blond-thatched boy with the engaging smile from Terre Haute.

Each was unlike the other as day and night. Mandell was a powder-puff puncher. Taylor was a terrific hitter. Two fighters died from blows received at the hands of Taylor—Frankie Jerome in 1924 and Clever Sencio in 1926.

Taylor started down the ladder over two years ago when his legs began to go back on him. He has fought infrequently since then, but is still a card.

Mandell, too, has fought less and less in the past two years, defending his title only when forced to do so.

Last year, for example, he fought but six times.

But one of those bouts was against Jimmy McLarnin, an over-the-weight match.

McLarnin, the devastating puncher from the Coast, centered a body attack on the lightweight king that had the latter in full retreat throughout the fight.

Mandell was badly beaten, and won only two rounds, although at the lightweight limit he had successfully repulsed McLarnin.

In this overweight match Mandell came in at 137¾ and McLarnin 142¾.

That started Sammy downward.

Al Singer completed the rout the other night, and today Mandell is back with Taylor where they started from—the bottom of the ladder, but with no upper rung in sight.

Their pugilistic dreams are over.

* * *

FOOTBALL PROGRESS

THEY'RE building a new west stand at the University of Pennsylvania and making a great ado over the fact that Penn will have one of the largest seating capacities in the country this fall with room for 81,000 persons.

This is just another indication of the rapid strides football has made all over the country.

Nine years ago the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on Penn's Franklin Field was 29,000.

From 1921 to 1925, when the double-deck stands were erected, the capacity was 54,000.

The same advance has been seen on the Coast.

The University of California's old stands at Berkeley were capable of holding about 28,000.

Then came the Memorial Stadium, a structure of concrete built to seat 75,000. This wasn't enough so they added some temporary wooden seats around one of the rims to make the capacity 80,000.

Stanford built a stadium to hold 75,000. Three years ago they increased it so 89,000 persons can crowd into the big bowl for a football game.

In recent years our Coliseum has never been large enough for the big games, and only a dilatory Council is holding up the immediate addition of 25,000 seats to make its capacity 100,000.

Winterton to Lead Mercury Ball Outfit

Bob Winterton, slugging outfielder, has been elected captain of the L.A.A.C. baseball team for the coming season. Winterton succeeds Lyman Smith, who led the team through one of its toughest seasons. Twelve games were won during the season and four lost and one tied.

Fred Pfahler, newcomer to the team this year, headed the batting averages with .509, according to statistics compiled by Rolla Norton, player manager for twelve years. Grant Kuhns led in home runs with eight, while Lyman Smith led in triples with four. Art Ritter collected ten doubles to lead that department. Art also had the highest fielding average of the infielders, .970. Capt. Smith had a perfect average of 1.000 in the outfield.

Prospects are bright for a strong team next year with all the men returning. Dick Schultz, Perry Payne and Caddy Works, pitchers, all return, as will Pfahler, Kuns, Ritter, Smith, Bob Hall, Gail Staley, Babe Norton and Neal Raney. Staley, ex-Coast Leaguer, joined the team too late to show his best form but should be going great next year. Raney also joined the club in mid-season, but finished in the form he displayed at U.S.C. a few years back.

Cincy Reds May Release Bob Meusel

CHICAGO, July 15. (Exclusive)—Following the release of Long George Kelly, former Giant, by Manager Howley of the Cincinnati Reds, comes an inside tip that Bob Meusel, former Yankee, also is on the way out.

Meusel, purchased at the waiver price by the new owner of the Reds last winter, has failed to come through either in batting or outfielding. There has been no improvement in his work, which paved the way for his departure from the Yankees.

Howley, after patiently keeping Meusel in the regular line-up, replaced him with the fleet-footed Swanson the other day with amazing results. Swanson made the veteran Meusel look like a bush leaguer in comparison, and Howley decided to keep the former Yankee on the bench indefinitely.

LUDLOW BEATEN

HAMILTON (Ont.) July 19. (AP) Gilbert Nunns, Canadian Davis Cup player, retained his Ontario amateur tennis championship today by defeating Ted Ludlow of the University of California, in the final round of singles, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

BUCCANEERS TO BATTLE ROVERS

Lionel Pedley Leads Team Against Rogers Four

Switch in Line-ups Made at Uplifters' Club Field

Game May be Broadcast if Wires Are Installed

Lionel Pedley's Buccaneers are scheduled to clash with Will Rogers's Rovers in the special polo match at the Uplifters' field this afternoon instead of the Uplifters-Santa Monica Blues game as previously announced. Absence from the city of John Brandeis of the Blues, breaking up their combination caused the shift to two entirely new line-ups which in all probability will result in as good a game, if not better, for the spectators.

LIONEL PEDLEY

Pedley's Buccaneers comprise Lyell Puckett at No. 1; Pedley at No. 2; Snowy Baker at No. 3, and Dick Smith, back. Will Rogers has placed himself at No. 1 on the Rovers; Dr. H. H. Wilson, at No. 2; Clair Brunson at No. 3, and Carl Beal, back. There is little to choose between the two teams on paper and the fans are divided in their choice. Puckett and Pedley should form a great scoring combination for the Buccaneers with Baker to feed them the ball and Smith to hold down the defense but on the other hand the Rovers are pretty well fixed, too, in the matter of scorers with Rogers and Dr. Wilson.

The game is open to the public and will be announced play by play over a public address system. If the necessary wiring is installed by the telephone company, in time for the game, a broadcast will be made over a local station for the first time in the history of the sport in California.

Play starts at 2:30 with the public invited.

The line-ups:

Buccaneers		Rovers
Lyell Puckett	No. 1	Will Rogers
Lionel Pedley	No. 2	Dr. H. H. Wilson
Snowy Baker	No. 3	Clair Brunson
Dick Smith	Back	Carl Beal

Hugh Blue will referee.

AMERICAN NET STARS TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

the baseline and refused to be enticed into racing over the court for pretty ones as he did yesterday.

The Baron won the first, fifth and sixth games, but Lott had the others his own way. The Italian was never within a mile of victory.

When it came to doubles De Morpurgo was another man. He shot vicious drives from the baseline straight between the Americans, played stinging backhand liners across the court and was formidable at the net. Gaslini was erratic in the first few games of the opening set, but rallied toward the end and the Italians ran it from 2-4 to a win at 7-5.

HIT WILDLY

Both Allison and Van Ryn thumped the ball hard, but they could not seem to find the range and neither had an effective first service.

The Texas-Princeton machine began to click normally in the second set and it clicked some more in the third. Allison seemed to discover the holes he had missed in the earlier frame and time after time a sharp drive that barely cleared the net, a cross volley or a resounding smash left the Italians reaching into empty air.

Van Ryn, weak in the back court, was redoubtable at the net and while De Morpurgo and Gaslini never faltered in their attack, these two sets were fairly easy for the Americans.

The fourth set was a different story. Gaslini, reaching top form at this stage, showered unreachable placements from every section of the court and while his partner seemed to lose a bit of his edge Gaslini carried the attack so heavily into the American camp that Allison and Van Ryn got only one game.

Allison bore the brunt of the Italian attack in the final frame and while his service let him down a couple of times he was pretty generally the master of the situation. The set was enlivened for a moment when De Morpurgo exchanged some words from the court with the American captain, Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia, who was sitting under the referee's chair, and the crowd began a combination of cheers and whistles.

The incident, if it was one, ended quickly, but the Italians from that time on seemed to lose their grip. They fought valiantly to the end, however, and it was not until the last point was called that they stopped battling.

TILDEN PLAYS

In an exhibition match afterward, Bill Tilden and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., a substitute on the American team, beat Christian Boussus, French youngster, and Doeg, 8-6, 6-4.

Rain marred the matches again today and there was only a slim crowd to watch the Americans win their way into the challenge round.

CHAVEZ SIGNS FOR REESE RING BATTLE

Zenaydo (Young) Chavez, hard-hitting Santa Ana Mexican welterweight who made a hit at the Olympic fighting Henry Rollins in a prelim to the Baer-Kennedy scrap, has been signed to battle "Fighting Joe" Reese in Santa Ana's ten-round wind-up Thursday night.

The Reese-Chavez clash is a "natural" at Santa Ana and according to promoter Foust a new attendance record probably will be registered.

TROUBLE MAKER! NO, SAYS RAJAH

Rogers Hornsby Says He Has Always Minded His Own Business and Can't Understand "Bad" Label; Cub Star Takes Workout, Joins Chicago Soon

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, for sixteen seasons one of the brightest stars under baseball's big top, wonders if it pays to mind one's own business after all.

ROGERS HORNSBY

As the "Rajah" completed a short workout with his crippled legs on Wrigley Field today, preparatory to rejoining the championship Cubs at Philadelphia, the 24th inst., he reviewed his baseball career from the day he came out of Texas until the present to determine why the irritating label of "troublemaker" had been plastered after his name.

"I can't understand why they call me a troublemaker or why some one started the report I had turned out to be a troublemaker for the Cubs," Hornsby said. "Maybe it has been because I minded my own business. Maybe baseball people can't understand a fellow of my type. Maybe it doesn't pay to mind your own business after all.

"You know ever since I started to play baseball, way back before the war, I have made it a big rule to do two things—give the best of my ability and to keep my nose out of the other fellow's affairs. I believe I have done that. Yet year after year some one starts a report I am again a big troublemaker and the team I am with is shot full of dissension because of me. I don't worry about it. I have been in the game too long not to know worrying doesn't get base hits. But it does puzzle me."

With that the "Rajah" recalled his days with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Giants, the Boston Braves and his first season with the Cubs last year.

"I minded my own business while I was with the Cards until I was made manager and then I had to make the players' business my own at times. I gave every man a chance to say what he believed. Then when I helped the Cards win a world's title, Sam Breadon and I had a dispute, not over baseball, but over a contract and money. I told him I was in the game to make money and the Giants would pay me what I wanted. I was sold to the Giants.

"With the Giants I can't recall any arguments. I played good baseball and batted .361. Yet I was awakened one night by reporters who told me I was sent to the Braves. Ever since I have wondered why the Giants let me go. I got along with Manager McGraw first rate, although in my customary fashion I kept to myself off the diamond.

"I was largely responsible for the trade that sent me to the Cubs. I shower Mr. Fuchs of the Braves how he couldn't get along very far with me and that he could get splendid build-up material and a lot of cash for me from the Cubs. Mr. Fuchs said he disliked to see me leave, but he understood the strength of my argument. So I joined the Cubs.

"So far with the Cubs I haven't had a single argument with Manager McCarthy or a single player. No one realizes more than I do that I was far off form during the early season with my sore heel. I tried hard but I couldn't field well and with the strength gone in my right foot I had a tough time hitting hard smashes out past the infield, as I used to do.

"Now a report has come from I don't know where that I have caused trouble among the Cubs. I don't think Manager McCarthy said it. Maybe one of the boys said the club may not need me after this year, because it went along so well after I left. I'm not worried, I'm just puzzled, that's all.

"As long as Mr. Wrigley, Mr. Veeck and Manager Joe McCarthy want me to play ball for the Cubs I'll be in there doing the best I can. The Cubs are playing great baseball without me. They are a great bunch of fellows. Brooklyn will be hard to beat, but I think the Cubs will do it."

Nothing certain could be determined about Hornsby's physical condition in today's brief workout, during which he fielded a few rollers and batted out a few. The cast was removed from his broken left ankle only this week and it is still sore. His right heel, irritated by a bony growth since last fall, appears definitely healed, however, and Hornsby has been more concerned with it than the broken ankle.

He will work out daily until July 23, and then depart for Philadelphia to join the Cubs.

ANGELS TRIM OAKLAND, 6-3

(Continued from First Page)

the ninth when Parker walked and Arlett allowed Warren's hit to bounce by him for a triple. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Sigaf's,2b	6	2	2	2
Moore,lf	3	2	0	0
Dittmar,ss	3	0	2	3
Schul'h,rf	5	1	3	0
Jacobs,1b	4	1	10	0
Parker,3b	4	2	0	2
Statz,cf	3	2	3	0
Warren,c	4	3	6	0
Walsh,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	14	27	8

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,lf	4	1	2	0
Martin,cf	2	0	3	0
Verges,3b	3	1	1	2
Arlett,rf	4	2	2	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	8	2
Fenton,1b	4	0	5	1
Dean,2b	3	0	4	4
Deviv's,ss	2	0	0	4
McQuaid,p	2	0	0	2
Mellana,x	1	0	0	0
Ricci,xx	1	0	0	0
Dumo'h,p	0	0	0	1
Olsen,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	27	16

x—Batted for Deviveros in 7th.
xx—Batted for McQuaid in 7th.

Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—6
Base hits	[illegible]									—14
Oakland	[illegible]									—3
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	—6

Errors—Deviveros, 2; Dean. Three-base hits—Parker, Warren. Home run—Lombardi. Two-base hits—Uhalt, Arlett, Verges. Innings pitched—By McQuaid, 8. Charge defeat to McQuaid. At bat—Off McQuaid, 34. Hits batted—off McQuaid, 13. Runs scored—Off McQuaid, 5. Runs responsible for—McQuaid, 2; Walsh, 3; Dumovich. Struck out—By McQuaid, 3; Walsh, 5. Bases on balls—Off McQuaid, 4; Walsh, 1; Dumovich, 1. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, Martin, Verges, Jacobs, Dittmar. Runs batted in—Verges, Parker, Dittmar, Statz, Warren, Lombardi, 2. Double plays—Sigafoos to Dittmar to Jacobs; Lombardi to Dean. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

CARNERA SUSPENDED

Primo Carnera and his manager and handlers are suspended and the license of George Godfrey has been revoked by the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

HENRY PLANS AQUATIC TEAM

Powerful Water Polo Squad to be Formed

As part of the comprehensive program of athletics planned for Southern California in preparation for the tenth Olympiad of 1932, Leslie A. Henry, S.P.A.A.U. president, is planning to build a strong water polo team.

LESLIE A. HENRY

Henry hopes to center the team at the Los Angeles A. C. and affiliated Southern California clubs. The United States has never won an Olympic water polo championship and Henry hopes to be able to form a team which will be able to defeat Germany, Hungary, France and Argentina, the nations which finished in that order in 1928 at Amsterdam.

Henry, who is also chairman of athletics at the Los Angeles A. C., has been untiring in his work to put Southern California at the top of the athletic world both before and during the tenth Olympiad.

The swimming teams of the L.A.A.C. recently carried off both the men's and women's national championships at Long Beach, while the Mercury gymnasts won the national title in June. Both of these sports are important in the Olympic program. The swimming victory scored by the Mercury club was especially impressive, as it marked the first time that one club has won both the men's and women's championships in a single season.

SUTTER TAKES COURT LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

women's invitation singles was a victory for Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco, who ranks fifth nationally. Her customary steady game was not affected by the high humidity and she easily defeated Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The East-West finals in the women's doubles went to the eastern team, Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Ct., and Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, by 6-2, 6-3, over the Californians, Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica.

LARGE BARRACUDA HOOKED OFF BARGE

HERMOSA BEACH, July 19.—In her first attempt at deep-sea fishing Miss Billy Beavers of Oklahoma City pulled in two of the largest barracuda seen this year on the big Olympic fishing barge, anchored two miles offshore here. Miss Beavers's first catch weighed eleven pounds, while the second tipped the scales at fourteen pounds.

Capt. J. M. Andersen announces that halibut, sculpin, bass and bonita are also biting well.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Look at these spruce new

4-piece Suits for Fall

$37.50

In the sparkling spirit of Autumn, 1930—new tones, in plain and flaked weaves! Most prominent are the tans and a copper brown. Some good grays, too.

The tailoring is hand work. Bradford trim. Long trousers and pleat-front plus-4 knickers. Patch and inset pockets. $37.50 is a real price opportunity. Have a look at them tomorrow.

Sportswear Store for Men .. BULLOCK'S .. Below Street Level, Hill

Night Baseball Makes Wrigley Field Debut Tuesday

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO SEE ANGELS, SOLONS

Everything Ready for Dedication of $30,000 Plant; Stars and Indians Clash in North

BY BOB RAY

Night baseball, which has proven such a financial success up at Sacramento, makes its debut at Wrigley Field next Tuesday night and a record-breaking throng of 20,000 curious fans is expected to be on hand to see the dedication of the $30,000 lighting plant installed at the local park by William Wrigley, Jr.

Jack Lelivelt's Angels, first half champions, will inaugurate the nocturnal baseball with Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators supplying the opposition. The Solons will have somewhat of an edge, inasmuch as they have played four series under the giant arc lights, but the Angel forces are confident they will be able to start night baseball off here right, meaning with a victory.

JACK LELIVELT

The Angels will get their first workout under the big lights tomorrow night, a special session having been called by Skipper Lelivelt to familiarize his athletes with night sport.

The lighting system at Wrigley Field is said to be the most perfect and elaborate of any yet installed in the country. The Los Angeles club paid out twice as much for its lighting plant as Lew Moreing did to outfit the Sacramento field for night baseball and it is expected that the local park will have eliminated some of the flaws that cropped up at Sacramento.

SIX LIGHT TOWERS

A total of 136 lights have been placed around Wrigley Field to light up the diamond. Most of these giant arcs are on the six towers surrounding the playing field. One of the towers is in left field, another is in back of the right-field bleachers and the other four placed on top of the grand stand. There are sixteen lights on each of the towers, which are 120 feet tall and make the flagpole appear small in comparison. Aside from all the lights on the towers there are arcs placed in the bleachers, in the lower box seats and in the upper deck of the grand stand.

It is planned to start Tuesday night's game at 8 o'clock, although there is likely to be some delay because of the huge crowd expected for the contest. Tickets have been on sale for the past two mornings and will again be offered to the public after today's double-header. A box office will be kept open all day tomorrow to enable the fans to get their tickets and pick up reservations. No reservations will be kept until after Tuesday afternoon and Angel officials request the fans to pick up their tickets as early as possible.

The Coast League will be three-fourths a night league next week provided plans for night baseball are completed at Portland and Seattle in time for Tuesday's games. Both of the northwestern cities have been busy installing lighting plants and expect to have them ready in time for Tuesday's series openers.

STARS TACKLE INDIANS

Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars are scheduled to inaugurate the night game in Seattle against Ernie Johnson's Indians. The Stars have already had one fling under the arc lights at Sacramento so they'll be at no handicap in the Puget Sound city. It will be interesting to see what time they start their night games in Portland and Seattle. It will have to be later because of the twilight up there.

Red Killefer's Missions furnish the opposition for the Beavers in night baseball's debut at Portland.

The other series starting Tuesday and the only day affair will find the Oaks and Seals tangling in an important seven battles at San Francisco.

The Stars are looking forward anxiously to their coming invasion of the Northwest because they figure that they'll be able to clean up on the Indians and Ducks to such an extent that they'll pick up a big lead on the other second-half contenders.

Mixed Doubles Cup at Stake

Bringing to a close the annual municipal tennis tournament, which has been in progress for the past several weeks at Griffith Playground courts, two matches in the mixed doubles will decide the championship in this event today, according to the announcement of the city Playground and Recreation Department.

Elizabeth Dicke and Orville Scholtz is the favorite team, but they will be required to dispose of both other teams remaining, before being given the championship. Final matches in men's and women's singles and women's doubles were held last week.

Schedule for today's matches:

9 a.m.—Elizabeth Dicke and Orville Scholtz vs. Karsten and Blevens.

11 a.m.—Winner of preceding match vs. Butt and Anselm.

FRANK O'DOUL, SIMMONS LEAD

Philly Slugger's .403 Mark Tops National League

NEW YORK, July 19. (Exclusive) Frank O'Doul and Al Simmons, the two hard-hitting gentlemen from Philadelphia, are still leading their respective leagues in clouting, according to the averages released today that include Wednesday's games.

FRANK O'DOUL

O'Doul, boasting a mark of .403, remains the National League's batting king and also has the distinction of being the only hitter in either major league, including only regulars, with an average in the ultra select .400 circle.

Simmons, leading slugger of Connie Mack's champion Athletics, had 4 points knocked off his average during the week, but his .384 mark was still good enough to set the pace for American League swatsmiths.

Chuck Klein, team-mate of O'Doul, remained in the runner-up position in the National League clouting list with an average of .397.

Crowding Simmons in the junior circuit was none other than Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, the Yankee slugger, who boasted a .382 percentage.

Following are the leading hitters in the National and American circuits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

O'Doul, Phillies, .403; Klein, Phillies, .397; Stephenson, Cubs, .393; Herman, Robins, .388; Terry, Giants, .386; P. Waner, Pirates, .378; Heilmann, Reds, .368; Lindstrom, Giants, .353; Cuyler, Cubs, .353; Grantham, Pirates, .347.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Simmons, Athletics, .384; Gehrig, Yankees, .382; Rice, Senators, .377; Dickey, Yankees, .364; Combs, Yankees, .354; Manush, Senators, .352; Foxx, Athletics, .343.

Although he failed to get any home runs during the week, Babe Ruth still leads in his department with thirty-two. Klein leads in the National League with twenty-six, one more than Wally Berger of the Braves and Hack Wilson of the Cubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Simmons, Phila.	290	82	113	.390
Gehrig, N. Y.	319	77	121	.379
Cochrane, Phila.	257	63	97	.378
E. Rice, Wash.	328	74	123	.375
Dickey, N. Y.	203	34	76	.374
Hodapp, Cleve.	347	65	127	.366
Ruth, N. Y.	272	98	99	.364
Combs, N. Y.	312	81	113	.362
Manush, St. L.-Wash.	301	50	106	.352
Kerr, Chi.	97	17	34	.351
Foxx, Phila.	325	74	112	.345
Averill, Cleve.	278	49	95	.342
McManus, Det.	315	49	107	.340
Morgan, Cleve.	313	72	106	.339
Porter, Cleve.	207	38	70	.338
Sullivan, Det.	15	4	5	.333
Reynolds, Chi.	339	58	112	.330
H. Rice, Det.-N. Y.	297	48	97	.327
Byrd, N. Y.	132	23	42	.326
Jolley, Chi.	326	44	106	.325
Webb, Bos.	194	29	63	.325
Lyons, Chi.	65	12	21	.323
Lazzeri, N. Y.	322	65	101	.314
Cissell, Chi.	322	48	94	.292
Lary, N. Y.	209	48	61	.292
Kamm, Chi.	228	30	60	.263
McNeely, St. L.	186	21	47	.253
Quinn, Phila.	25	2	6	.240
Blue, St. L.	263	50	60	.228
Rhyne, Bos.	244	31	54	.221

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Grove, Phila.	12	3
Wells, N. Y.	7	2
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	3
Pennock, N. Y.	8	3
Jones, Wash.	8	3
Marberry, Wash.	10	4
Caraway, Chi.	5	2
Earnshaw, Phila.	12	5
Ruffing, N. Y.-Bos.	8	4
Collins, St. L.	6	3
Quinn, Phila.	8	5
Lyons, Chi.	13	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
O'Doul, Phila.	296	69	121	.409
Klein, Phila.	325	87	132	.406
Lucas, Cin.	64	9	26	.406
Mancuso, St. L.	88	10	35	.398
Herman, Brook.	328	79	127	.387
Stephenson, Chi.	235	40	91	.387
Terry, N. Y.	332	78	128	.386
Orsatti, St. L.	90	18	34	.378
P. Waner, Pitts.	293	63	110	.375
Sherlock, Phila.	191	41	71	.372
Watkins, St. L.	166	43	61	.367
Heilmann, Cin.	246	53	90	.366
Friberg, Phila.	164	31	60	.366
Hogan, N. Y.	195	35	71	.364
Bush, Chi.	36	5	13	.361
Flowers, Brook.	178	29	64	.360
Lindstrom, N. Y.	329	68	117	.356
O'Farrell, N. Y.	141	20	50	.355
Cuyler, Chi.	349	84	122	.350
Ott, N. Y.	271	66	94	.347
Grantham, Pitts.	299	74	103	.344
Frederick, Brook.	360	68	120	.333
Swanson, Cin.	121	16	39	.322
Callaghan, Cin.	138	17	44	.319
Berger, Bos.	291	59	87	.299
Finn, Brook.	148	29	44	.297
Suhr, Pitts.	300	47	87	.290
Bool, Pitts.	104	14	30	.288
Root, Chi.	51	3	14	.274
Meusel, Cin.	262	31	70	.267
Beck, Chi.	226	29	51	.226

PITCHING

	Won.	Lost.
Osborn, Chi.	6	1
Zachary, Bos.	5	1
Phelps, Brook.	7	2
Collins, Phila.	10	3
Heving, N. Y.	6	2
Luque, Brook.	8	3
Kremer, Pitts.	12	6
Bush, Chi.	8	4
Elliott, Brook.	6	3
Vance, Brook.	10	8
Lucas, Cin.	9	8
Root, Chi.	10	10
French, Pitts.	10	11
Blake, Chi.	4	9
Cunningham, Bos.	2	5

BOONE HAS GREAT MARK

Ike Boone compiled a grand batting average of .396 during the three seasons in which he performed in the Pacific Coast League, playing with the Portland and Mission clubs. He took part in 447 contests.

Boone played in 166 games in 1928 while with the Portland and Mission clubs and finished the season with a .354 batting average. He established a new all-time high batting mark for the season of 1929, hitting .407. Boone had compiled a batting mark of .448, playing in eighty-three games this season before making his re-entree into the major league.

During his sojourn in the Coast League Boone hit safely 672 times in 1698 trips to the plate. He batted out eighty-six home runs.

GIANTS UPSET IN TWIN BILL

Cardinals Annex Two Tilts by 4-1, 8-4 Scores

Cincinnati Reds and Phils Split Double-header

Comorosky, Grantham Star in 9-to-4 Pirate Win

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Mancuso's home run with two on bases in the eighth inning of the second Giant-St. Louis clash today enabled the Cardinals to take a double victory over the New Yorkers, and gain an even break for the series by winning their first games of the year at the Polo Grounds. The scores were 4 to 1, and 8 to 4.

Jess Haines pitched some fine ball in the opening game, allowing only seven hits and very few of them with men on bases. Hubbell and Bell were on even terms in the second game until the Card catcher struck the winning blow. Lindsey relieved Bell and got credit for the victory. Hafey hit a homer in the ninth and Gelbert hit for the circuit in the first game.

Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	3	0	1	0	Critz.2b	4	0	3	3
Adams.3b	4	0	1	0	Leach.lf	3	1	0	0
Blades.rf	3	1	2	0	L'strom.3b	4	0	1	4
Frisch.2b	4	0	1	5	Terry.1b	4	2	14	0
Hafey.lf	4	2	0	0	Ott.rf	3	1	3	0
Gelbert.ss	4	2	4	5	O'Farrell.c	4	1	3	1
Orsatti.1b	4	0	11	0	Jackson.ss	3	1	2	7
Wilson.c	4	2	2	0	Roettger.cf	3	1	1	0
Haines.p	4	1	0	1	Walker.p	2	0	0	1
					Hogan.z	1	0	0	0
					Pruett.p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	31	7	27	17

z—Batted for Walker in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ....2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—4
New York ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Blades, Ott. Runs batted in—Blades, Hafey, Jackson, Gelbert, 2. Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Gelbert. Sacrifice hit—Jackson. Double plays—Gelbert to Frisch to Orsatti; Ott to Terry; Frisch to Gelbert to Orsatti. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 2; Haines, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 2; Haines, 2; Pruett, 1. Hits—Off Walker, 8 in 7 innings; off Pruett, none in 2. Wild pitch—Walker. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	3	4	0	Critz.2b	5	1	2	0
Adams.3b	4	3	0	0	Leach.lf	4	0	1	0
Blades.rf	5	2	2	0	L'strom.3b	5	0	1	2
Frisch.2b	5	2	2	3	Terry.1b	5	0	7	1
Hafey.lf	5	3	4	0	Ott.rf	3	3	3	0
Gelbert.ss	4	1	1	7	Hogan.c	4	0	4	0
Orsatti.1b	4	0	11	0	Reese.z	0	0	0	0
Mancuso.c	5	1	1	0	Gen'wich.p	0	0	0	0
Bell.p	2	0	0	2	Jackson.ss	4	2	1	1
P'cinelli.x	1	0	0	0	Roettger.cf	3	1	5	1
Lindsey.p	1	0	0	0	Hubbell.p	3	0	0	0
					Pruett.p	0	0	0	0
					O'Farrell.c	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	11	Totals	37	9	27	9

z—Ran for Hogan in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis ....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 1—8
New York ....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Frisch, Mancuso, 2; Critz, Jackson, 2. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Gelbert, Douthit, Adams, 2; Mancuso, 3; O'Farrell, Hafey. Two-base hits—Douthit, 2; Gelbert, Hafey. Three-base hits—Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Mancuso, Hafey. Stolen bases—Hogan, Jackson. Sacrifices—Orsatti, O'Farrell. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; Bell, 2; Lindsey, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; Lindsey, 2. Hits—Off Bell, 7 in 6 innings; Lindsey, 2 in 3; Hubbell, 8 in 7 1-3; Pruett, 3 in 2-3; Genewich, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell, Gelbert. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Wining pitcher—Lindsey. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 22m.

SPLIT EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 19. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill here today with the Phillies, winning the first, 10 to 3, and losing the second, 4 to 1.

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Walker.lf	5	2	1	0	South'n.cf	5	1	4	0
Meusel.cf	3	1	4	0	O'Doul.lf	4	2	2	0
Stripp.1b	5	2	12	0	Klein.rf	4	2	0	0
C'inello.3b	5	3	2	2	Hurst.1b	4	1	9	1
Heilm'n.rf	5	2	2	0	Whitn'y.3b	4	1	3	1
Ford.2b	5	2	1	3	Friberg.2b	4	1	2	5
Duroc'r.ss	3	1	3	3	Theve'w.ss	4	1	4	5
Gooch.c	5	1	3	0	Renza.c	4	1	4	0
Benton.p	4	1	0	0	Hansen.p	1	0	0	1
					Elliott.p	0	0	0	1
					McCurdy.x	1	1	0	0
					Collins.p	0	0	0	0
					Thomp'n.s	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	12	Totals	35	10	27	12

x—Batted for Elliott in seventh.
s—Batted for Collins in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ....1 1 0 0 2 0 2 1 3—10
Philadelphia ....0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Hurst, Renza, Hansen. Runs batted in—Stripp, 2; Thevenow, Gooch, Whitney, Heilmann, 2; Ford, 2; Southern, Walker, 2. Two-base hits—Klein, 2; Walker, Cuccinello, Ford, Whitney, Stripp, Heilmann, Southern, Meusel. Three-base hit—Walker. Home run—Ford. Sacrifice hits—Meusel, Benton, Ford. Double plays—Ford to Durocher to Stripp; Durocher to Ford to Stripp; Friberg to Thevenow to Hurst. Left on base—Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hansen, 4; Benton, 2; Elliott, 1. Struck out—By Hansen, 3; Benton, 3. Hits batted—Off Hansen, 9 in 6 innings; Elliott, none in 1; Collins, 6 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hansen (Gooch.) Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—2h. 25m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Walker.lf	4	1	1	0	South'n.cf	3	1	3	0
Meusel.cf	4	1	3	0	O'Doul.lf	4	2	0	0
Stripp.1b	3	0	9	1	Klein.rf	4	1	2	1
C'inello.3b	4	1	4	5	Hurst.1b	3	1	12	0
Heilm'n.rf	3	1	0	0	Whitn'y.3b	3	1	0	3
Ford.ss.2b	3	0	3	3	Friberg.2b	4	2	5	7
Duroc'r.ss	2	0	0	3	Theve'w.ss	3	1	1	8
Lucas.x	1	0	0	0	Davis.c	4	0	4	0
Sukef'th.c	3	0	4	1	Willo'by.p	3	0	0	0
Kolp.p	2	0	0	1					
Crawf'd.xx	1	0	0	0					
Campbell.p	0	0	0	0					
Dressen.2b	0	0	0	1					
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	15	Totals	31	9	27	19

x—Batted for Durocher in eighth.
xx—Batted for Kolp in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Meusel, Friberg, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Klein, Hurst, 2. Two-base hits—Friberg, 2; Meusel, 2; Klein. Stolen base—O'Doul. Sacrifice hits—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst, 3; Cuccinello to Stripp. Left on base—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kolp, 1; Willoughby, 1; Campbell, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Kolp, 4; Willoughby, 2. Hits batted—Off Kolp, 5 in 7 innings; Campbell, 4 in 0; Johnson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Clark. Time of game—1h. 34m.

EMSCOS WIN

EMSCO ABESTOS	AB	H	O	A	E. K. WOOD LBR.	AB	H	O	A
Ste't.lf.2b	4	0	2	0	McDo'd.1b	2	0	8	2
Pumis.ss.cf	3	0	2	1	Malone.c	4	0	3	1
Berle.ss	2	0	0	1	Prievett.cf	4	0	1	1
Rhein.cf.ss	4	3	1	2	Riden'h.ss	4	1	1	4
Turck.3b	3	0	2	4	Cohen.3b	3	1	3	3
Carr'a.lf.rf	4	0	1	0	Reid.lf	4	0	3	0
Ford.2b	2	0	2	1	Hines.2b	3	1	0	4
Spencer.1b	3	0	7	2	Gro's.1b.p	3	0	7	1
Page.c	4	0	9	0	Simm's.rf	3	0	1	0
Marsh.p	4	1	0	1	Kinney.p	2	0	0	3
Baj's.rf.2b	2	0	1	1					
Totals	35	4	27	13	Totals	32	3	27	18

SCORE BY INNINGS

Emsco Abestos ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits ....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—4
E. K. Wood Lbr. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits ....0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Groves, 4. Charge defeat to Groves. Errors—Cohen, 2; Prievett, Pumis, Rhein, Groves. Runs responsible for—Groves, 1. Struck out—By Groves, 2; Kinney, 1; Marsh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Groves, 2; Kinney, 1; Marsh, 1. Stolen base—Spencer. Two-base hits—Ridenbaugh, Rhein. Sacrifice hit—Turck. Double play—Spencer to Ford to Turck.

MACKS' WINNING STREAK STOPPED BY WHITE SOX

Athletics Lose After Eight Wins in a Row; Solons Split Pair and Yanks Rout Browns

CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—The White Sox combined nine hits with eight bases on balls by Philadelphia pitchers to win the final game of the series today, 10 to 9, and break the A's winning streak at eight.

Mahaffey and Walberg yielded several walks and Crouse, Mulleavy and Reynolds connected for hits with men on the bases due to passes. The world champions rallied in the ninth inning but were choked off in time to give the Sox the decision. Old Red Faber retired in the sixth inning, but gained credit for the victory. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.2b	3	0	1	2	Watw'd.1b	2	0	11	0
Haas.cf	4	1	4	0	M'leavy.ss	4	1	2	3
Cochr'ne.c	5	1	1	0	Reyn'ds.rf	5	2	2	0
Simmons.lf	5	3	2	0	Jolley.lf	5	2	2	0
Foxx.1b	5	1	13	2	Metzler.lf	0	0	0	0
Miller.rf	5	2	1	0	Barnes.cf	4	0	1	0
Dykes.3b	4	1	1	3	Cissell.2b	3	0	4	1
Boley.ss	4	1	0	1	Ryan.3b	4	2	0	3
Mahaff'y.p	1	0	0	1	Crouse.c	4	2	4	2
Walberg.p	1	0	1	0	Faber.p	1	0	0	3
Quinn.p	0	0	0	0	McKain.p	1	0	0	0
Rommel.p	0	0	0	0	Lyons.p	0	0	0	0
Williams.x	1	0	0	0					
McNair.xx	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	9	Totals	33	9	27	14

x—Batted for Quinn in seventh.
xx—Batted for Rommel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 3—9
Chicago ....0 2 1 4 0 3 0 0 x—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulleavy, Jolley, McKain. Runs batted in—Crouse, 3; Jolley, 2; Cochrane, 4; Reynolds, 2; Simmons, 2; Miller, Foxx, 2; Mulleavy, 2. Two-base hits—Crouse, 2; Reynolds, Foxx, Dykes, Mulleavy. Three-base hits—Simmons, Ryan. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Simmons. Left on base—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 3; Faber, 1; Walberg, 4; Rommel, 1; McKain, 1. Struck out—By McKain, 2; Rommel, 1. Hits batted—Off Faber, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; McKain, 5 in 3; Lyons, 0 in 2-3; Mahaffey, 5 in 3 1-3; Walberg, 1 in 2; Quinn, 1 in 2-3; Rommel, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Faber (Bishop.) Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Moriarty, McGowan and Owens.

FIFTY-FIFTY

CLEVELAND, July 19. (AP)—Washington and Cleveland broke even on their double-header here today, Cleveland winning the first game, 5 to 2, and Washington the second, 17 to 4.

In the first game Ferrell held the Senators to seven hits. Fischer was driven from the mound by Cleveland batters in the sixth inning and was replaced by Hadley.

In the second game Marberry held the Indians scoreless until the fifth inning. Belve Bean was driven from the Indian mound in the third inning and was replaced by Clint Brown.

Johnny Burnett, Cleveland third baseman, suffered a fractured wrist while at bat in the first game when a ball pitched by Carl Fischer, rookie Senator, struck him. Burnett will be lost to the Indians the rest of the season. Score:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Seeds.lf	3	1	0	0	West.cf	2	1	3	0
Porter.rf	2	2	2	0	Rice.rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan.1b	3	0	6	2	Shires.1b	3	2	6	0
Hodapp.2b	5	1	4	3	Cronin.ss	3	0	1	5
Averill.cf	4	2	1	0	Harris.lf	4	1	1	0
Burnett.3b	0	0	0	0	Bluege.3b	4	0	1	4
J.Sewell.3b	4	0	2	0	Hayes.2b	3	0	1	4
Sprinz.c	3	0	7	2	Spencer.c	3	1	6	2
Goldm'n.ss	3	0	5	1	Fischer.p	2	0	0	2
Ferrell.p	3	0	1	1	Hadley.p	0	0	0	0
					Manush.x	1	0	0	0
					Jones.xx	0	0	0	0
					Judge.xxx	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	8	27	10	Totals	30	7	24	14

x—Batted for Fischer in seventh.
xx—Ran for Manush in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Hadley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Cleveland ....0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Morgan, Goldman. Runs batted in—J. Sewell, 3; Goldman, 2; Hodapp, Shires, Bluege. Two-base hits—Averill, J. Sewell, Porter. Three-base hit—J. Sewell. Sacrifice hits—Sprinz, Goldman, Porter, Shires, Bluege, Rice. Double plays—Hayes to Cronin to Shires; Sprinz to J. Sewell. Left on base—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Fischer, 5; Ferrell, 5. Struck out—By Fischer, 5; Ferrell, 7; Hadley, 1. Hits batted—Off Fischer, 5 in 6 innings; Hadley, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Fischer (Burnett.) Wild pitch—Ferrell. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
West.cf	5	2	5	0	Jamieson.lf	2	0	1	0
Rice.rf	2	1	1	0	Seeds.lf	2	1	3	0
Loepp.rf	3	1	3	0	Porter.rf	3	1	4	0
Judge.1b	5	2	7	0	Morgan.1b	4	1	7	0
Cronin.ss	5	2	0	3	Hodapp.2b	4	1	2	2
McLeod.ss	0	0	1	0	Averill.cf	4	1	4	0
Harris.lf	3	3	6	0	J.Sewell.3b	4	2	0	0
Myer.2b	5	3	4	0	Myatt.c	4	1	4	3
Bluege.3b	5	0	0	1	Goldm'n.ss	4	0	1	0
Hayes.3b	0	0	0	0	M'tague.ss	3	2	1	0
Ruel.c	4	0	0	0	Bean.p	1	0	0	0
Marberry.p	4	2	0	2	Brown.p	2	0	0	2
Totals	39	16	27	7	Totals	35	8	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington ....0 0 5 6 0 3 0 0 3—17
Cleveland ....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Loepp, Myer, Hodapp, Bean. Runs batted in—Rice, Montague, 2; Hodapp, Brown, Judge, 3; Cronin, 2; Harris, 5; Loepp, 2; Ruel, Myatt, 2. Two-base hits—West, Loepp, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Harris, 2. Home runs—Harris, Judge, Montague. Sacrifice hits—Ruel, Rice, Judge, Brown, Myer, 2. Left on base—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Off Marberry, 5; Bean, 4; Brown, 1. Struck out—By Bean, 1; Brown, 2. Hits batted—Off Bean, 6 in 3 innings; Brown, 10 in 5 2-3. Losing pitcher—Bean. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 9m.

YANKS ON TOP

ST. LOUIS, July 19. (AP)—Pounding three St. Louis pitchers for seventeen hits, the New York Yankees defeated the Browns, 13 to 7, today, avenging yesterday's defeat and winning the series, 3 to 1.

Collins, Kimsey and Holshauser worked for St. Louis and none was effective against the Yankee slugging. The Yanks clouted five runs in the seventh to clinch the victory and added three more in the ninth. Pennock started for the Yanks, but gave way to Johnson in the second when the Browns scored four runs. Ruffing finished the game effectively.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Combs.rf	6	3	2	0	M'Neely.1b	5	2	10	0
Lary.ss	6	2	1	4	O'R'rke.3b	3	0	2	1
Ruth.lf	5	2	1	0	Hale.3b	2	0	1	0
Lazzeri.3b	5	4	1	3	Goslin.lf	4	2	5	0
Gehrig.1b	3	1	9	0	Kress.ss	4	1	0	1
Rice.cf	4	1	1	0	Schulte.cf	3	1	1	0
Dickey.c	3	2	4	1	Melillo.2b	4	2	1	6
Beng'gh.c	1	0	5	0	Gullic.rf	4	1	3	0
Reese.2b	5	2	3	5	Manion.c	2	0	4	2
Pennock.p	1	0	0	1	Collins.p	3	2	0	1
Johnson.p	2	0	0	0	Kimsey.p	1	0	0	0
Ruffing.p	1	0	0	0	H'houser.p	0	0	0	0
					Blue.z	1	1	0	0
					Badgro.zz	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	17	27	14	Totals	37	12	27	11

z—Batted for Manion in ninth.
zz—Batted for Holshouser in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York ....0 2 1 0 2 0 5 0 3—13
St. Louis ....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—7

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Rourke, Kress, Schulte, 2. Runs batted in—Reese, 2; Combs, Dickey, 3; Rice, 2; Ruth, 3; Lazzeri, 2; Schulte, Gullic, Collins, McNeely, Goslin, 3. Two-base hits—Collins, Rice. Home runs—Lazzeri, Goslin. Sacrifice hits—Manion, Dickey. Stolen base—Lary. Double plays—Manion to Melillo to Manion; O'Rourke to McNeely; Lary to Reese to Gehrig; Lary to Reese. Balk—Collins. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 4; Kimsey, 2; Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Pennock, 1; Johnson, 1; Ruffing, 3. Left on base—New York, 10; St. Louis, 6. Hits batted—Off Pennock, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; Johnson, 4 in 3 1-3 (none out in sixth;) Ruffing, 3 in 4; Collins, 9 in 4 2-3; Kimsey, 5 in 2; Holshouser, 3 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 24m.

TIGERS WIN

DETROIT, July 19. (AP)—Hard and timely hitting gave the Tigers a 10-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series here today to make the series count 3 out of 4.

The Tigers batted out seventeen hits off MacFayden and Bushey, including a homer by Akers in the eighth. George Uhle was in fine form and yielded only six hits, struck out seven men and allowed no bases on balls. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Oliver.cf	3	0	5	0	Johnson.rf	3	1	0	0
Small.cf	1	0	0	0	Funk.cf	5	2	2	0
Todt.1b	4	0	8	0	Geh'ger.2b	5	4	4	4
Regan.2b	4	1	0	6	Alex'dr.1b	4	2	8	0
Webb.rf	4	2	1	0	Shevlin.1b	0	0	2	0
Durst.lf	4	0	0	0	McM'us.3b	4	2	2	0
Miller.3b	4	3	0	3	Akers.3b	1	1	0	0
Rhyne.ss	3	0	3	4	Stone.lf	4	2	3	0
Reeves.ss	0	0	0	0	Easterl'g.lf	0	0	0	0
Heving.c	3	0	4	1	Koenig.ss	4	2	3	3
Connolly.c	0	0	0	0	Desaut's.c	4	2	3	0
MacF'dn.p	2	0	0	0	Uhle.p	3	0	0	0
Bushey.p	0	0	0	0					
Rothrock.x	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11	Totals	37	17	27	8

x—Batted for Heving in seventh.
z—Batted for Oliver in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Detroit ....0 0 0 2 6 0 2 1 x—10

SUMMARY

Error—Alexander. Runs batted in—Desautels, 2; Uhle, Gehringer, Shevlin, McManus, Stone, Johnson, Akers, Funk, Miller, 2. Two-base hits—Uhle, Koenig, Webb, 2. Three-base hits—Desautels, Miller, Johnson. Home run—Akers. Sacrifice—Johnson, 2; Funk. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 5. Bases on balls — Off MacFayden, 3; Bushey, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 7. Hits batted—Off MacFayden, 14 in 6 innings; Bushey, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires — Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 49m.

PIRATES ANNEX

BOSTON, July 19. (AP)—The batting of Comorosky and Grantham gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 9-to-4 victory over the Braves today and the fourth win out of a series of five games between the teams. Homers by these two Pirates accounted for six runs.

Grantham hit his long one with two on as did Comorosky. Grantham also singled with the bases full in the fourth, driving in two runs and running his total of runs batted in for the day to five. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	3	2	0	0	Richb'g.rf	3	1	1	0
Brickell.cf	1	0	0	0	Clark.rf	1	1	0	0
P.Waner.rf	4	1	3	1	M'nville.ss	4	1	1	4
G'tham.2b	4	2	1	4	Berger.lf	4	1	2	0
Com'sky.lf	5	2	2	0	Sisler.1b	3	1	7	0
Traynor.3b	5	2	0	2	Neun.1b	1	0	3	0
Suhr.1b	5	0	12	0	Welsh.cf	3	1	1	0
Bartell.ss	5	2	1	4	Moore.cf	1	1	0	0
Hemsley.c	3	0	4	0	Chat'm.3b	4	2	1	1
Brame.p	3	0	0	1	Spohrer.c	3	1	5	0
					Gowdy.c	1	0	0	0
					Maguire.2b	2	0	1	1
					Rollings.2b	2	0	3	2
					Smith.p	1	0	0	1
					Sherdel.p	2	0	0	0
					Dunlap.z	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Totals	37	11	27	9

z—Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh ....3 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0—9
Boston ....0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sisler, Maguire. Runs batted in—Grantham, 5; Comorosky, 3; Brame, Clark, Berger, Spohrer, Maguire. Two-base hits—Traynor, Bartell, Maranville, Chatham. Three-base hit—Chatham. Home runs—Grantham, Comorosky, Clark. Stolen base—L. Waner. Sacrifice hits—L. Waner, Brame. Double play—P. Waner to Hemsley. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Brame, 3; Smith, 3. Struck out—By Brame, 3; Smith, 4; Sherdel, 1. Hits batted—Off Smith, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; Sherdel, 4 in 5 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Smith (L. Waner.) Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Jorda, McGrew and Rigler. Time of game—1h. 48m.

SELF-TAUGHT

Jess Sweetser and George Voigt, two of the most prominent amateur golfers in the United States, never took a golf lesson from a professional.

THE GIANTS' NEW BABY - By Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

MAYBE John McGraw's long quest for a star Jewish ball player is ended at last. Because the metropolis of America has more Jews than any city in this country, the pudgy manager of the Giants has been seeking a Hebrew star for lo, these many years. Perhaps, now, he has found one in Harry Rosenberg, recently purchased from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League.

Back in 1923, Mac tried out one Moses Solomon. His name far exceeded his ability. Two years ago Andy Cohen seemed to be the answer to John's prayer. He stepped into Hornsby's shoes at second base and started off so well that he soon had at least three different autobiographies running in three different New York evening papers. But now Andy is in the minors, and Hughie Critz, who is not Jewish, is playing second base for the Giants. Other potential Jewish stars have been tried out without success by the Giants' manager, too. He wants a real star to draw New York's immense Hebrew population to the Polo Grounds.

Perhaps Harry Rosenberg will fill the bill. He is young and will need more seasoning, but now he belongs to the Giants. Last winter he was driving a truck for his father and playing ball on Sundays. He played in the winter league, and even after he was signed up by Manager Killefer of the Missions he continued to drive his truck in the mornings until he got to playing regularly. Killefer tried him out as an infielder without success, but when Walter Christensen, one of the Missions' regular outfielders, fell down in his hitting, he was stuck into the outfield, where he made good with a bang. Rosenberg batted .500 in his first thirty-two games, and .387 in his first fifty-five.

Dick Kinsella, veteran Giants' scout, put the okeh on Harry, and so the deal was closed for $25,000 cash and two players to be delivered in the spring, to be valued at $7500 each.

MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

LeRoy Mahaffey, the big ex-Coast League right-hander, has kept the world-champion Philadelphia Athletics from falling behind. He has hung up nine winning performances with the prospect of recording a dozen or more before the season closes. Mahaffey's acquisition has lightened the tremendous burden which otherwise Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg and Rommel would have shouldered. It is reported that the A.'s paid something like $30,000 for Mahaffey, which has turned out to be a fine investment.

CONNIE MACK

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For the first time in nearly fifty years Hartford, Ct., has no representative ball team. The owners of the club forfeited their franchise to the Eastern League the other day because of heavy financial losses, attributed to the attractiveness of other sports. Hartford has been represented on the diamond by three pennant-winning teams—in 1908, 1913 and 1923. Connie Mack caught for Hartford in 1886, prior to his sale to the Washington National League club.

• • •

When Bill Evans, president of the Cleveland American League club, returned from the Pacific Coast and said the best pitcher he saw out there was Zinn, scouts for other major-league clubs agreed with him, but Joe Devine, who knows Coast ball players better than any other ivory hunter, is of the opinion that Bert Cole is worth a new trial in the big time. Joe has recommended him to the Pittsburgh team. It was Devine who sent Ray Kremer up after other big-league teams had passed him up. The Pittsburgh club owner is willing to string along with Devine on Cole. Bert had a trial with the Chicago White Sox, who returned him to the Coast. Out there he is hurling major-league ball.

One factor that stands out in the success of the Brooklyn club is initiative. This has developed other tremendous forces — morale, spirit and confidence. It is a team that has developed poise in tough situations, that fights from the opening pitch to the finale, and that stages more late rallies than any other outfit in the National League. A month ago the experts predicted that by July 15 the Dodgers would be down in third or fourth place with the Giants battling the Cubs through the second half of the season. Just how much the Flatbush boys have crumpled up may be seen from a squint at the standings.

• • •

Through the comparatively simple method of enforcing discipline, and encouraging his charges to keep on their toes for nine innings, Bill McKechnie has a real fighting ball club in the Boston Braves, and one that should stay close to the doors of the first division all season. The Boston outfit is knocking off the leaders with disconcerting regularity, and Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the Robins believes that the Beantowners may help him cinch a pennant. "Although they licked us along with the others," said Uncle Robby the other day, "the Braves may be the very club to win the pennant for us. They've got a good team and the presence of another good team in the East means that Chicago will have to keep on their toes throughout their road trips up that way."

DUCKS SWAMPED BY STARS

Hollywood Hammers Three Portland Pitchers for Twenty Hits to Chalk Up 20-4 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

ter Mails and Fred Ortman for mound duty.

For four innings yesterday's game was a hurling duel with the Stars scoring first in the first on Hillis's muff of a pop fly, two walks and Gazella's sacrifice fly.

Portland tied it up in the fifth when Ossie Orwoll, who got four hits yesterday and has been poison to Hollywood hurlers all week, tripled and scored on Woodall's bouncing single over Lee's head.

Then came the wild and woolly Hollywood fifth, during which seven Stars chased each other over the plate. Hill walked to start it and then Lee beat out a bunt. Brannan bunted and was safe on Robertson's low throw to first. Robertson moved over to third when Hills was benched, Mellano going in at short.

Fullerton fanned Rumler and then got rid of Carlyle on a sacrifice fly to French, Hill scoring. It looked as though Fullerton might get out of the jam with only one run scoring but later events proved otherwise. Heath walked, filling the bases, and then Bassler singled to score Lee and Brannan. Woodall let Williams's throw to the plate get by him and Heath and Bassler moved to second and third. Gazella's single to right scored the two runners and Turner followed with his freak homer to make it seven for the round.

Singles by Summa, Rhiel and Orwoll with Rumler's error gave the Ducks two in the sixth but the Stars came right back with four in their half.

With McDonald pitching, Lee led off with a triple and Brannan doubled. Rumler popped out but Carlyle singled, Heath was safe on Rhiel's error, Gazella walked and Turner singled for the four tallies.

Woodall's double and McDonald's single registered the final Portland run in the seventh.

SCORE FIVE MORE

In Hollywood's half of the seventh Mellano's error, Brannan's homer, Rumler's double and Carlyle's single chased McDonald. Singles by Heath, Gazella and Hill off Cascarella gave the Stars five runs for the round.

The Stars scored their final three runs in the eighth when Brannan singled, Rumler doubled and Heath rapped a home run over the right-field screen. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A	HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
French.cf	4	0	3	0	Hill.lf	5	2	2	1
Summa.rf	4	2	1	0	Lee.ss	5	2	3	3
Rober'n.ss	4	1	4	0	Bran'n.2b	5	3	0	3
Williams.lf	4	0	1	0	Barbee.rf	4	0	0	0
Rhiel.2b	4	1	1	4	Rumler.rf	6	3	2	0
Orwoll.1b	4	4	8	0	Carlyle.cf	5	2	2	0
Hills.3b	2	0	0	0	Heath.1b	4	2	10	1
Woodall.c	3	2	6	2	Bassler.c	3	2	6	0
Fuller'n.p	2	0	0	1	Gazella.3b	3	3	1	0
Mellano.ss	2	0	0	0	Turner.p	4	2	3	0
McDon'd.p	1	1	0	0					
Cascar'a.p	0	0	0	2					
Johnson.x	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	9	Totals	42	20	27	11

x—Batted for Cascarella in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland ....0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0—4
Base hits ....0 1 1 1 2 3 2 1 0—11
Hollywood ....1 0 0 0 7 4 5 3 x—20
Base hits ....1 1 0 0 4 4 6 4 x—20

Errors — Robertson, Hillis, 2; Mellano, Woodall, Rhiel, Rumler. Innings pitched—By Fullerton, 5; McDonald, 1 [illegible] defeat to Fullerton. At bat—Off [illegible] 19; McDonald, 12. Hits [illegible] erton, 8; McDonald, 7 [illegible] Fullerton, 6; McDonald, 6. Runs [illegible] ble for—Fullerton, 8; McDonald [illegible] carella, 4; Turner, 3 [illegible] Fullerton, 2; McDonald [illegible] Turner, 3. Bases on [illegible] 5; McDonald, 1; Turner [illegible] —Turner. Cascarella. Home [illegible] gella, Carlyle, Heath [illegible] Brannan, Heath. Three-base hits [illegible] Lee. Two-base hits—Brannan [illegible] Rumler, 2. Sacrifice hits [illegible] Gazella, Carlyle, Bassler. Runs batted [illegible] Gazella, 4; Woodall, Carlyle, 1 [illegible] Turner, 3. Double plays [illegible] Heath, 3 [illegible] to Heath; Heath, unassisted [illegible] game—2h. 1m. Umpires—Carey and [illegible] bourne.

Indians Bow to Bells, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO, July [illegible] (AP)—The Missions won a close game from Seattle today, emerging on the long end of a 4-to-3 score after a snappy exhibition of fielding and timely hitting.

The Missions started off with a vengeance, scoring three runs in the first inning. The visitors tied the score in the fourth when [illegible] dian second baseman, [illegible] two men on the bags. T. [illegible] hurling for the Missions, [illegible] own game in the seventh when [illegible] single scored Burns. Kelley [illegible] outfielder, saved the game in the ninth inning by picking [illegible] hits off the centerfield [illegible] outs. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
Knothe.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holland.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Almada.cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Muller.3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cox.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruether.p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson.x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	35	9	24	7	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Batted for [illegible] in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]
Missions [illegible]
Base hits [illegible]

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—[illegible] Pillette, 3. Struck out—By [illegible] T. Pillette, 2. [illegible] Bigelow. Home run—[illegible] —Lee, Almada, Owen. [illegible] Muller, 3; T. Pillette [illegible] Umpires—McLaughlin and [illegible]

DETROIT TIGERS BUY TORONTO STAR HURLER

TORONTO, July [illegible] (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs today announced the sale of Guy Cantrell, star right-handed pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. The Toronto club is to receive cash, Pitcher Art Herring and an outfielder, preferably [illegible] of the Beaumont Texas League club, in exchange for Cantrell.

ARGENTINES WIN

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) July 19. (AP)—Argentine defeated Mexico, 6 to 3, and Chile conquered France, 1 to 0, in today's matches in the world's soccer football championship tournament here.

WALTER BERGER ON ROAD TO NEW HOME-RUN MARK

Walter Berger is well on the road to establishing a new home-run record for the National League. He already has bagged twenty-five circuit clouts. Should Berger continue to hit homers as often in the second-half season as in the first he will shatter the record of forty-three set up by Charles Klein of the Phillies last year.

Berger drove out forty homers for Los Angeles in 1929, the most home runs ever made in one season by a member of the local team.

Only ten times in twenty-seven years have Coast League players hit forty home runs in a single season. Four of these records were hung up in 1929. All of them were made during the past seven years.

Following is a complete list of the Coast League players hitting forty home runs in a single season:

Year	Player and club
1923	Strand, Salt Lake
1924	Lazzeri, Salt Lake
1925	Rohwer, Portland
1926	Smith, Portland
1927	Smith, San Francisco
1928	Jolley, San Francisco
1929	Boone, Missions
1929	Suhr, San Francisco
1929	Vezzel, Oakland
1929	Berger, Los Angeles

SUNDAY MORNING.

Palos Verdes

SOLONS PROVE BIG SENSATION

Washington Squad Surprise of American Loop

Walter Johnson's Senators Put Kick in Race

Strong Mound Staff Making Nats Contenders

BY JOHN F. GALLAGHER "Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—There is a nation-wide interest in the colorful Washington Senators as they continue to breeze along these days at an amazing pace, and who now have a great opportunity to win American League honors.

Not a little of this interest is due to the fact that the club is under the guidance of that grand old warrior, Walter Johnson, who [illegible]

Walter Johnson

ATHLETICS NOT STEADY

Senators Win Long Battle

SACRAMENTO (Calif.) July 19. (AP)—In the longest night game played on the Pacific Coast since the advent of the nocturnal pastime, the Sacramento Solons nosed out the San Francisco Seals here tonight 7 to 6. The tilt went fifteen innings and was decided in the last of the fifteenth by Ray French's single with a man on base.

Sacramento paraded five pitchers to the mound, winding up with Fay Thomas, who hurled excellent ball for the last four frames. Clyde Barfoot started for the Seals and gave way to Jimmy Zinn, who was wild in the extra innings.

RISKO, HEENEY GO OFF

CLEVELAND (O.) July 19. (AP)—The twelve-round bout between Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight, and Tom Heeney of New Zealand, postponed from last Thursday to next Tuesday when Risko injured his shoulder in practice, has been put off indefinitely.

By Feg Murray

HE'S A .387 HITTER

AMPED BY STARS

Three Portland Pitchers for Chalk Up 20-4 Victory

[Box score and game summary]

Indians Bow to Bells, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—The Missions won a close game from Seattle today, emerging on the long end of a 4-to-3 score after a mapping exhibition of fielding and timely hitting.

The Missions started off with a vengeance, scoring three runs in the first inning. The visitors tied the score in the fourth when Miller, Indian second baseman, homed with two men on the bags. T. Fillette, hurling for the Missions, won his own game in the seventh when his single scored Burns. Kelley, Missions outfielder, saved the game in the ninth inning by picking two long hits off the centerfield fence as outs. Score:

[Box score]

Summary

Runs responsible for—Sueme, 2; Fillette, 2. Struck out—Sueme, 2; by Fillette, 3. Hit by pitcher—Fillette (Miller). Home runs—Miller, Burns. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Fillette. Stolen bases—Green, Burns batted in—Sueme, 2; Miller, 2; Fillette, 2. Double play—Sueme to Miller. Left on bases—Seattle, 7; Missions, 6. Umpires—McLaughlin and Finnigan.

[Box score]

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...RGER ON ROAD ...OME-RUN MARK

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Following is a complete list of the Coast League players hitting forty home runs in a single season:

Year	Player and club	
1903	Strand, Salt Lake	
1924	Leard, Salt Lake	
1926	Rohrer, Portland	
1926	Smith, Portland	
1927	Smith, San Francisco	
1928	Jolley, San Francisco	
1928	Moore, Missions	
1929	Moore, San Francisco	
1929	Verres, Oakland	
1929	Berger, Los Angeles	

Palos Verdes Invitation Tournament Begins Wednesday with Qualifying Round

ALEXANDER TELLS OF SUCCESSES

Reached Peak During Early Years of World War; Won Ninety-four Victories Over Three-Year Period; Hurlers Face Different System Today

BY GROVER C. ALEXANDER

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(Chapter V, Alexander's Life Story)

In 1914, 1915, 1916 and thereabouts I signed contracts with clauses that stipulated I was to get $1000 extra provided I won twenty-five games. Can you imagine a pitcher signing such a contract now? I think most of them would faint at the idea.

GROVER ALEXANDER

In 1915 I won thirty-one games, losing ten. In 1916 I won thirty-three games, the most I ever won in a single season, and lost twelve. In 1917 I won thirty and lost thirteen. That gave me a three-year total of ninety-four victories and thirty-five defeats.

In those days if the Phillies went out and got me two or three runs in the first inning I put that down in my mind as a victory. Don't think I eased up. I worked just as hard; but I felt safe with a lead like that. In the last ten years I don't think pitchers have felt safe with an eight-run lead. But they had pitchers in the old days. Remember Mathewson, Marquard and that crowd; how often did a club get more than a couple of runs off them?

In 1916 I scored sixteen shutouts, and I consider that one of the greatest achievements of my career.

It could just as well have been more. I can remember at least four or five games of that season in which we had the other club beaten in the ninth, and I had a shutout up to that point. And if I had pitched for shutouts, I know I could have had more of them.

At that time if a man got on base in the ninth and we had the game won we would let him run, because under the scoring rules existing then he was credited with a stolen base. They still let them run under similar conditions today, but they do not get a stolen base under present scoring rules unless an effort is made to put them out.

When runners would get on against me I would nod to them to run, and while I wound up they would go down. Once I tipped a runner off to run and I wound up long enough for him to go from first to third on one pitch. He was credited with two stolen bases.

Often enough those men scored I would let them go around from first to third, and perhaps the next man would hit a fly to the outfield to bring him in, or he would score while the batter was being thrown out. If I had chosen to bear down I could have held the other team runless that last inning.

SATISFIED TO WIN

But it never occurred to me at the time that I was running up a lot of shutouts. We just considered them games won and lost in those days. If I won I was satisfied.

During those seasons I won all my games by starting and pitching the full nine innings. I don't remember ever going in to finish up for the other pitchers. Yet if a pitcher pitches even twenty full games today, win or lose, it is considered a real feat.

At the same time, the game has changed so much that I doubt if it would be possible to pitch today as we pitched in the old days, with this lively ball. I faced some pretty good hitters in my day. I pitched to Wagner and Lajoie, Doyle and Speaker, and if I pitched the same way to hitters not as good today the ball would be sailing over the fences in short order.

I had a good fast one and a good curve. That was my equipment for my first few years. I stuck them through there and let the batters take a chance on hitting them. It was not until about ten years after I came up that I started cutting the corners of the plate.

I could put the ball through, and even if the batter hit it pretty solidly there was a good chance the outfielders would get it. Now, if a ball is hit with the same force, it is hammered up against the fence or over it.

Most of the pitchers I see today hold the ball with their surest grip possible, and I took advantage of every chance afforded by the ball to do so. I have always held all of my deliveries the same.

You see, I didn't want to tip anything off. We used to have coaches who watched the pitcher to learn everything possible from his actions. Oscar Dugey was a good coach of this type. He wasn't much of a player, but he was clever at tipping off the batter. Oscar noticed that some pitchers held a curve with the fingers across the seams, a fast one with the fingers on the seams. He had a word sign with the batters, and I can tell you it was pretty nice to stand up there and know whether a curve or a fast one was coming.

USED CURVE BALL

When I started I had enough speed and a good enough curve to keep them from hitting much, and I don't worry about anything else. I depended mainly on the fast one, and although I threw the curve, too, the hitters said that all I pitched looked alike when they came up.

Hans Wagner once said to me: "No matter how far I chase that curve of yours it always seems a little farther out. It just keeps on going."

That was one for me on Wagner, but he had it coming for one he used to pull on me. The first time I hit a ball down to him I took it sort of easy on my way to first, and the ball got there just ahead of me.

"Ah," I thought. "If I had hurried a little I would have beaten that one. I'll beat the next one."

So the next time I hit to Wagner I hurried, but I heard the ball hit the first-baseman's mit just before I got there. "Not quite fast enough," I thought.

But in the end I found out that no matter how I ran, fast or slow, Wagner always had the ball there a fraction of a second ahead of me, so I stopped thinking about it.

It was about 1917 when I began trying to pitch to certain spots for the weaknesses of the batters. Not so much then, however, as later. Even when I first began to try that I could put the ball pretty near where I wanted it. I always could get the ball over the plate when it was necessary, and then I found I could cut the corners. I can't say how I developed control. It seems to me that was a gift.

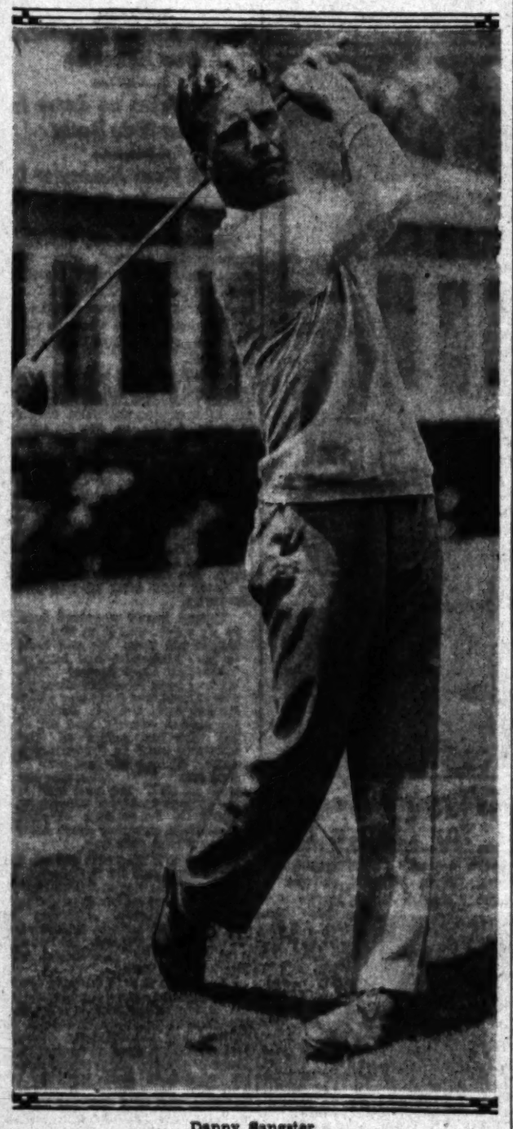
In my later years I depended more upon control than upon anything else. I never bothered with the spit ball or any freak deliveries. If a pitcher has a good fast one, a curve and a fair amount of control, he doesn't need them.

Despite all of my shutouts and my other pitching successes I never had the good fortune to pitch a no-hit game. I had several one-hit games, three or four in that 1916 season.

The closest I ever came to a no-hit game was in St. Louis. I went to the point where two were out in the ninth before it was spoiled. I was ahead about 3 to 0, and Bruno Betzel, who played second base and was a rather weak hitter, hit one over second base as perfectly as if the catcher had thrown it. Merkle ruined another for me near the finish of a game with the Giants

SANGSTER WINS IN NORTH

Favored to Win Junior Tournament



Danny Sangster

Strong Field Expected for Amateur Play

DEL MONTE, July 19.—Pacific Coast golfers are evincing unusual interest in this year's California amateur golf championship, which will take place on four great golf courses in the vicinity of Del Monte, Cal., on September 1-7. The usual North-vs.-South team matches and other preliminary events will take place August 30-31, the week preceding the State championship proper. The Del Monte championship for women is set for September 3-7.

H. CHANDLER EGAN

The California championship always attracts the pick of the Pacific Coast stars, including such famous Oregonians as Don Moe, Dr. Oscar Willing, Chandler Egan, Frank Dolph, Rudie Wilhelm and Malcolm McNaughton. Chuck Hunter and Ben Stein of Washington State rarely miss a California tourney. Francis Brown, former Hawaiian champion and famous all over the world as a shatterer of course records, was the first to send in his entry for this year's California championship. Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado and other western States will again be represented.

All of the par shooters in California are expected to be on hand, as this year's California dates do not conflict with the national amateur (September 22-27.) Jack Neville of Pebble Beach will defend the title of California amateur champion, which he now holds for the sixth time.

DEL MONTE, July 19. (AP)—**Dan Sangster, 17 years of age, of Los Angeles, will oppose Curtis Williams, Long Beach lad, in tomorrow's thirty-six-hole finals here for the California junior golf championship.**

Two down at the fifth, Sangster uncorked a barrage of birdies and pars to recover his lead and defeat Louis Cass, Jr., of Los Angeles, 6 and 5, in today's semifinal match. Williams won from Don Edwards, San Jose, 4 and 3.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE TO HAVE ANOTHER COURSE

The popular Village Golf Club in Westwood, which has been heavily patronised all summer, is going to branch out. Marvin Hall and his associates, Fred and Bob Wade, started work last week on another miniature course right across the street from their first layout.

According to Hall, the new course will be the most modern and up to date in the city. None of the holes will be similar to those now being played on the Village course. The layout will be one of the biggest built, going in on a lot which is 400 feet by 200 feet.

Hall's first course has proved attractive to thousands of local players. His best day was on the 4th inst., when the intake was approximately $1100.

Safe Hits

Sheely, San Francisco	102
Monroe, Mission	101
Donovan, San Francisco	101
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	100
Hogg, Sacramento	100
Hudlin, Mission	100
Hemsley, Los Angeles	100
Holland, Seattle	100
Winegro, San Francisco	100
Becker, Sacramento	100
Crosetti, San Francisco	100
Burns, Mission	100
Moore, Los Angeles	100
Mullikan, Mission	100
Ditmar, Los Angeles	100
French, Sacramento	100

HARTLEY RELEASED

CLEVELAND, July 19. (AP)—Grover Hartley, veteran catcher and coach of the Cleveland Indians, was released yesterday. He becomes a free agent by virtue of ten years' service in the major league.

Local Women Stars Enter Title Event

Mrs. George M. Midgely, chairman of the women's auxiliary, announced yesterday that she would accompany Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera and Mrs. Roy Green of California to the western women's championship at Kansas City next month. Miss Helen Lawson of Wilshire, who is traveling in the East at present, will come home by way of Kansas City to give the Southland three strong entries in the championship, which will be played over the Hillcrest Country Club course. Mrs. Leon Pressler of San Gabriel, western champion in 1927 and 1928, is not expected to compete this year.

CITY TOURNEY FINALS TODAY

Wesbrook, Jelliffe Battle for Championship

(Continued from First Page)

gives him an edge over thirty-six holes.

Yesterday's semifinal matches were only ordinary. Wesbrook was one over par for fifteen holes, going out in 37. Hanson was only 1 down at the turn, but lost the tenth and eleventh and last three out of six holes coming in.

The cards:

Par (out)	543	444	444—36
Wesbrook	543	445	534—37
Hanson	553	454	444—36
Par (in)	344	453	444—35—71
Wesbrook	335	453	x
Hanson	444	464	x

Jelliffe and Biggs rounded the turn all even, Bill winning the eighth and ninth holes with a birdie and par, respectively. Jelliffe won the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes in a row to cinch the match. Both played rather ragged golf, Jelliffe having a medal of 75 and Biggs a 76.

The cards:

Biggs (out)	643	444	445—36
Jelliffe	553	545	434—36
Biggs (in)	354	463	544—36—72
Jelliffe	343	363	544—37—73

First-flight finals will be played over eighteen holes this morning. Ike Messenger faces Ike Fleming in this match. Messenger yesterday won from Fred Clark, 4 and 3, while Fleming was upsetting Dave Brassell, 1 up.

The best golf of yesterday's matches was played in the second-flight final when Harold Dmitrik, Potrero Country Club champion, shot a 73 to defeat J. A. Ross of Brentwood, who carded a 74.

Both were out in par figures and were even at the turn. Ross was 1 down going to eighteen and made a magnificent effort to square the match with a birdie 3, only to have Dimitrik birdie the hole for a half.

The cards:

Ross (out)	552	434	544—36
Dmitrik	543	443	444—36
Ross (in)	335	463	443—35—71
Dmitrik	434	353	343—34—70

Following are the complete results of yesterday's matches:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Finals Sunday, 9:15 and 1:15, 36 holes:
H. Wesbrook defeated Web Hanson, 4 and 3.
W. L. Jelliffe defeated Al Biggs, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT

Finals Sunday, 9 a.m.
H. S. Fleming defeated Dave Brassell, 1 up.
Ike Messenger defeated Fred Clark, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT FINALS

Harold Dmitrik defeated J. A. Ross, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT FINALS

Harold Goodwin defeated Bob Wayne, 6 and 5.

FOURTH FLIGHT FINALS

W. W. Schooling defeated Francis Jones, 4 and 3.
A. M. Willis defeated H. O. Rosen, 3 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT FINALS

Fred Aberle defeated Irwin Goddard, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT FINALS

George Ramsey defeated Jim Pulsbaan, 1 up. 21st

EIGHTH FLIGHT FINALS

T. O. Rice defeated Tom Ray, 4 and 3.

NINTH FLIGHT FINALS

J. H. Parr defeated Ray Wilkinson, 4 and 3.

TENTH FLIGHT FINALS

R. U. Jopkins defeated John McFarlin, 4 and 3.

PROFESSIONALS COMPETE AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles will be host to professionals of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. tomorrow in an eighteen-hole sweepstakes. Points will be scored toward the A. K. Bourne diamond medal, according to Ernest Martin, chairman of the tournament committee.

"TERRIBLES" HOLD TOURNEY ON CATALINA COURSE

Thirty-two members of the "Terrible Twenty" played thirty-six holes over the Catalina course last Tuesday. They were accompanied by five guests.

Al Maurer was low for eighteen holes with a fine 37. Claude Beelman, Paul Elm and Ralph Phillips tied for second place with scores of 38.

Pros Qualify for National Championship

Qualifying rounds for the national P.G.A. championship will be played over thirty-six holes at the Potrero Country Club on Monday, the 28th inst., according to Secretary J. A. (Pat) Patterson of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A.

Southern California has been allotted four places in the national event. Professionals desiring to play in the qualifying test are urged by Patterson to send in their entries as soon as possible to facilitate the making of pairings. The entry fee of $5 may be paid at the first tee.

Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club starred for the local association at Hillcrest last year, winning the qualifying medal and advancing to the second round.

BIG FIELD ANTICIPATED FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY

Picturesque Course in Fine Shape; Match Play Starts Friday and Continues Through Sunday

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Picturesque Palos Verdes, whose verdant beauty is second to none in Southern California, holds its annual invitation golf tournament this week. A qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either Wednesday or Thursday; match play starts on Friday and continues through Sunday.

One of Billy Bell's first courses and one of his finest, Palos Verdes, offers a virile test of golf. Jimmy Finks, Palos Verdes' well-known professional, reports that the course has been enjoying increasingly heavy play, although only those who are members and guests are permitted on the course. Last Sunday established a new record for the course and Jimmy is looking forward to an entry of more than 300 for the invitational.

ERNIE COMBS

With the weather man promising a continuance of the recent warm weather, the Palos Verdes tournament is most timely. Situated in the Palos Verdes hills overlooking the Pacific, cool ocean breezes temper the warmest days and make a round of golf the more enjoyable.

As a special feature of the qualifying play, Don Lawyer and Les Henry, the latter secretary of the club, have planned a Calcutta dinner on Thursday evening, following the medal returns.

Play is limited to ten flights of sixteen and there will be two rounds of match play on Friday, one in the morning and second-round matches in the afternoon. Semifinals are scheduled on Saturday, with the finals in all flights on Sunday morning.

There will be the usual low gross and low net trophies for the qualifying round and prizes for winners and runners-up in each flight.

Among the interesting features planned for the tournament are an eighteen-hole medal play tournament for members of greens committees of the Southern California Golf Association for a cup presented by the Palos Verdes greens committee, an eighteen-hole consolation round on Saturday, mixed foursomes, selective drive on Sunday and best scores of twosomes playing in foursomes for eighteen holes.

The Palos Verdes tournament promises to be one of the most interesting and popular of the year, as Palos Verdes members are noted for their ability as hosts and the course is in splendid condition.

Golfers who have not played Palos Verdes for some time will undoubtedly be surprised at the strides that have been made in conditioning the layout. Under the direction of Ike Sample, chairman of the greens, the putting surfaces have been nursed along to perfection and rank with the best in Southern California. The entire course from tees to greens is in the "pink."

Among the entries already received are a number of prominent golfers, including Ernie Combs, Jr., Rex Balles, Ed Jones, Clay Cheney, Fred Aberle, Harold Dimitrik, Al Gruber, George Ramsey, L. B. Harbour, Tom Endicott, Phil Ayres, Gene Brown, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., and others.

Entries can be made by calling TUcker 3343.

PASADENA TO STAGE TOURNEY

Annual Invitation Event Scheduled for Next Month at Brookside Park

Pasadena's second annual city golf championship will be played over the municipal course at Brookside Park the first week in August, according to an announcement made yesterday.

A. K. BOURNE

A qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played on Saturday, Sunday or Monday, August 2, 3 or 4. Match play starts on Tuesday and continues until Friday.

As usual, the championship flight will be at scratch, while all others play at handicap. There will be prizes for the winners and runners-up in each flight in addition to low gross and low net trophies for the qualifying flight.

All amateurs are invited to play in the tournament and entries can be made by calling WAkefield 2813 or writing the Pasadena municipal golf course.

A. K. Bourne of Midwick, who has always taken an interest in Pasadena events, is expected to be among the prominent entrants, along with H. B. Wesbrook of Annandale.

PATHE STUDIOS STAGE ANNUAL TOURNEY

Johnny Joseph Mescall will be favored to win the annual Pathe studios tournament which will be played today over the golf course of the Fox Hills Country Club. Mescall, one of the finest low-handicap amateurs in Southern California, is champion of the Fox Hills club. The tournament is open to players from all departments of the Pathe studios, and executives, stars, directors and other employees will intermingle in the competition. Among the entrants are E. B. Derr, C. E. Sullivan, William Boyd, Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong, Harry Bannister, Ray Rockett and Harvey Leavitt. A. L. Domike is chairman of the tournament committee.

PASATIEMPO COURSE BEING REVAMPED

Bob Mucks writes that Marion Hollins's Pasatiempo course is undergoing slight changes under the direction of Dr. Alister MacKenzie, who constructed the Cypress Point course. MacKenzie is revamping the ninth and eleventh greens, bringing the par down to 73, or possibly 72. Play has been brisk over the noted Santa Cruz course, according to Mucks.

JOHNSTON MASTER WITH SPOON

National Amateur Champion Has Rare Skill in Handling Handy Wooden Club; Use of This Stroke Gave Him Victories in Walker Cup Play Two Years Ago

BY SOL METZGER

A spoon shot is an extremely handy golf stroke to have working for you. We know of one young man, quite a boxer by the way, who has the happy faculty of bringing his into play to close stiff golf arguments that have attracted international attention these past twenty-

five years or so. The gentleman so skilled in wielding this bit of wood is Harrison R. Johnston, ranking U. S. amateur golf champion, the player who gave Jones the big scare in the recent British amateur after being apparently out of the picture in their match.

Two years ago at the Walker Cup matches, played over the Chicago Golf Club links at Wheaton, Jimmy Johnston was going great guns with his spoon. Because of his accuracy with it he ended the Scotch foursome battle in which he was paired with Francis Ouimet, by a magnificent second that wound up dead at the pin on a par 5 hole for an eagle 3. The very next day he came through in a tough singles encounter with another such shot for a birdie on a par 4 affair.

All in all Jimmy Johnston knows his spoon better than an infant. But it remained for him to produce his greatest of all spoon shots in the recent British amateur. In his encounter with Bernard Darwin, the British golf writer who plays almost as well as he scribbles, Jimmy came to the long seventeenth, the famous "Road Hole" of St. Andrews, one up on his opponent.

They both whacked mighty drives down this 457-yard affair, Darwin having the edge by approximately a foot. So close were their balls that Darwin lifted his in order to let Johnston go to it. When Johnston prepared to do this very thing, Darwin figured the hole won, for Jimmy selected his spoon for the 240 yards of distance remaining to the cup, instead of taking an iron and playing safe to hold his 1 up lead with a half.

All of which goes to prove two things. First, that Darwin does not know the American games of going after everything, the game that has enabled our players to mop up the British these past few years. Second, that Darwin himself is much more of a golf writer than a reader. Had he the correct dope on Johnston's ability with the spoon he would, instead of having hopes for the hole and for the match, merely have taken the short cut to the clubhouse.

Jimmy may have selected the wrong club for Darwin, under the conditions, but it certainly proved the correct one for him. His second with it fell just short of the green and trickled on so close that it was a "gimme" for an eagle 3. That was all there was to it. Johnston won 2 and 1 when his ball came to rest.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Cincinnati, 10-11; Philadelphia, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 4.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia			
Washington			
New York			
Cleveland			
Detroit			
Chicago			
St. Louis			
Boston			

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8-1; Washington, 2-17.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 15; St. Louis, 7.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Rochester			
Baltimore			
Toronto			
Montreal			
Buffalo			
Jersey City			
Newark			
Reading			

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 11-3; Jersey City, 3-1.
Toronto, 3-2; Reading, 2-0.
Baltimore, 7; Montreal, 6.
Newark, 14; Buffalo, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville			
St. Paul			
Toledo			
Indianapolis			
Kansas City			
Columbus			
Minneapolis			
Milwaukee			

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 10; Kansas City, 6.
Louisville, 6; Toledo, 5 (11 innings.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls			
Fort Worth			
Shreveport			
Houston			
Tulsa			
Dallas			
San Antonio			
Beaumont			

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio, 10; Wichita Falls, 7.
Houston, 7; Fort Worth, 5.
Waco, 9; Dallas, 3.
Beaumont, 10; Shreveport, 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Omaha			
Wichita			
Des Moines			
Oklahoma City			
Denver			
Pueblo			
Topeka			
St. Joseph			

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 10; Topeka, 9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Memphis			
New Orleans			
Birmingham			
Atlanta			
Little Rock			
Chattanooga			
Nashville			
Mobile			

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham, 8; Atlanta, 3.
Nashville, 10-4; Memphis, 8-8.
Little Rock, 10; Chattanooga, 8.
New Orleans, 4; Mobile, 2.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Bisbee			
Douglas			
Phoenix			
Globe			
Tucson			
Miami			

Yesterday's Results

Tucson, 7; Globe, 6.
El Paso, 7; Miami, 5.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Dubuque, 4-6; Cedar Rapids, 8-5.

Trabue Named New Manager at Arrowhead

Announcement was made late yesterday by officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company that A. E. D. Trabue, prominent Southern California golf expert, has accepted a position as manager of the Arrowhead golf course. Trabue, it was announced, will take immediate charge and plans to start work at once on numerous improvement projects on the course.

Trabue was secretary and manager of the Hollywood Country Club. He also, constructed and was for four years manager of the Big Bear Lake Golf and Country Club course. Mrs. Trabue also is prominent in golf circles. She is a golf writer of note and is honorary president of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association. She also is chairman of the women's committee of the United States Golf Association.

Lou Owen, professional at the club, will be retained, Trabue announced.

PROFESSIONALS FAVOR BOBBY IN NATIONAL AMATEUR EVENT

Will Bobby Jones win the national amateur championship and thus acquire the four major golf titles of 1930?

"Sure," said Olin Dutra of Brentwood.

OLIN DUTRA

"Without doubt," said Mortie Dutra of Virginia, and then Willie I. Hunter of Montebello Park joined in:

"When you win the United States open you can win anything, let alone the national amateur."

These three Southern California professionals, who returned last week from Minneapolis, where they represented the Southland in the open at Interlachen, were loud in their praises of Bobby Jones. Incidentally, they managed to make a splendid group showing, and will not be required to qualify for the open next year as the result of finishing well up among the low thirty.

Mortie and Hunter finished with scores of 303, while Olin, despite one bad round, had a score of 305 for the 72 holes.

Fred Morrison of Midwick, who completed the Southland's "big four" in the East, will return soon. Fred went on to New York from Interlachen to visit Bob Honeyman.

Billy Townsend Seeks Revenge in Rematch With Joey Medill at Olympic Tomorrow

LIGHTWEIGHTS RESUME FEUD

Vancouver Slugger Out to Redeem Himself

Chicago Boxer Upsets Dope in First Meeting

Rivals Expected to Enter Ring at Even Money

BY KAY OWE

Speedy Joey Medill, despised short-ender when he fought Billy Townsend two weeks ago, comes back in a rematch at even money Monday night.

JACK DOYLE

The Olympic has switched its fight date this week from Tuesday to Monday night to keep out of the path of the night baseball opening. The club will probably take the regular Tuesday afterward.

Fans greatly underestimated Medill here two weeks ago. Perhaps they overlooked the fact that the stocky Chicagoan had stepped out last year and beaten such top-notchers as Stanislaus Loyaza twice, Tommy Grogan and others.

Townsend, on the other hand, had just made three of the most sensational fights Promoter Jack Doyle's patrons had seen for a long time. For the first half of the fight Townsend, trying to set himself for a right-hand knockout, couldn't catch the windmilling Medill. They tacked the name of "Little Harry Greb" onto Medill back East and he lived up to it here.

LIKES REBOUNDS

Townsend has a yen for rematches. The only fighters who ever defeated the Canadian as he was growing up had decisions reversed in later fights. Jack Allan points to the showing of Townsend in the two Armando Santiago scraps here. Santiago floored Townsend and both were out on their feet at the end of the fifth round from a near double knockout connection at the bell.

Santiago fainted. Townsend didn't. That was about the only difference to the ring classic which had the spectacular ending. But in the rematch Townsend took charge of the Cuban at the start. He floored Santiago a couple of times and then knocked him out. The case of Townsend is not much different from that of his more famous fellow-townsman, Jimmy McLarnin. The little Irish lad went right-hand crazy for a time and tried to win quick with a kayo.

Townsend was overconfident in the Medill bout—flushed with his thrilling knockouts over Wildcat Carter and Santiago. He was waiting for one punch.

But Medill was giving him a boxing lesson until the later rounds when the Canadian slowed him down with body punches and had solved his style.

EVEN STEVEN

Townsend was a 2-to-1 favorite the first fight and he probably will be no worse than even money in the rematch.

Both Medill and Townsend overshot the weight two weeks ago. They were matched at 140 pounds. Medill came in at 143 and Townsend at 141½.

They are in fine shape and a sensational win for either means a great deal. Townsend would like to fight McLarnin. The Olympic offered Jimmy $20,000 to fight Vancouver Billy, but it was turned down.

The fight resolves itself into a proposition whether a boxer can beat a puncher and Townsend is out to vindicate himself from the first defeat when the puncher couldn't connect.

Jimmy Hanna, the Idaho boy who has developed into a puncher in his last two fights, meets Les Rammage, San Diego light-heavyweight, in the six-round semi-wind-up under Townsend and Medill.

Rammage is a new face at the Olympic. He stopped Jimmy McDermott at Hollywood some time ago. Rammage boasts a record of thirty fights with twenty knockouts and of having never lost a decision. He is 19 years of age. Hanna stopped Bud Doyle and Wally Fraser his last two Olympic starts.

Sammy Seaman and Chalky Wright box the six-round special event. The two fours are Marcelino Lomeli vs. Richie Parr and Steve Hamas vs. Hugh Shropshire.

CAN A SLUGGER BEAT A BOXER?

That's the all-important question that Billy Townsend will attempt to answer tomorrow night with his powerful fists. Billy, a terrific hitter, is meeting Joey Medill, master boxer, in a rematch at the Olympic. Medill upset the dope badly in the first meeting when he offset the hitting ability of Townsend with his fast boxing. Townsend claims he will catch Joey this time and stop him.

DEMPSEY BOON TO RING

Boxing Interest Soars Whenever ex-Champion Floats Into Town Anywhere

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. (AP)—Jack Dempsey floats back into town and boxing interest zooms up like favored stocks on a bull market.

The one-time Manassa Mauler throws a banquet for the boys, as is his custom, and old-timers who have side tracked themselves off the main fistic highway for many months appear as suddenly as they disappeared. It is a fine spread the ex-champ puts on, but his friends are not there so much to eat as to cut up old touches.

JACK DEMPSEY

Dempsey retains his hold on the public's imagination like no other has before or since his rule. He has a way of doing things that will keep his followers together, always. One of Jack's old friends shuffles in, a bit downcast and somewhat seedy. Dempsey spots the newcomer and notes his condition. "What's the matter with so-and-so?" he asks someone he is talking to. "Oh, he has had a run of tough luck," is the reply.

"We haven't seen much of him lately." Big Jack goes over, shakes hands with the seedy one, slaps him on the back, and they laugh over old times. Things have brightened up for the chap who was a bit out of luck, but why shouldn't he smile during the dinner? That "five-century note," as the boys refer to a $500 bill, tucked away in his pocket has put a rosy outlook on life.

Joe —— is sick in the hospital and cannot be present this time. Dempsey interrupts the proceedings long enough to call him personally on the telephone.

Up at the head of the table, tall George Sharkey cackles in his peculiar way. He is one of Dempsey's oldest and closest friends, and could, if so minded, tell many tales about the black-thatched, restless young fellow who began to shape up on the fistic horizon here in 1917. Sharkey owned an express wagon then, but wasn't doing much in the way of business. Many a morning, D. helped S. hustle trunks until they had enough breakfast money. When Dempsey won the title from Willard, and for every championship fight since then, Sharkey's mail brought him a pair of choice-seat tickets. Sharkey is now proprietor of a duck-shooting club near Colusa.

And so it goes! Every time "Jack the Demp" comes to town, it is a signal for mustering of the old gang. Everybody has a good time.

FOUL EDICT LIKELY TO AID SPORT

Boxing Followers Agree That Some Good is Due from Recent Ruling

CHICAGO, July 19. (Exclusive)—The New York State Athletic Commission's recent edict against fouls in boxing has stirred the fistic fraternity the country over. There is now unanimity on the proposition that the Gotham regulations will help the sport—or the racket—take your choice.

It is contended that under the New York rule anything will go in the ring. It is claimed that knowledge that low blows will not terminate bouts will result in tactics which for unfairness will go far beyond anything that has occurred in the past.

Chairman James A. Farley of the New York commission says such a conclusion is foolish. He declares the solons will continue to have full control of the actions of all boxers and will be in a position to penalize any who are guilty of infractions.

"We have no intention of allowing 'anything to go,' says Farley. "After our new rule is clarified I am sure it will work out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"If the referee believes a man is deliberately fouling it will be possible for him to disqualify the offender. Boxers judged guilty of deliberate low punching or gouging will be subject to revocation of their licenses and fines up to $5000."

Regardless of how the new rule may be accepted, it is an indication that serious thought is being given to the necessity of cleaning up boxing and doing away with a practice that has become decidedly obnoxious. No doubt some good will come of the present agitation.

ROWING GIANTS

Cornell University's winning varsity crew this year averaged 185 pounds, while seven of the eight junior varsity oarsmen weighed 180 or better and five of the freshmen rowers ranged between 185 and 190.

Wiggins Ready for House Go

After a week's postponement because Chuck Wiggins suffered a slight ptomaine attack Morrie Cohan has the stage set for the Wiggins - Mack House bout at Pasadena Arena Thursday night.

CHUCK WIGGINS

The postponement has worked to the advantage of Wiggins. Had the bout gone through as originally scheduled the Hoosier heavyweight would have had but six days to work after driving from Indiana to Los Angeles. Now he will have the benefit of ten days' training while House will merely mark time trying to retain the edge of condition he reached before the postponement was necessary.

The bout is the biggest attraction Cohan has ever lined up for his exclusive little Pasadena club. House is one of the hardest hitters among the heavyweights. White heavyweights have been dodging him for many months. Wiggins has boxed the mall from Tunney and Tom Gibbons down to Stribling and Carnero. Ray Alvis, manager of Jack Thompson, manages Wiggins.

INDOOR FOOTBALL

The proposed intercollegiate football game to be played in the Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N. J., between Lafayette and Washington-Jefferson universities, next October 25, will be held on the floor of the huge assembly room of the building. To cover a field, 500 feet long and 300 feet wide, to a proper depth, fifteen freight cars of dirt will be hauled.

GEORGE CHOICE IN MAT CLASH

Former Amateur Expected to Beat Malcewicz

Wycoff Takes on Lutze in Other Main Battle

Strelich Faces Newcomer in Opening Bout

Tiger Joe Malcewicz, the slick, slippery mat veteran who first proved how good Everett Marshall was by losing to him in a [illegible] bout, comes west again to take on another young hope when he faces Don George in the Olympic Wednesday night.

Marshall was just a bright young man when he stepped into the ring against Malcewicz. When he stepped out, after tossing the Utica Panther in straight falls, he was an established star. George has that same chance.

The former Michigan amateur, who was a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic forces, has been a professional grappler since last November, and has yet to lose a bout. In his local competition he has beaten Dan Koloff, Stanley Stasiak, Nick Lutze and L.. Wycoff in successive starts. Marshall didn't beat Stasiak or Lutze until after he had faced Malcewicz.

George hasn't appeared here in six weeks, and is in fine fettle for the bout. He will have to be. Malcewicz has been a topnotcher since around 1920. He has been wrestling since he was 17, and was a big star at 18. He has battled Lewis, Caddock, Dr. Roller, Stecher, and all of the other big noises of the wrestling game in the past few years. He was the first man to beat Marin Plestina, turning the trick in 1927. His best hold is his famous backward body slam, and both Lutze and Plestina have been stretcher cases after being tossed that way.

Malcewicz is 30 years old at the present time, but he is regarded as a veteran. He has met and beaten most of the top-notchers of the past and present decade. Although he weighs but 200 pounds, he possesses the strength of a giant. He handled such giants as Ed Lewis and Plestina with ease.

The Utican is back in form again. The snap and speed he showed in his first matches here has marked his training work for this bout. If he hook and tosses George with the backward body slam as he has been the pair of light heavyweight trainers who have been working out with him, the former University of Michigan mat star will not have a chance to use any kind of a defense against the knockout grip.

Malcewicz is certain to extend George to the limit. George will have a chance to show if he is ready for all-comers. This match, as well as the one preceeding it, is expected to be packed with speed, action, and clean, sensational wrestling.

Lutze faces Wycoff in the other half of Lou Daro's double bill, both main bouts being two-out-of-three-fall affairs. Wycoff is a slight favorite because of the better showing he has made against Marshall. Wycoff gave the airplane spin expert a great battle. He has a habit of working fast against fast opponents, which means that he should adopt whirlwind tactics in the bout with Lutze. The latter is in condition again, following an operation for a knee injury, and is confident he will be ready to put forth his best efforts. Popular as he is, Lutze is expected to fall before the former amateur's attack.

In the opener, Steve Strelich, the "Terrible Swede," hoops up with Joe Stamalty in a one-fall affair. Joe is a former boxer, and when aroused forgets what ring he is in, and starts throwing punches. Strelich is just the type to make him angry.

HE WHO SMILES FIRST

It's Joe Malcewicz, crafty Utica Panther, looking over Don George's wrestling record with a cynical grin on his face. These two clash in the final feature event of Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic Wednesday night. Evidently George's record does not impress Joe very much. Neither did it impress Koloff, Stasiak, Lutze and Wycoff. They were, however, beaten by the youthful George, Lutze and Wycoff meet in the other finish bout on the card.

YACHTING CLASSIC AHEAD

Combined Pacific Coast and Southern California Regattas to be Staged at Newport

BY FRANK ROCHE

What already looms as the finest yachting classic in the history of the sailing sport on the slope is just around the corner on the summer sports program. The event is the combined Pacific Coast and Southern California sailing championships and it is scheduled to take place off Newport Harbor from August 4 to August 9.

The largest fleet of racing yachts ever to participate in a regatta on this Coast is expected to be on the scene when the committee boat sounds the warning gun the opening day just outside of the picturesque Newport Harbor.

JOSEPH BEEK

Sailing craft from every yachting center along the Coast will be represented in the combined regattas. The last event of this importance staged in Southland waters was in 1927 at Santa Barbara. It drew a record field then, but next month's affair will outstrip it in every way Newport Harbor Yacht Club officials declare.

From as far north as Puget Sound and as far south as San Diego amateur sailormen will come to Newport to seek laurels in the championships. E. L. (Ted) Geary and his R-sloop Sir Tom is the entry from the great Northwest. At least a dozen or more boats will represent the Border City of the Southland.

San Francisco yachtsmen will be on deck with both feet for the championships, Newport Harbor officials have been assured. The first Pacific Coast championship regatta was staged in San Francisco in 1923, which will make the coming classic the eighth of its kind. The Southern California title series is in its tenth year. The combining of the two means retaining the best features of each championship.

Every class of racing yacht on the Coast roster will play a part on the program. Majestic looking schooners that boast what looks like acres of sail down to skimmers and starletts that seem to go with a shirttail as canvas will be in the action arranged by the regatta committees.

The fast eight-meter R and six-meter sloops will, of course, figure in the spotlight during the six days of racing. Even the power cruisers will come in for their share of competition. A race around Catalina Island has been planned for the cruisers during the regatta. A gold cup will go to the winner of that event.

An interesting item in connection with the regatta came to light yesterday in the announcement that a new class called the Pacific Coast design will be introduced in the championship series. San Diego has six boats thirty feet over all in this class.

Los Angeles Harbor, of course, will have the bulk of the boats in the combined regattas. The huge fleet of racing yachts from the California Yacht Club, Los Angeles Yacht Club and Catalina Island Yacht Club are being primed now in week-end sailing tilts for the Newport classic.

All in all, everything seems to point to a gala sailing carnival which should make history for yachting on this Coast. Commodore Beek, Jim Webster, Paul Hiller and other Southern California yachting leaders are shaping the program details daily, so that all will be smooth sailing once the classic gets under way.

Sharp Winner in Auto Races

Jimmy Sharp, the boy who wins and loses with a smile, had a big day or rather a big night at the American Legion Speedway track last evening. Jimmy celebrated the opening of the night automobile racing program at the Ascot bowl by winning three of the events on the card, one of them being the forty-lap feature. Sharp also captured the Helmet dash and a ten-lap event before leaving the track for the night.

A crowd of 6000 greeted the knights of gas and oil as they rolled on the track for the opening event. Sharp's driving was the outstanding performance of a card of fine racing.

Swede Smith won a ten-lap dash as did Mel McKee.

The results:

40-lap feature won by Jimmy Sharp. Francis Quinn, second; Speed Hinckley, third. Time 20m. 22 4-5s.

Helmet dash—Won by Jimmy Sharp. Orval Brunmeer, second; Swede Smith, third.

10-lap race—Won by Swede Smith. Francis Quinn, second; Orval Brunmeer, third.

10-lap race—Won by Mel McKee. Speed Hinckley, second; Ted Simpson, third.

10-lap race—Won by Jimmy Sharp. Carl Ryder, second; Art Hines, third.

BRAIN VS. BRAWN

Monte Weaver, one of the regular pitchers with the Baltimore Orioles, gave up a professorship in mathematics at the University of Virginia to play baseball.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

The Olympic Auditorium throws its doors open next Tuesday night to a rematch between Joey Medill and Billy Townsend. The lads hooked up in the same arena hardly a month ago, Medill being awarded a close decision over his man. The battle was regarded by many of the spectators as one of the most sensational ever pulled off at the famous Doyle pavilion of punch. Hardly had the battlers' gloves waxed cold when a return match was hinted at by the majority of those present. Col. Doyle, heeding the general solicitation, soon had the warriors on the dotted line again. Townsend wasn't a bit satisfied over the result. He told his manager that he was sure he could reverse the verdict if another bout in the near future could be arranged.

As for Medill, he feels that he will cop the laurels by a wider margin next Tuesday night, basing his belief on the fact that he had not been off the cars very long when he first met Townsend, and that just now he is fully acclimated and will go the ten rounds stronger than he did about a month ago. All things taken into consideration, the fans are sure to have another treat in store for them when Joey and Billy fly at each other. The consolidation of expert opinion is that Medill will prevail again, but, of course, this remains to be seen. Both lads have trained faithfully at the Manhattan gym, and are in the pink—so Billy Coe, let's go.

The only thing that seems to bother wrestling bugs in the fair halidome of Los Angeles is the fact that they have to jolly their patience for a fortnight before they get a chance to boo, shriek and go haywire over the pretzel twisters; and when they do get that opportunity—gee how they let the steam flicker. Lou Daro, the world's greatest grappling promoter of all times, smiles complacently as he looks at his card for next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium. Lou swings a double-header. Don George meeting Joe Malcewicz and Nick Lutze clashing with Lee Wykoff. The card promises plenty of anatomy entanglement, especially as the warriors are well matched, each toting a particular hold that brings the bacon home when it is secured.

The wise guys of the game look upon Don George as one of the most dangerous contenders for the crown and he is sure to have a big ringside following, many of whom will only be too willing to give him a helping hand back into the arena in case he is catapulted from it by Master Malcewicz. Lee Wykoff is another dark horse of which great things are expected. The advance sale, as usual, is big and another whale of a house is sure to be on hand. All of the gladiators are in grand shape. This alone should insure a great night's entertainment.

At the first landing of the stairway leading up to Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym., a placard nailed against the wall carries the legend, in big black type—"California-made palookas upstairs."

Jackie Mandell's collarbone, broken about a month ago in trying to lift a mortgage off Johnny Conde's Ford roadster, is mending fast. Jackie has jumped into the traces again at the Manhat. and will be ready in two weeks or so to give the Stadium or Olympic bugs another chance to see him at his best. Last week he put in several days at Soper's Ranch hardening his wrists by milking the famous cow, Katrina, owned by Mushy Callahan. Morrie Mandell (Jackie's brother) is in rare shape for his meeting with "Windmill" Carbinell at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena.

Mushy Callahan is nightly decorating the walls of the Roosevelt (Hollywood) Hotel lobby. He and Willie Bernstein frequently indulge (a la Gene Tunney) in literary discussions. Said Willie last Monday night—"That guy George Sand sure has wrote some great stuff." "Sand," scoffed Mushy, "why you big saphead, that's the bimbo that rode Gallant Fox several days ago in Chicago." "Right you are, Mushy," rumbled Willie—"but don't say nothing to nobody about them mistakes I never can get right."

Joey Greenberg, who took a fast count from Referee Abe Roth, is training Armand Emanuel. Joey declares that the boxing barrister is at present in the best shape of his career. Greenberg is also rubbing his fluffy fingers over Billy Cooley, who is regarded as one of the best light-heavyweights on the Pacific Slope.

Carlo Curtis has swung into a bunch of four-round set-tos for his Saturday night cards at the Main Street Athletic Club. Carlo himself is the matchmaker and he pairs the lads with the idea in view of snappy, close and aggressive contests, very much like those that were brought off during the four-round programs at Jack Doyle's comparatively small arena. In the last month or so, the weekly attendance has been very good, plainly showing that the game is coming back into its old-time popularity.

Paddy Quaid last Monday rushed into Billy Van's office at the Main Street Athletic Club and shouted, "What do you know about that, Billy, I counted thirty-one fighters training on the gym floor and twenty-six of them were colored?" "Surest thing you know" butted in a bystander, "and all those fighters are under the management of Thomas Cox of Pasadena." Cox, who is a white man, is a boxing enthusiast and has engaged Pop Hanlon to train his stable. Every day, as his charges finish work, Manager Cox gives each of them a brand new dollar bill. Some of the Main-street gym railbirds declare that Cox's stable boasts at least four very promising lads, and that they are sure to be heard from soon.

Wirt Ross, who is looked upon in Panama among the natives as a wizard and medicine doctor, has bought the contract of "Chalky" Wright (colored) one of the most promising scrappers seen hereabouts in some time. Ross believes that this bird is a second Kid Chocolate and he has changed his name to Don Pedro Castelannes, which Paddy Quaid declares means "castile soap" in Panama Spanish. Don Pedro plays a pip of a guitar and sings many Spanish songs, so it is hinted that Wirt may pull another fast one on Tom Gallery, a la Alphonse Gonzales. Gallery, it is said, has lost his ear for Spanish music since the Gonzales audition, and will listen no more to the charmer, charm he never so wisely.

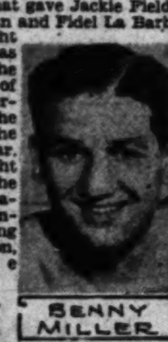
Speedy Dado will train at the Main Street Athletic Club for his bout with Midget Smith, which will come off at the Olympic Auditorium about the end of this month. This should be a whale of a flyweight [illegible], as it is a bout in which the title is at stake.

MILLER TOPS BOUT CARD

Benny Featured by Hollywood Stadium in Clash With Romeo Le Mon Friday Night

Benny Miller, Los Angeles' latest welterweight contender, occupies the spotlight Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium when he takes on a youngster from Santa Ana named Romeo Le Mon.

Miller, who was developed in the same school that gave Jackie Fields, Mushy Callahan and Fidel La Barba to the fight game, has jumped into the front ranks of the welterweights on the Coast since the first of the year. In his last fight at Hollywood he gave a sensational performance in beating Bud Anderson, San Jose puncher.



BENNY MILLER

In Le Mon, Miller is boxing a boy who has been a big hit at Santa Ana and other smaller clubs. He is making his first bid for recognition in big-time circles Friday. He is touted as a good one by the boys in the sticks. Miller will determine just how good he is the local experts State. They box ten rounds.

Red Humphries and Jimmy Alverado clash in the semi-wind-up over the six-round route. In the special event Bob Patrick battles Young Papke. Papke has won his last three fights at Hollywood by a knockout. He is sure to rule a favorite over his opponent.

The four-rounders arranged by Manager Gallery are: Bob Patrick, brother of the light-heavyweight Tom, meets Ora Eubanks and Leo Lomelli fights Joe Soldani.

RAHMING AND SPORT TO TANGLE WEDNESDAY

Leonard Rahming and Young Sport have been signed for an eight-round main event at the Ocean Park boxing arena Wednesday night, the 23rd inst., according to an announcement by Promoter Claude Bridge.

In the semi-wind-up Bob Cano meets "K. O." Billy Wagner at the middleweight mark. Wagner is a slight favorite. He kayoed his last five opponents in the Ocean Park ring. Two other four-round fights are on the card. Benny Stein meets Ted Daniels at 152 pounds and Al Garcia goes against George Starr, at 132 pounds.

Bozeman and Chamaco Mix

J. N. Bozeman and Joe Chamaco will finally meet in their long-deferred three-cushion match. These two youngsters are the Max Baer and Frankie Campbell of billiards on the Coast, and are probably the two most promising players at the angle game to be developed in the last five years.

Bozeman is from Vallejo, and three years ago startled the billiard world by winning the national amateur three-cushion title without the loss of a game. He was nosed out by Charles Jordan of Los Angeles the following year, and then entered the professional ranks. Bozeman is playing the best billiards of his career at the present time, as shown by his recent defeat of Welker Cochran.

Chamaco needs no introduction to Los Angeles billiardists. Developed in this city and never taking part in national competition, he is nevertheless known from coast to coast in the billiard world. Pronounced by experts as "greater than Maupome," he is one of the most colorful players of today.

FEMALE SHOOTER PROVES MORE DEADLY THAN MALE

BISLEY (Eng.) July 19. (AP)—A woman who drove an army motor car during the World War, Miss Marjorie Foster, defeated many of the crack marksmen of the British Empire to win the King's prize for rifle shooting on the famous Bisley ranges today.

Not only is Miss Foster the first woman ever to achieve this feat, but she is the only member of her sex ever to place among the final 100 competitors in this event. She is the manager of a chicken farm near Bisley. Her score of 280 was a single point better than that of Lieut. A. E. Eccles of the Seaford Highlanders. Miss Foster won a cash prize of $1250 in addition to the National Rifle Association's highly coveted gold medal and gold badge.

Shooting as "Driver Foster" since, as she is a member of the British Women's Legion and the event is open only to service members, Miss Foster fired with amazing skill and nerve. At the very close of the competition she was called on to make the most difficult shot of the tournament.

Lieut. Eccles posted his total when Miss Foster had two shots to go. If she scored two "inners," shots just outside the bull's-eye that counted 4 points apiece, she would have ended in a tie with Lieut. Eccles. Using a service rifle at 1000 yards, she scored one inner, while the bulk of the crowd stood behind her in tense silence. She fired her last shot and scored a clean bull's-eye.

Miss Foster's victory was all the more amazing because of the day-to-day strain of the classic tourney. The King's prize competition is designed as a thorough test of marksmanship at many ranges and is as nerve-racking a test as any open golf tournament. The competition has been going on since Wednesday.

She thus became the third woman in a trio of Englishwomen who have made their sex famous by feats of skill and endurance this year. Miss Amy Johnson flew from England to Australia and Miss Betty Brown trounced the male opposition in winning the King's cup air race.

...pic Tomorrow

MUEHLEISEN IN DOUBLE VICTORY

San Diegan Takes Pair of La Jolla Laurels

Gladys Patz Also Collects Two Court Crowns

Gene Mako Surprises With Win Over Stiner

LA JOLLA, July 19.—With the exception of the mixed doubles which was put over till tomorrow, the fourteenth annual La Jolla tennis tournament closed here today, with Dolf Muehleisen of San Diego and Gladys Patz of Los Angeles sharing honors, each winning two championships.

GLADYS PATZ

Muehleisen conquered Elbert Lewis, Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion from U.C.L.A., in three straight, but hotly contested sets, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. The San Diegan then paired with his fellow University of California player, with whom he holds the national college doubles crown, ... Muench, to defeat Lewis, and ... McArthur, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, to take the doubles crown. The match lasted more than three hours, and was in doubt until the final point.

Miss Patz added another decision to her string of victories over Elizabeth Deiks to take the singles crown, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and then paired with Mrs. Esther Bartosh to defeat Miss Deike and Dorothy Robinson for the doubles laurels, 6-3, 6-1.

Gene Mako also collected two championships, winning the junior boys' singles and the boys 15 and under singles. Mako has another year in the latter division and his victory over Harold Stiner in the junior was particularly impressive. The scores were 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. In the 15-and-under class he won from Jack Creamer, 6-2, 6-2.

Ruby Bishop defeated Jane S... in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, to take the junior girls' championship, while Dorothy Bundy won over ... Doeg, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, reversing the result of the Southern California junior championships, to annex the ...-and-under title.

In the junior boys' doubles ... Gorham and Jess Millman defeated Mako and Boyd Georgi, 8-6, 6-..., while the Bundy-Doeg family combination teamed to defeat ... Bishop and Ellen Lee, 6-3, 6-4.

Bobby Riggs won from Billy ...day, 7-5, 6-3, to win the boys' ...-and-under crown, and Priscilla ...sa, niece fo the famous bandmaster, defeated Gena Chalmers for the girls' title in the same division. Veterans' honors went to George McMillan, who won from Dr. Holt by default, and these two teamed to win from Burdick and Shelton, 6-4, 6-... in the veterans' doubles.

In the mixed doubles tomorrow Mrs. Bartosh and Lewis will face Dorothy Robinson and Joe C... The junior mixed doubles, played today, went to Gracyn Wheeler and Leonard Patterson, who defeated Bonnie Miller and Russell Galloway, 6-3, 6-1.

O'Doul, Klein Tied for Lead

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Frank O'Doul and Chuck Klein of the Phillies, made the race ... more interesting in the Big Six yesterday, as they drew into a tie for first place in the Big Six, and among the regulars of the National League. They both lost ground yesterday ... O'Doul made two hits in eight times at bat and Klein made three in ... many times, but the result put them in a deadlock with averages of ... They are so close together the figures must be carried out to ... decimal places before they show a shade of an advantage for O'Doul.

Riggs Stephenson of Chicago clouted his way into the Big Six third National League member by walloping out three hits in four times at bat to gain a .380 average and displace Babe Herman from fourth place in the standing. Al Simmons made his American League honors more secure by hitting three out of five to add three points to his average. Lou Gehrig lost a point as he made one hit in three official times at bat while Babe Ruth gained one with two hits in ... tries.

The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
O'Doul, Phillies	78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phillies	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons, Athletics	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stephenson, Cubs	70	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gehrig, Yankees	86	[illegible]	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth, Yankees	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cyclers Race This Morning

As a preliminary to the ... meet on August 10, bicycle riders of Southern California will gather this morning at the La Cienega playground for a series of races.

The races are being sponsored by the Beverly Hills Playground Department, and Superintendent ... Hamrick reports the track in excellent condition.

Among those who will ride are George Antrobus, Neil Davidson, ... George Lobaugh of this city; ... Crabtree and Hubert McCoy of Inglewood; Geary Ingham and ... of Beverly Hills, ... nie Werthmiller of dark horses as well as a score of dark horses.

Phil Mole, American Bicycle League representative, and ... A. Criffis, former racer and promoter, will be in charge of the races. The playgrounds are located on La Cienega Boulevard one block ... of Wilshire.

EDITH QUIER WINS

NEW LONDON (Ct.) July 19.—Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., today won the Griswold trophy for the second straight year by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, former American champion, 4 and 2, in the eighteen-hole final round of the women's invitational golf tournament.

...CK SOUGHT ...N FUEL VALUE

...ic Research Permits ...ating of Gas

...s Derived Made Plain ...by Small Motor

...Compression Advances ...to Be Result

... of "antiknock" ... gasoline which will ... engineers, motor... throughout the ... standard by which ... fuel quality is seen ... of the most pressing ... the industry, according to ... director of re... Ethyl Gasoline Cor... former head of the de... chemistry in the Uni...

... will be the product of ... work under the ... committee ... American Petroleum ... the Society of Auto... The final steps ... of the scale, ... and its certification ... United States Bureau of ... which is represented on ... on detonation ap... the co-operative commit...

METHOD OF TEST

... days when the words ... and nonknocking, etc., are ... before the eyes of the ... it may be interesting to ... of the way in which ... properties of motor ... tested.

... laboratory tests are car... in a way which seems to ... relation to practical use, ... not true of tests for anti... Such tests are always ... in an engine differing ... fundamentally from an ... automobile engine.

MORE PRECISE

... as the motorist can find ... approximately the relative antiknock value of different gasolines by comparing them in his car, so the more precise methods of the laboratory always consist in comparing the fuel under test with some reference fuel whose characteristics are known.

"Practically all laboratories employ a single-cylinder engine, equipped with means of keeping the speed and temperature extremely constant, and with some means of recording the intensity of the knock. Some methods use simply the car to detect the knock in an engine; others employ such devices as the 'bouncing pin,' and several types of instrumentation are occasionally used.

ONE-CYLINDER TEST

"One of the most widely used knock-testing engines has a single-cylinder engine of very high compression, whose temperature is kept constant by means of boiling water, and whose speed is controlled by a synchronous motor. Essential details are a 'bouncing pin' and 'knock-meter' to measure the knock intensity, and a double-fuel carburetor, by which it is possible to shift rapidly back and forth between the fuel to be tested and some reference fuel.

"In operating this engine it is adjusted to give a moderate knock on the chosen reference fuel, and this knock is recorded by the knock-meter. The engine is then shifted to the unknown fuel and the knock-meter shows almost instantly whether the fuel is better or worse than the reference fuel.

"Another application of the engine is the measurement of the amount of tetraethyl lead which is added to a given gasoline to make it equal in antiknock value to a given reference scale.

...OOD BRAKE SAFETY AIM ...OF OFFICIALS, ASSOCIATION

... brakes being an essential of ... motoring, the arrival this week ... official brake certificates from ... Division of Motor Vehicles ... attention to this phase ... safety and the laws ... the care of brakes.

... certificates, according to E... Biscailuz, director of the ... Highway Patrol, were granted ... examinations of some 800 ... in Los Angeles and only those ... showed a certain efficiency ... permitted to have the certificate. ... in different parts of the ... each city has been granted ... official places so that the ... of brakes will not become a ... but at the same time the ... standards of reliability and ef... were demanded.

... are interested in promoting ... remedy for acci... Mr. Biscailuz said, "but we ... in any way interested in ... side of the repair of ... This is up to the shops that ... brakes. However, we are not ... to permit anyone to conduct a shop with the official sanction of this department unless they are reliable, fair and efficient, and reflect credit to themselves and to us for their work on brakes.

"We want to see the law enforced and are trying to help along that line. We are stopping cars on the highways frequently and testing their brakes, and when they don't meet requirements we ask them to get the adjustments as soon as possible. We don't require that a certificate of test be in the hands of each motorist, but it is handy to have when accidents occur, and is evidence of care of the car."

The official brake shops of the city were very emphatic in their support of the good work being done by Mr. Biscailuz and the highway patrol, and Jack O'Halloran, president of the brake testers' association, said that they were well aware of the heavy responsibility that rested on them to see that the brakes on cars were all that they should be.

Superintendent Biscailuz will speak before the local brake testers at a banquet at the Elks' Club, the 24th inst.

Checkers

by John Dougherty

July 20, 1930

... checker headquarters, ... League Building, corner ... and Hill streets. All ... checker players invited.

... communications intended for ... department should be addressed ... John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton ... Los Angeles, Cal.

CHECKERS

By Walter M. Ellis

... is a puzzling game, ... more twists than a hurricane; ... since ages long ago, ... and poor and high and low.

... a mystery like the endless ... beginning has never been ...

... created for the lonely pair, ... lived in Eden with no on...

... its secrets have never been ...

... the books published the new ... and the old; ... played on the square and in ... linked with the game is fra...

... at the close of day, ... the sky is tinged with grey; ... the darkness creeps apace, ... I see some friendly face.

... and faces dead, ... when the shadows ...

... nights soft stilly air, ... but friendship enters there.

... when my time comes to go, ... we do not know; ... my head with a checker ... I'll go by and meet the Lord.

PROBLEM NO. 1466

By R. W. Heath

(From the Draughts Review)

Black—3, 5, 7; King, 31.

White—... 14, 22, 26; King, 15. White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1465

By A. J. Heffner

Black—2, 4; Kings, 10, 25.

White—11, 13, 21; King, 3.

White to play and draw.

13- 9	18-23	9-14	7- 3
25-22	1- 5	16- 7	14- 7
9- 5	23-19	21-17	3-10
22-18	5- 9	4- 8	
5- 1	19-16	3-12	

Now in the following 2x2 problem:—

Black—3; King, 10.

White—17; King, 12.

White to play and draw.

12- 8	11-15	8-11	18-14
10- 7	7- 3	18-22	7- 2
8- 3	15-18	17-13	14- 9
7-11	3- 8	22-18	2- 7
3- 7	2- 6	11- 7	9- 5

Then 7-11 draws.—A. J. Heffner.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2398

Double Corner, 9-14, 24-20

By J. Alexander

9-14	25-21	1-10	32-28
24-20	9-14	25-22	15-18
5- 9	29-25	11-16-e	22-15
22-18	15-18-b	23-18-f	10-19
10-15	30-26-c	14-23	17-14
28-24	11-15	27-11	4- 8
15-22	26-22	3- 8	20-16
26-10	6-11	17-13	6-10
6-15-a	24-19-d	8-15	14- 7
21-17	15-24	31-17	8-11
7-10	22- 6	2- 6	W. wins.

a—The best take is 7-14, but this should draw all right.

b—This move seems to lose. 3-7, 30-26, 1-6, 32-28, 11-16, is like a well known line (Encyclopedia, page 442, vars, 12-3, and draws; or 3-7, 23-19, 1-6, 31-26, or 25-22 is fairly comfortable.

c—This improves 17-13 as given by Shearers (see Encyclopedia page 385, Var., 18 and notes.)

d—The two previous moves were given as a correction, but badly followed up. The text seems decisive, but the proposed 32-28 also wins, or it may run into play from another opening:

10-14	11-15	4- 8	14-30
24-20	26-22	17-13	23- 5
6-10	8-11	2- 6	30-26
22-17	22-17	23-19	22-17
9-13	18-18	1- 5	15-18
28-24	30-25	31-26	5- 1
13-22	11-15	5- 9	26-23
25- 9	26-22	26-23	19-16
5-14	7-11	3- 7 W	wins.
29-25	32-28	21-17	

e—If 2-6, 22-18, 6-9, 32-28, wins.

f—32-28 also wins.

ZION PARK TO STAY OPEN THROUGH YEAR

It is announced that Zion National Park will remain open the entire year, although accommodations will be available only from May 15 to October 15.

Industry Evolves Tests to Reveal Actual Benefit of Anti-knock Fuel in Motors

ROME'S TRAFFIC PROBLEM WAS WORSE THAN IN CITIES TODAY

Traffic congestion is by no means a problem of the motor age alone. Ancient Rome had a far more drastic traffic rule than any modern city has been forced to pass, according to the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, and at the height of its power was probably more congested than any city of modern Europe or America.

This early traffic rule was put into effect by Caesar, who issued an order prohibiting the passage of wagons through the central district for ten hours after sunrise. Rome also had its counterpart of the skyscraper in tenements four and five stories high. Their height was later limited by Augustus, due either to the instability of their construction or the desire to decrease congestion by persuading people to move outward from the center of the city.

TRIP TO LAKE OFERS APPEAL

(Continued from First Page)

is nearly finished on an additional two miles which will bring the road to a junction with another piece of newly constructed pavement a mile and a quarter in length with its termination at the village of Lake Arrowhead. The new highway encompases more than ten of the sixteen miles of mountain road, eliminating in that area all the stiff grades and the scores of switchbacks which have been a thorn in the side of motorists for so many years. Plans are now being laid for extension of the new highway from Camp Waterman to the foot of the mountain, a distance of approximately five miles.

The State will have expended more than $1,000,000 on this nine miles of highway to Lake Arrowhead when it is completed. The new pavement now in use was constructed at an approximate cost of $600,000, officials announced, while that now nearing completion will cost in the neighborhood of $400,000 more.

Tied in with the new construction on Foothill Boulevard in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties the new highway brings Lake Arrowhead within an easy two-and-a-half-hour drive of Los Angeles.

The entire length of Foothill Boulevard in San Bernardino county has been widened from eighteen to thirty feet and has been resurfaced with asphaltic concrete in the last two years. An additional improvement in the form of a grade separation already has been begun by the Pacific Electric Railway at Muscat.

In Los Angeles county during the last two years more than $500,000 has been spent on Foothill Boulevard in widening and resurfacing and in the elimination of turns and curves. Included in this work is one piece five and a half miles in length extending from the east city limits of Glendora to the west city limits of Claremont. This work cost $343,557.27 exclusive of engineering and inspection costs. Another completed project on this highway is a section of a mile and a quarter in length between San Dimas and Ramona avenues near Glendora while work is now under way on another mile from Azusa to Glendora.

The bridge over the San Gabriel River three miles from Azusa also is being widened to eliminate a bottleneck which has materially slowed up traffic in the past. A check last year revealed that an average of 14,000 automobiles a day used this span which was but twenty-one feet in width. The bridge is being doubled in width of roadway with a five-foot walk along one side. Officials said that the work will be completed by August 1. The cost of the project is in the neighborhood of $90,000.

Evidence of the fact that the motoring public is quick to appreciate the benefits of the new mountain highway is indicated by officials of the Lake Arrowhead company who announced last week that a decided gain in the number of visitors to the mile-high resort district has been noted this year.

Because of the fact that the new highway is bringing such large numbers to Arrowhead, many innovations have been added there for the entertainment of visitors. Dinner-dances at the Lodge and the Tavern are features and dancing is in order every evening except Mondays at the Casino. Orchestra concerts are given afternoons in the patio at the village and orchestra and vocal serenades on the lake are proving a popular addition to the entertainment program.

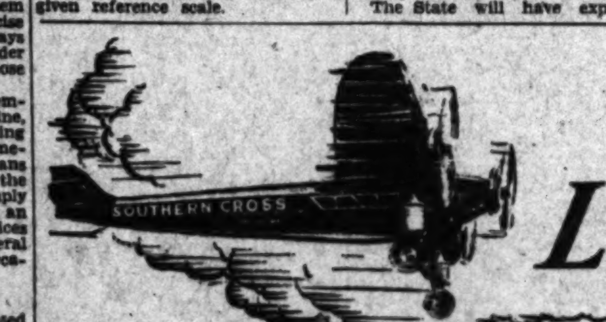
The golf course and bridle paths through the forests are attracting larger numbers than ever before, officials said. Fishing, motor boating, swimming and Tom Thumb golf are among the other attractions at the lake.

WORK UNDER WAY

Harbor Boulevard is still under construction between Carson and Weston streets, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

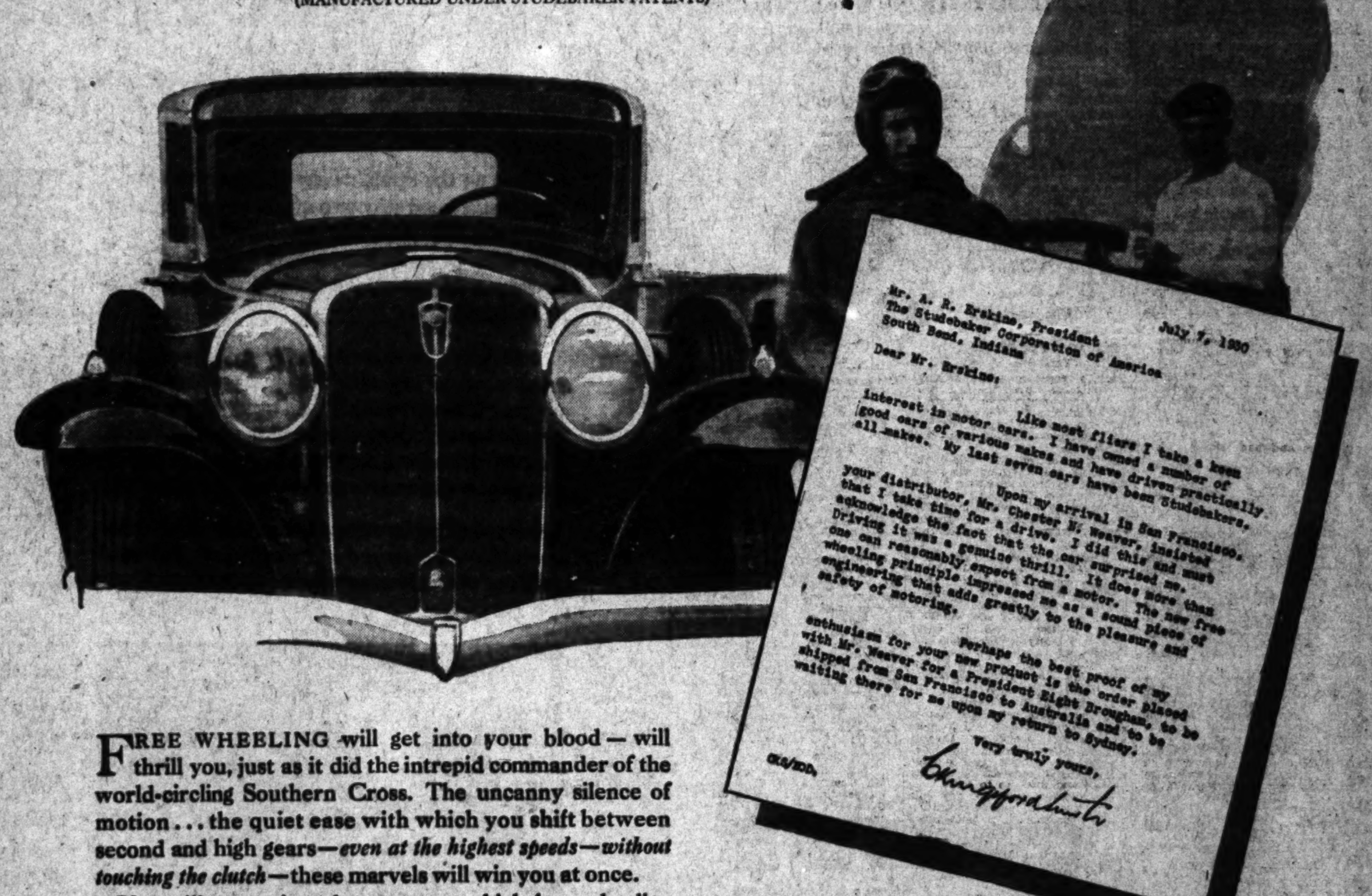
ONION VALLEY OPEN

The road from Independence to Onion Valley is open, but only advisable to experienced mountain drivers.



Lt.-Col. Kingsford-Smith finds "a new thrill in motoring" -FREE WHEELING!

(MANUFACTURED UNDER STUDEBAKER PATENTS)



FREE WHEELING will get into your blood—will thrill you, just as it did the intrepid commander of the world-circling Southern Cross. The uncanny silence of motion . . . the quiet ease with which you shift between second and high gears—*even at the highest speeds—without touching the clutch*—these marvels will win you at once.

You will appreciate the economy which free wheeling gives to the New Series President and Commander Eights. You save 12% on gasoline, 20% on oil. There is less carbonizing of motor, less tire wear, less chassis strain, plus new factors of safety.

But come, experience for yourself the extraordinary thrill of free wheeling—this new and exclusive Studebaker feature—in cars of breath-taking beauty!

World Champion PRESIDENT EIGHT
130" and 136" wheelbase—122 horsepower
$1850 to $2600 at the factory

World Famous COMMANDER EIGHT
124" wheelbase—101 horsepower
$1585 to $1785 at the factory

Other Studebaker Models now as low as $795 at the factory

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STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS, SUNDAY, 6:15 to 6:45 P.M. STATION KFI AND N.B.C. NETWORK

New Series STUDEBAKER SEASONED EIGHTS

AVIATION

LONG RANGE FOR TANDEM PLANE

Bellanca Has Two Propellers, Pushing and Pulling

Chicago 'Daily News' Testing Unusual Craft

Flying Range With Capacity Load 7000 Miles

Reports received here from aeronautical experts seeing the Chicago Daily News tandem-engined Bellanca airplane, the Blue Streak, for the first time say they are amazed by its specifications and flying potentialities. The giant plane has just been brought to Curtiss Field, north of Chicago, from the Bellanca Aircraft Company's factory at New Castle, Del., for its first major test flight. The pilot, Shirley J. Short, who was given the Harmon Trophy in 1927 as the world's most valuable pilot during 1926, when he was flying the night air mail between Chicago and Cleveland, expects unusual performance from the Blue Streak.

The Blue Streak is known in the Bellanca factory as the Tandem because of its peculiar engine mounting. In the nose of the giant airplane are two Curtiss Conqueror water-cooled gasoline engines, specially built, which at 2450 maximum flying revolutions per minute deliver a total of 1398.9 horsepower. The engines are set back to back, the forward engine driving a thirteen-foot two-bladed wooden propeller, the rear engine driving a three-bladed metal propeller, nine feet in diameter. It is both a pusher and a puller for the rear propeller is mounted on a shaft running through the short cabin of the airplane.

"Why cannot such engines be made accessible in flight?" it was asked. "If assistant pilots or mechanics could get at feed pipes, water connections and so on, make repairs to engines while in the air, safety would be greatly increased."

"I have such an airplane in mind," the calm-voiced Bellanca answered. The result is the Blue Streak.

Following are a few of the specifications and known performances of the Blue Streak, which is a sesquiplane or a plane and a half:

Wing spread of main monoplane wings, 83.2 feet.

Total wing area, 912 square feet.

Overall length, forty-seven feet, three inches.

Overall height, thirteen feet.

Fuselage or cabin lenghth, twenty-five feet.

Fuselage height, ten feet, four inches.

Crew, four men: Pilot, copilot, mechanic and radio operator, who is also assistant navigator.

Chord or width of main wings, nine feet.

Span of horizontal tail plane, twenty-five feet, seven inches.

Weight empty, 8000 pounds.

Speed on both motors, full throttle, 160 miles per hour.

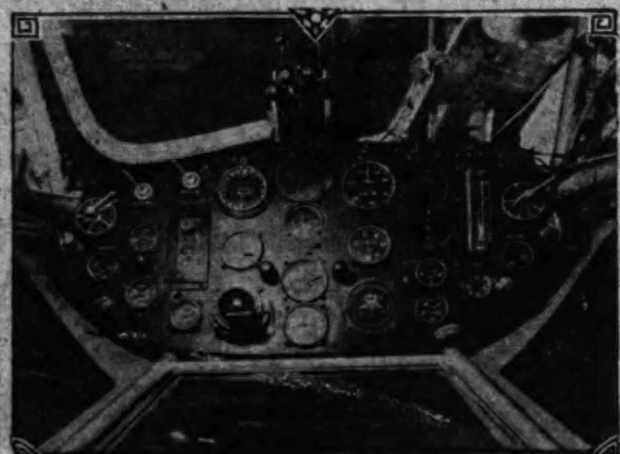
Speed of both motors, two-thirds throttle, 132.5 miles per hour.

Gasoline capacity, 2150 gallons.

Speed on rear engine, alone, full throttle, 114 miles per hour.

Speed of forward engine, alone, full throttle, 116 miles per hour.

Tandem Engined Bellanca Sesqui-Plane—The Blue Streak



Giant Plane Has Thirteen-Foot Propeller

Two views of the Chicago Daily News ship reveal the 83-foot, 5-inch wing spread and the peculiar shape of the fuselage. Below, the instrument board of the Blue Streak. The board is equipped with the latest improved instruments required for all sorts of flying and navigating conditions, including earth inductor compass for direct navigation, and instruments for flying through the dark or in fog or blinding storms.

[Photos Copyright, 1930, the Chicago Daily News]

First Glider Gets Approval of Department

The first glider to fulfill the airworthiness requirements of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been issued a certificate of approval, Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation, announced today.

"This approval, which is issued in the form of an approved-type certificate," Mr. Budwig stated, "denotes that this glider has been carefully examined and tested for its design, materials, workmanship and flight characteristics by engineers and inspectors of the department. Other gliders manufactured exactly similar to the approved design will be eligible for Department of Commerce license.

"While there are approximately 400 gliders which have been issued identification numbers by the aeronautics branch, the glider which has been approved will represent the first type eligible for license under an approved-type certificate. Gliders which are identified only, are not examined by the department as to airworthiness.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

I consider thirty miles reckless driving when the motorist is passing children playing on the sidewalks, for no one ever knows when such a child will run into the street in pursuit of a ball, a plaything, or away from another child."

E. J. McKenna of the Graham-Paige Company explained the more technical parts of a car using a Graham-Paige special exposed engine to demonstrate his talk. Fitzgerald assisted with a Ford chassis as a demonstrator.

E. W. Hawley of the Chevrolet Motor Company then spoke briefly on parking and showed how to do it by using the blackboard.

On Thursday Thomas F. Burke of the Olds Motor Works, talked on parking, E. W. Hawley answered questions on driving, and Judge Dudley S. Valentine spoke on the Golden Rule in driving.

On Friday Leo Difani of the Don Lee Company talked on the operation of brakes, George R. Hill of the Ford Motor Company spoke on the principles of driving, and George Goodcell of the Auto Club gave a lecture on "motorology."

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Toberman avenue was properly policed and a group of experienced mechanics and drivers from the Los Angeles Chevrolet motor dealers, Hamlin and Nerney (Fords,) Don Lee (Cadillac-La Salle,) Olds Motor Works, and Graham-Paige Company, were on hand to teach driving and correct the faults of motorists who wanted such instruction.

CITY CREEK ROAD GOOD

City Creek road to Big Bear is now completely oiled and in excellent shape.

Bruins, Pest to Autoist, Moved

Banishment [illegible] been the fate of [illegible] who could not [illegible] from tourists in Yosemite [illegible] Park. The [illegible] truly bruins to the [illegible] valley for the [illegible]

Pacific Tire Bargains

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling

On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week Only!

28x5.25	31x5.25	31x6.00	32x6.00	33x6.00
$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65	$4.95
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee

[illegible]

Mail Orders Send Full Amount

Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond [illegible]

REMEMBER "MIGHTY MICHIGAN?"

Adria, Black Crow, Vogue, Glide—All These Were Once the Proud Name on One of 640 Automobiles Introduced of Which But Forty-five Makes are Now Remaining

Since the birth of the American automobile industry thirty-five years ago exactly 640 different makes of passenger cars have been presented to the public.

This was accomplished by the introduction of from one to fifty-one new cars in the United States each year except one. The exception was the year 1897.

Also, today there are but forty-five standard makes of passenger cars, accounting for an annual production which has averaged nearly 4,000,000 units for the past several years.

These are a few of the interesting facts in connection with the history and present development of the nation's greatest industry which are brought to light in a digging expedition conducted through the voluminous files and records of the automotive division of the United States Department of Commerce.

HEAVY MORTALITY

Of the 186 makes of passenger cars introduced prior to 1905, only eleven are in existence today. Between that year and 1910, inclusive, 129 other makes were introduced, of which five remain today. From the end of 1910 to the end of 1920, another 167 makes were manufactured, and of these eleven still are available to the motor-car purchasing public. During the next ten years, research discloses, only seventy-seven cars appeared, but eighteen of them still are in demand.

Records reveal the popularity, in their day, of cars bearing the names of Adria, Anchor, Car Nation, U. S. Long Distance and the Vogue. Mr. Childs questions how many car owners today remember these machines, but adds that "each one of these cars was placed on the American market."

FORGOTTEN NAMES

A study of the roll call of American automobiles reveals the efforts at automotive nomenclature which were made by early American manufacturers to attract popular interest. Natural history was represented by the Badger, the Beaver, the Black Crow, the Buffalo, the Crow, the Eagle, the Falcon, the Fox, the Lion, the Wolf and the Petrel.

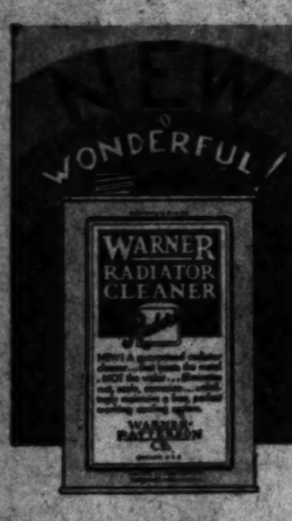
Following is a table, prepared especially by the automotive division, which shows at a glance the number of makes introduced each year from 1895 to 1929:

Year	Makes Intro.	Year	Makes Intro.
1895	2	1912	13
1896	1	1913	13
1897	0	1914	10
1898	8	1915	11
1899	9	1916	34
1900	12	1917	22
1901	47	1918	20
1902	33	1919	12
1903	51	1920	10
1904	25	1921	28
1905	16	1922	23
1906	17	1923	16
1907	24	1924	2
1908	37	1925	1
1909	15	1926	1
1910	10	1927	4
1911	22	1928	3
		1929	5

Names like the Climber, the Glide, the Meteor, the Perfection and the Mighty Michigan indicate attempts to impress the public with the operating characteristics of those cars. Then there were the Sphinx and the Hazard. History and geography evidently influenced the naming of the Marathon, the Mecca and the Peru, while mythology undoubtedly inspired the christening of the Centaur. Other makes now nearly or entirely forgotten were Everybody's, the Storck, the Krit, the Alpena and the Nance.

Most of the cars introduced in the early years of the industry have passed into history, but several companies, which pioneered in the automotive trade of those days, still are in active existence. Others have lost their identity through amalgamation.

Without the experience gained by those repeated attempts to capture the public automotive demand, there could not have been the vast total of more than 29,000,000 passenger cars which are registered today throughout the world. Nor could Americans alone be operating today more than 23,000,000 passenger cars instead of the relatively few thousands which were on the streets at the beginning of the century.



WARNER, one of the foremost figures in the automotive accessory field, presents RADORITE—a guaranteed cure for clogged radiators and impaired cooling systems.

WARNER RADORITE treats the metal, NOT the water, because the ever changing source of supply makes it futile to treat water.

Warner RADORITE removes dirt and corrosion from the radiator—just like you wash dirt from your hands. Then it sets up a protecting film over the entire interior surface of the cooling system to make further accumulations impossible. It IS a wonder worker.

An absolute necessity for every car, especially new cars. Easy to use, merely pour in radiator as per directions on can to ensure a free circulating cooling system.

For sale at all automotive dealers and at all the Shell Gasoline Stations of

VD VAN FLEET-DURKEE, INC.

WARNER-PATTERSON CO.

Chicago, Illinois

Los Angeles: 250 West 15th St.

No. 36

CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

July 20, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; 220 South Main; 3090 Menlo; 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 176

By G. C. Holroyd, England

First Honorable Mention, West Sussex Gazette, March, 1930

White mates in two. (Wh.-7; Bl.-7) 16; 1p1rB3; p7; 4p3; 1N1k3r; KPN1p1R1; 1Q6.

Solution No. 175: K-N7. The "try" K-N8 defeated by B-Q3.

Solvers' list: Ral Zens; M. T. Greene; M. Wideas; O. A. Engstrom; Fred L. Williams, Jr. Atlanta, Ga. (new;) Arthur L. MacKaye; C. J. Kavanagh; Harry Leypoldt, San Pedro (new;) J. M. Meinhardt; B. H. Williams; P. Whitestone; Philo H. House; Donald F. Brode; C. H. Holdredge; W. B. Tudor (should have been credited last week also;) P. M. Williams; Harry W. Brown; Charles Broughton; Elmer Ferguson; Henning Bruhn; Henry MacMahon; J. P. Walsh; Willis Lamb, Jr. (our local high school champ who has gone to Berkeley to attend university;) Louis Sheppard; Les Lasarus; J. O. Dodge; George W. Sullinger; R. J. Miller; George Goodrich; G. A. Hall; Fred Biebesheimer; D. Mellinkoff; Juhl Berteisen; L. J. Peters; Henry H. Bovee; Dr. C. W. Winchester, Santa Fe, N. M. (new;) Prof. H. Bateman; Gerald C. Barnes (new;) C. W. Forman; Walter L. Koethen; C. R. Kummer; Edgar H. Jacot; La Vieve Hines.

The ninth annual State championship tourney will be held in San Francisco the last week of next month.

The Pasadena Chess Club is planning a midsummer tourney. Dr. A. A. Michelson, famed Chicago scientist, is with them again at the Maryland Hotel and playing much in the daytime as well as at the club's regular Monday and Friday night meetings.

Chess clubs all over the country celebrated the anniversary of the birth (June 22, 1837) of Paul Morphy, first American world's champion. Today his games still form a most entertaining part of chess literature. All of his brilliancies have been published so many times there is nothing new to offer. The following is an off-hand affair played during the First American Chess Congress, the major tourney of which was won by the 20-year-old Morphy.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 192

Evans Gambit

	White—Marache	Black—Morphy		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K4	11	B-Q3	B-B4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3	12	BxB	NxB
3	B-B4	B-B4	13	B-R3	Q-R3!
4	P-QN4	BxNP	14	BxR	QxN
5	P-B3	B-R4	15	B-R3	PxP
6	P-Q4	PxP	16	B-B	Q-N3
7	P-K5	P-Q4	17	B-B4	R-Q
8	PxPep.	QxP	18	Q-B2	QN-Q5
9	Cas.	KN-K2	19	Q-K4	N-KN6!
10	N-N5	Cas.		Resigns(a)	

(a)—Loses the Q or is mated.

The masters' tourney of the annual British Chess Federation Congress at Scarborough was won by E. Colle, champion of Belgium, 8½-2½; Maroczy, second, 7½-3½; Rubinstein, third, 7-4; followed by Ahues, Sultan Khan, Gruenfeld, Thomas, Michell, Yates, Miss Menchik, Winter and Sergeant.

The Extension Chess Promotion League announces its second annual tourney for the correspondence championship of the United States. Anyone interested should write to the tourney director, Dr. C. W. Winchester, Box 813, Santa Fe, N. M.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

For Speed, Smoothness and Economy—

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Get out on the straightaway—step on the gas—then you'll know why owners are so enthusiastic about the Chevrolet Six. For here is an entirely *new kind* of performance for a low-priced car—performance possible only because of its six-cylinder design.

The 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine—with its great reserve strength for every occasion—is always "taking it easy." At every point of the speedometer you travel smoothly, quietly, safely. You can drive from daybreak to dusk—as fast as you please—and never grow weary of the journey.

This type of performance is not only more comfortable—*it's more economical!* For six-cylinder smoothness saves the whole car from the strain and wear of vibration—resulting in fewer adjustments and longer life.

The Coupe $565

Come in today. Learn what it means to drive a car for the sheer thrill of driving!

The Coach $565

Some distinguishing features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-pound crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

Sport Roadster . . . . $555 · Coach . . . . $565 · Coupe . . . . $565 · Sport Coupe $655

Club Sedan . . . . $665 · Sedan . . . . $675 · Special Sedan . . . . $725 (6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON $495

Sedan Delivery . . . . $595 · Light Delivery Chassis . . . . $365 · Roadster Delivery . . . . $440 (Pick-up box extra)

1½ Ton Chassis . . . . $520 · With Cab . . . . $625 · Prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra

CHEVROLET SIX

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS:

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co., Fifteenth and Figueroa

A. W. Belden, 4076 S. Vermont

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Roach & Dixon, Seventh and Central

Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., South Vermont at 71st

W. L. Hopperstead, Inc., 2154 Sunset Blvd.

Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

Yerxa Bros., 3451 Whittier Blvd.

Brokaw-Bauer Co., South Broadway at [illegible] St.

J. L. Schlosser, 1015 South Western

A. E. Nugent, 400 South La Brea

Charles Schonlaw, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

Herbert C. Scherer, Inc., 4403 W. Adams St.

SIX CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

July 20, 1930

A Sire of Show Ring Champions

July 20, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

"Ma-a-a when's my turn"

DAIRY INDUSTRY NUMBER

A Sire of Show Ring Champions

A Great Individual who has demonstrated his power to transmit both type and heavy production

His Daughters are Making Gold and Silver Medals

WONDERFUL VOLUNTEER, 301951

P. S. 6245-H. C., Senior Herd Sire of La Lomita Ranchos

The founding of the exceptional La Lomita herd of Jersey cattle has required a great amount of money as well as years of care and study in breeding and selection. Our endeavors have been and are directed towards one great end, namely, to make the Jersey cow the outstanding one in the State for both beauty and heavy production. La Lomita Jerseys have those two most desirable qualities, ability to fill the milk pail and to please the eye.

Infinite care has been taken in the choice and purchase of our individual animals. The result is a beautiful, healthy herd which comprises numerous gold and silver medal cows. The blood lines of nearly every prominent family of the Jersey bulls imported into this country are represented in the La Lomita herd. It is no wonder, therefore, that La Lomita Jerseys have for years been prominently in the foreground in all of those things which lead to the consistent improvement of the breed.

Just now we have some splendidly bred young bulls and heifers which we offer at prices that Pacific Coast Jersey breeders can afford to pay. Any of these young animals will make a very valuable addition to any herd. We invite correspondence.

Head Your Herd With a VOLUNTEER

Daughters of Wonderful Volunteer

Winners of First Jersey Get-of-Sire at the National Dairy Congress 1929

These Splendid Heifers Were Also Winners at Many State and County Fairs

SOUTHDOWN SHEEP

There is maintained at the Rancho at Lockford a breeding herd of Southdown sheep, headed by a ram which was awarded championship honors at the International Stock Show last year. Sons of this excellent ram are offered for sale in season. Correspondence solicited from Southdown breeders who seek outsanding young rams at a fair price.

DUROC JERSEY SWINE

La Lomita Rancho, Lockford, Cal., offers Registered Duroc Jersey hogs sired by Championship Boars. This herd is headed by a Grand Champion of that type which is peculiarly desirable to those who are interested in one of the greatest breeds for economical pork production.

Write for Extended Pedigrees and Prices. Vistors Always Welcome

La Lomita Ranchos

Ferdinand R. Bain, Owner

LOCKFORD, CALIF.
Jas. E. Thorpe, *Superintendent*
Clarence M. Reed, *Ass't. Supt.*

Breeding, Type and Production

PALMS, CALIF.
Vern. L. Heath, *Superintendent*

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Changing Industry

NO INDUSTRY stands still through the procession of years. Times and conditions change and business must change with them. The industry, embracing many branches—growing feed, breeding cattle, production and handling of milk, making and marketing cream, butter, cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream, dried and condensed milk, by-products, testing, inspecting and a multitude more—has altered much and today is emerging from its chrysalis into something very different from what it was forty, thirty, twenty, even ten years ago.

Once it was composed of countless dairymen and breeders, with little creameries and cheese factories springing up here and there. The past was somewhat chaotic but order has appeared, and whether we like it or not, it is inevitable.

From the consumer's standpoint, it is good, for while prices have advanced so have all prices, and the gain in cleanliness and convenience is hardly to be measured. Today milk is not just a great food—it always was that—but an absolutely safe food.

A few years ago the industry didn't seem able to "get together." The dairymen were loath to give up their independence for the sake of the advantages of co-operation. The co-operatives that were formed were not always handled properly nor were they proof against the somewhat insidious assaults from the outside. In some localities small groups, generally made up of Danes, Swiss or other European people, succeeded because they had learned how in their home lands. California, home of American co-operation, however, formed some of the earliest dairy groups and gradually these united into an association of great power and significance.

Large private institutions have been coalescing. Tremendous consolidation and expansion have taken place. For example, the great Borden organization recently completed negotiations for the acquisition of seven other concerns, one a dairy company in Canada, another an ice cream concern in New Jersey, a dairy products company in Ohio and another in Illinois. The directors of the National Dairy Products Company have voted to acquire the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation. The Golden State, a Coast organization, has intrenched itself firmly in California. Western Dairy Products Company is reported to have absorbed a number of chain stores.

And all these have specialized to a considerable degree. While we think of Borden's as a condensed milk company, along with Carnation, we learn with some surprise that in the East, where it is strongest, it is the great sweet milk distributor. Golden State evolved the latest process for drying milk, and is also probably the largest butter-exporting concern in America.

In the meantime what is the outlook for the dairyman himself—the fellow who milks the cows? Will he be forced to join some of these huge amalgamations in order to live?

There isn't any doubt about it, he'll have to readjust himself to the situation as it is. Some smaller organizations, such as the Natural Milk group, marketing whole sweet milk unpasteurized and under highly sanitary conditions, are putting up a valiant fight for existence and should endure. The large certified dairies also find a particular market of their own well worth holding and developing. The largest of these has even entered other fields, such as the production of ice cream. Adohr is an example. Others produce a very high quality of milk and make little effort to market, disposing of the product through established companies, like P. R. Bain's Jersey establishment at Palms. Still others have built up local markets which good products and acquaintanceship maintain. Another is the institutional outlet, where a market is already provided. The Los Angeles County Farm, the Pottenger Sanitarium and other public or institutional establishments maintain fine herds of dairy cattle and find it pays better than to buy milk and milk products. Today we find more scientific study and more knowledge of the dairy subject, from feeding cows to feeding babies milk, than ever before. Bovine disease eradication programs have made great strides. Marketing has passed into the hands of specialists. Cleanliness is the rule and not the exception.

However, it is still an agricultural enterprise, dairying, the largest in California, but an industrial affair also. It is of vital importance and interest to everybody—man and woman, the aged and the children, city man and farmer, laborer and capitalist, chemist and physician.

Most of all, the mothers of growing children find in milk and in everything that pertains to milk an absorbing topic, and they should (and most of them do) grasp eagerly every opportunity to learn all about it.

Dairying has always been a great undertaking. It is greater today than ever. It is better organized than ever and can be classified along with steel, movies, automobiles and the like as "big business." It merits every attention, both for its excellence and for its weak spots.

Our Dairy Number

IN THIS special dairy number of Farm and Garden Magazine, we have endeavored to cover the entire industry as adequately as possible. The men who have written the articles therein are prominent in the dairy world. Each one was chosen because of his special knowledge of some particular phase of the business, and all of them have recognized the importance of such an issue and have contributed willingly because of it.

It is a big subject and this number isn't complete, for there are limits to the size of this magazine. Some subjects have been omitted because there was no room for them or because they have been discussed before or will be taken up later.

We have illustrated it as extensively as possible, but for every picture we have used, we have scores almost as good. However, we have hopes of another issue, larger, better, more complete. We call attention to the "Who's Who" printed on page three, which tells who our contributors are, and, we earnestly hope, without a single error in initial or titles. It has been quite a chore, gathering the materials, but one that brought pleasure as well as gray hair and headaches, because it is, we flatter ourselves, not an unworthy presentation of a great industry and one that belongs in the very front rank of California's great enterprises.

On the Air

(Noon KFI)

July 21—"Water Injury of Avocado Trees," Parker and Horne of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

July 22—"Truck Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 23—"Natural Enemies of Scale Insects in Santa Barbara county," by E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner, Santa Barbara county.

July 24—"California Tree Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

July 25—"College of Agriculture News," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 26—"4-H Club Program."

Camp Was Popular

Seventy 4-H Agricultural Club boys and girls from Los Angeles county recently returned from their annual summer camp in the San Bernardino Mountains. This year's camp, which was held at Camp Seeley, was one of the largest 4-H camps ever held by the Los Angeles county group, according to L. D. Sanborn, Assistant Farm Adviser, in charge of 4-H Club work. Thirty-seven local leaders and parents also attended the camp and took an active part in its activities, which included a large variety of athletic contests, nature study, numerous hikes, and evening camp-fire programs.

400 Purchasers say Vista is...

Southern California's Best Orchard Land Buy

BECAUSE Vista offers *more for your money*, it has become the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California.

In the "belt of perfect climate", this subtropical empire is situated 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 50 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway and the Santa Fe Railroad. Vista is just seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside.

The district combines, in a remarkable way, income and home advantages.

Income Advantages

Orchards at Vista demonstrate conclusively the productiveness of this region. Soil is mainly Sierra Sandy Loam. Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort, and for growing avocados, citrus fruits, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been grown successfully out of doors in this section.

Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc., is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California, and were the original subdividers and developers at Vista. We will put in trees, developing and caring for your property, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

Home Advantages

The beautiful rolling landscape, with the Palomar Mountains as background, is ideally suited to picturesque scenic homesites. Your neighbors are the finest type of people...retired business and professional men from Southern California and the east, as well as active commercial producers of avocados and citrus fruits.

Fast growing Vista provides splendid school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc.

Prices range from $450 to $900 an acre, and size of properties from 2 to 40 acres...offering wide choice, with values which we confidently assert to be *unequaled* in Southern California. Easy terms if desired.

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The Cow Census

COUNTING NOSES IN STATE DAIRY HERDS

By Howard A. Miller

ONE is indeed timorous to venture forth on a discussion of population at this time, when the census returns are causing many to revise their boasts. However, this article is not a discussion of future prospects, nor does it have to do with the human race, and finally, but not least important, as far as the safety and integrity of the author are concerned, the responsibility for the "population" figures used herein is passed to other shoulders.

The writer is, nevertheless, inclined to put a good deal of faith in his sources, which are none other than E. E. Kaufman, agricultural statistician, and George A. Scott, live-stock statistician for the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. They do not claim for their figures that they are anything more than estimates, but these estimates were worked out after a great deal of study, and without any desire other than to arrive as near the truth as possible. Their effort has been to get the facts for the benefit of the dairy industry, for in this day and age it is necessary that a business know in considerable detail the numerical factors which enter into its operations.

California is considered by people who live without its borders as a land of specialized industries. And so it is, but another fact not ordinarily known to those without and to many within our State, is that the dairy industry is California's most important business. The dairy cow, be she a Guernsey, or a Holstein, is found throughout the length and breadth of the State. The dairy cow, in our census, is any 'milk cow 2 years old or over," and Table I, accompanying this article, gives the figures county by county, as of January 1, 1930. Table II shows the "population," by districts, of the State since 1925.

At first glance we observe that the total for the State has increased from 578,000 to 626,000 during the 5-year period. This 47,000 increase would not appear to be striking in a State noted for its remarkable development in all lines. It is only about 8 per cent increase. However, it has come at a time when there has been a still larger increase in the production per cow. G. E. Gordon, dairy extension specialist of the University of California, estimates that last year the average production per cow for California was approximately 239 pounds, as compared with about 213 pounds five years ago. This increase of twenty-six pounds per cow, or 12 per cent on top of the 8 per cent increase in numbers, has meant that the milk fat production in the State of California during the past five years has increased about 20 per cent.

Table I

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF MILK COWS TWO YEARS OLD AND OVER BY COUNTIES

January 1, 1930

Del Norte	5,900
Humboldt	25,800
Mendocino	8,600
District 1—Total	39,400
Shasta	3,400
Siskiyou	5,600
Trinity	500
District 2—Total	9,500
Lassen	3,300
Modoc	3,800
Plumas	2,200
District 3—Total	9,300
Alameda	11,200
Contra Costa	7,000
Lake	2,600
Marin	25,100
Monterey	22,700
Napa	4,800
San Benito	3,300
San Luis Obispo	19,600
San Mateo	9,300
Santa Clara	14,700
Santa Cruz	3,300
Sonoma	26,400
District 4—Total	149,500
Butte	6,400
Colusa	4,300
Glenn	5,600
Sacramento	11,300
Solano	9,600
Sutter	4,700
Tehama	4,600
Yolo	10,200
Yuba	3,600
District 5—Total	60,300
Fresno	27,200
Kern	10,400
Kings	23,000
Madera	8,300
Merced	40,000
San Joaquin	30,800
Stanislaus	42,500
Tulare	37,200
District 5a—Total	219,400
Alpine	300
Amador	900
Calaveras	800
Eldorado	1,700
Inyo	800
Mariposa	300
Mono	300
Nevada	1,400
Placer	2,400
Sierra	1,300
Tuolumne	800
District 6—Total	11,000
Imperial	36,400
Los Angeles	47,000
Orange	9,100
Riverside	9,300
San Bernardino	12,300
San Diego	9,500
Santa Barbara	6,900
Ventura	3,500
District 8—Total	134,000
State Total	626,000

Table II

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF MILK COWS TWO YEARS OLD AND OVER

	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930
North Coast—						
1	39,638	39,500	38,600	38,400	38,700	39,400
Mountain—						
2	11,910	12,100	12,500	12,100	12,300	12,500
Mountain—						
3	9,594	9,500	9,600	9,700	9,900	9,300
Central Coast—						
4	144,494	143,500	145,400	151,400	151,300	149,500
Sacramento—						
5	55,152	57,600	56,500	57,500	61,000	60,300
San Joaquin—						
6	188,976	196,700	201,600	214,500	217,600	219,400
Sierra—						
7	14,412	14,400	13,300	11,000	11,200	11,000
So. Calif.						
8	115,387	117,700	117,900	117,400	124,000	124,600
State total	578,693	596,000	596,000	614,000	626,000	626,000

Growth by Districts

It is of interest to note the situation with respect to the different districts. Starting on the north, we find that the north coast and mountain counties have just about held their own in number of cows. The central coast area has shown only a small increase—likewise Sacramento Valley, but when we reach San Joaquin Valley, we find that that greatest of dairy producing areas in the State has not only maintained its pre-eminence, but has increased its lead. It has a 15 per cent greater number of cows, as compared with the 8 per cent advance for the State as a whole. The counties along the Sierra Nevada represent the only districts falling off in dairy cow population. Southern California has shown approximately the same rate of gain as the State as a whole.

An analysis of the reasons for these trends in dairy population and production should first consider the markets for the products of the different areas. Dairying, as a world-wide industry, produces butter, cheese, and other manufactured commodities capable of long-time storage and long-distance transportation, and so these commodities enter into international trade, with the result that the price level is in no small measure governed by the world supply and demand, after taking into consideration tariff barriers.

But while the great bulk of the dairy production of the world is concerned with manufactured products, a lesser volume of milk fat is handled, in direct contrast, as our most perishable food commodity. As the greatest necessity in human diet, fresh milk must be produced within a comparatively short distance of the point of consumption, and so a complex situation prevails in this industry, with price factors governed by world situations on the one hand, and purely local conditions on the other.

California has been growing in human population, and its per capita consumption of milk has also been on the increase. There has been the need of increased production of sweet milk supplying our metropolitan areas. One need look no further for the reason for much of the increase in the dairy-cow population in California during the past few years. Southern California's increased number of humans has resulted in an increased market milk supply throughout its area and extending into the San Joaquin Valley. The northern bay district has likewise reached further and further out for its milk and cream requirements. The result has been that not only has our cow population increased, but a greater percentage of the total production has gone into market milk, cream, and ice cream uses, and a lesser percentage to the nonperishable manufactured products.

William E. Harriman, superintendent of the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, and a famous old cow, Whittier Pontiac Netherland 4th. This great cow once held the California State record for butter-fat production.

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

The Biggest of 'Em All!

California's Dairy Industry Is Its Most Important Agricultural Enterprise and It's Not Overdone Yet

By G. E. Gordon

A Southern California dairy—a picture of the comfort, thrift and competence which, under proper management, the dairy cow brings to her owner.

THE California dairy industry is the most important agricultural business in the State in point of dollars returned to the producers annually. California, however, produces only about 3½ per cent of the total dairy products produced in the United States. This means that California production is not of great importance in the total volume of dairy products in the county as a whole. Consideration of the industry in California must of necessity take into account the production of dairy products in other States and in countries throughout the world. California does not produce all of the dairy products consumed in the State, but that may or may not mean that there should be an increase in total volume of production. The industry in California is undergoing a change at the present time. On account of the increasing population in the large cities, a larger percentage of California production is being consumed in the form of market milk. Due to this fact, and also due to improved methods of handling and refrigeration and to increased facilities for transportation, some sections of the State formerly interested in butter and cheese alone are now interested in market milk or sweet cream. Mountain valleys and outlying districts of the State are mainly concerned in production for butter manufacture at the present time. The Rocky Mountain States have taken advantage of the California situation to increase their production of butter.

The United States, as a whole, has been on an importing basis for several years up to 1929. With modern methods of refrigeration and transportation, all manufactured dairy products are world products and can be shipped throughout the world in good condition. This situation indicates the very definite relationship between prices for dairy products in the United States and the prices of these products on world markets.

Two Reasons

Dairy production in the United States has been increasing in the past few years more rapidly than has human population. The United States, however, has remained on an import basis in dairy products up to 1929 and the reason for this has been the increased per capita consumption of these products. There are two reasons for this. One is the educational work that has been carried on to show the nutritive value of dairy products, and the other has been the improved quality of the products themselves. The importance of producing high quality products cannot be overemphasized as a help in maintaining a satisfactory market. A study of the world situation indicates very clearly that prices are very directly controlled by the world's supply and demand. If dairymen wish to increase their profits they should do so by reducing the cost of production through greater efficiency, rather than to hope for increased profits through higher prices.

There are four factors that affect the dairyman's income: (1) The volume of production per unit, or pounds of butter fat per cow per year; (2) the cost of production per unit, or the cost of producing one pound of butter fat; (3) quality of the product; (4) efficiency in marketing. All of these factors are essenial to a satisfactory income. There is a great opportunity for dairymen to lower their cost of production by increasing the average production of their cows. Volume of production and cost of production are so closely related that one can not be considered without automatically taking the other into consideration. The higher the production per cow the lower will be the cost of production, other things being equal. It is, therefore, necessary for dairymen to consider ways and means of increasing the average production of their herds.

Fortunately for them, there are certain known fundamental factors pertaining to dairy production upon which satisfactory improvement is based. These factors include breeding, feeding and weeding. These factors can not be satisfactorily controlled, however, without a definite knowledge of production. In order to breed constructively, feed economically and weed wisely, the production of each animal must be known. It is interesting to note that there are two classes of live stock which have made greater progress than others. These are dairy cattle and race horses, and this progress has been made possible through a definite knowledge of results secured. These results are production of milk in the dairy cow and production of feed in the race horse. Through these definitely known results it has been possible to carry on breeding practices much more efficiently.

Cow-testing work has been and is being stressed in California by the agricultural extenion service of the University of California, because it provides the knowledge which is the foundation upon which all of these fundamental factors rest. It is impossible to accurately determine the production of a cow by observation alone. Her milk must be weighed and tested. Cows do not all require the same amount of feed. By feeding according to individual production and quality, it is possible to increase the actual production of many individuals and to save considerable amounts of feed. Not all cows of dairy breeding will make satisfactory producers, and even those that are satisfactory producers reach a period when they cease to be profitable. So it is necessary to keep production records continuously in order to determine the proper time at which to cull out unprofitable cows. Dairymen should also watch the health of their herds. The healthy herd is much more efficient in production than is one with disease. The consuming public is becoming more and more particular about the products it consumes, and if the producer is to fulfill their demand he must produce what the consumer desires.

When the agricultural extension service of the University of California was organizing its dairy improvement program a few years ago, it was found that the average California cow in 1920 was producing 183 pounds of butter fat per year. It was felt that this average could be increased to 265 pounds per cow per year. Many herds are already able to exceed this amount, but this increase in average production would mean an increase of 45 per cent in the production of all cows in the State.

It is interesting to note what progress has been made during the past few years. As stated above, the average production per cow in 1920 was 183 pounds of butter fat per year. This has been increased in 1929 to 237.3 pounds per cow, an increase of 54.3 pounds, or 29.7 per cent. There were 626,000 dairy cows in California in 1929. With this increase of 54.3 pounds of butter fat per cow for the 626,000 cows, there was a total increase in the State of 33,991,800 pounds of butter fat for 1929, due alone to the increase in the average production per cow over that of 1920. Between 1900 and 1920 there was an average increase of six-tenths of a pound of butter fat per cow per year. During the period 1920 to 1929, there was an average increase of six pounds per cow per year, or ten times as much increase per year during the last nine years as during the preceding twenty years. This increase in average production per cow during this last nine-year period has resulted in a total increase of 181,641,800 pounds of butter fat, due to the increased average production per cow, and this has given a total increased return to the dairy farmers at farm price during this period of $102,952,497.

While this increase is very gratifying, it is hoped that the average production can be increased as steadily in the future as it has been in the past, as it will result in a more efficient and profitable dairy industry in California.

The Vital Item

The feeding of California's dairy cows is the most important item of expense in connection with this important industry. Detailed cost studies have been carried on in many California counties located in all sections of the State. These studies have indicated a range between $36.37 per cow per year for feed, and an annual cost of $273.32. Probably a fair average feed cost would amount to more than $100 per cow per year. With 626,000 cows reported in the State, this would indicate a total feed cost of at least $62,600,000 each year.

Because of this large item it is well worth while to consider ways and means of using this feed more effectively. Probably one of the biggest wastes is the use of good feed for poor cows. It is impossible to feed cows of low producing ability efficiently and economically. There are also many cows in the State of high-producing ability that are not being fed economically. Effective and economical feeding means liberal feeding. The first feed given dairy cows is used for maintenance only and gives no return. Only that part above maintained requirements can be used for milk production, and so the greater the amount of feed a good cow can consume the more efficient will be her use of that feed. In some sections of the State, dairy cows are being overfed, but in most sections they are not being fed as much as they can use efficiently. The only satisfactory way of feeding economically, particularly with concentrates, is to feed strictly according to production. This, of course, requires a knowledge of the amount of milk and butter fat each cow is producing.

Dairying is one of the oldest and best-known of agricultural industries, and so, much work has been done on dairy cattle feeding. There is a great deal of information on the subject, which makes it possible to feed quite accurately according to the cow's needs. It might be worth while to consider just what the requirements of a satisfactory dairy ration are. These may be listed as follows: Palatability, succulence, variety, bulkiness, balance and economy.

(Continued on Page Nine)

WHO'S WHO

G. E. Gordon, Extension Specialist in Dairying, College of Agriculture, University of California.
C. V. Castle, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.
C. U. Duckworth, D.V.M., Technical Director, Adohr Creamery Company.
H. S. Wakefield, Production Superintendent, Adohr Creamery Company.
Sam H. Greene, Secretary-Manager, California Dairy Council.
Jay Dutter, Southern Representative, California Dairy Council.
Howard Miller, Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.
Carl J. Williams, Chairman Dairy Department, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, and Manager Pottenger Sanatorium Farm, Monrovia.
Ira P. Whitney, Field Superintendent, Western Dairy Products, Inc., Los Angeles.
Earl Maharg, Secretary, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.
Vern L. Heath, Superintendent, La Lomita Rancho, Palms.
Dr. L. E. Pike, Los Angeles County Live-Stock Department.
Harry H. Cook, Jersey breeder and dairyman, Ontario.
George E. Platt, Vice-president Golden State Milk Products Company.
Horace Addis, Field Editor for The Oregon Farmer, Portland, Ore.
Dr. F. M. Pottenger, Pottenger Sanatorium and Clinic, Monrovia.
Wm. H. Harriman, Superintendent Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.

The Cow Census

COUNTING NOSES IN STATE DAIRY HERDS

By Howard A. Miller

NE is indeed timorous to venture forth on a discussion of population at this time, when the census returns are coming many to revise their boasts. However, this article is not a discussion of figures primarily, nor does it have

Gordon, dairy extension specialist of the University of California, estimates that last year the average production per cow for California was approximately 325 pounds, as compared with about 313 pounds five years

The Poultry Yard

Counting the Costs

Results of Poultry Study Given by State College

By Paul S. Williamson
Agricultural Extension Service

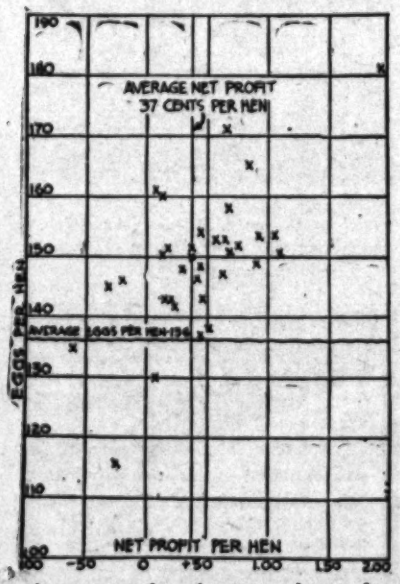
When careful records are kept on almost three-quarters of a million hens in eighteen California counties, the result ought to give a pretty fair idea of the costs and profits involved in the poultry business.

These results, reported by Fluharty and Wilcox in a thick bulletin entitled "Enterprise Efficiency Studies on California Farms," show the average net profit per hen to be 37 cents a year. This, at first thought, seems pretty gloomy, but a closer examination shows some bright spots. By net profit, they mean that this sum of 37 cents per bird is left after all the cash expenses, an allowance for family labor, depreciation on the buildings and equipment, and interest on the investment at 6 per cent, have been deducted.

On the accompanying graph the results of each one of the thirty-six county summaries are plotted to show the relation between the eggs per hen and the net profit. The highest dot on the page is for Fresno county. The three poultry ranches in the 1925 study in this county had an average egg production of 181 eggs per hen in that year, and an average net profit of $1.95 per hen. However, only 898 hens were included in the study.

In 1927 the same county had five poultrymen in the study, who averaged 171 eggs per hen, but with a net profit of only 64 cents per hen.

The counties with the large number of birds had the low averages, as might be expected. Sonoma county, in 1927, had 119,198 birds in the study, with an average production of 130 eggs and a net profit of 6 cents per bird. In 1928 the same county had 130,277 birds in the study, with an average production of 137.4 eggs and a net profit of 42 cents per hen. It is principally due to these large studies that the average production was as low as 136 eggs and the net profit 37 cents.



Average number of eggs per hen, and average net profit per hen, in California study of efficiency on the poultry farm, as graphed by Fluharty and Wilcox. Read the accompanying article by Paul S. Williamson.

Los Angeles county had 43,974 birds in the study in 1928, with an average profit of 153.5 eggs and a net profit of $1.02 per bird.

There is a very definite tendency, as the graph shows, for the profit to increase as the production increases. This bears out the statement that the most important thing a poultryman can do is to try, in every way possible, to increase his production per hen. The total cost for the 705,495 birds on which reports were made averaged $3.90, and the income was $4.27 per bird.

The bulletin from which this information was obtained can be secured from any farm adviser or from the college of agriculture at Berkeley.

Californians now. Otto Brett, German, and Mrs. Brett, Italian, went "back home" after amassing the "wherewith" in Illinois only to discover they didn't like the "old country" so well after all. Here they are egg-gathering on their Fontana poultry farm.

He Sells 'Em Now

FONTANA.—For many years Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brett of Fontana used eggs plentifully in a successful bakery in Illinois. Consequently, they were accustomed to the handling of hen fruit from the consumer's angle when they decided to go into egg production in this community.

Both of the Bretts were born abroad, he in Germany and she in Italy. During the long years when they were making their fortune with a bakery and confectionery business across the river from St. Louis in Illinois, they promised themselves that when the time came to retire they would go back to the "old country." When that time came, they did go back, but not for long. He did not like Germany as well as he had expected to; she discovered that Italy had somehow changed. A few months later, they were back in America, en route to California.

At Fontana, the Bretts have a poultry flock of 2200 laying Leghorns. They are busy folk, needless to say, but they like the life and they say they would much rather be egg farmers than egg consumers on a grand scale, as they once were.

"Fine Feathers" Pay

Arizona Finds Profit in Raising Gorgeous Peafowl

PHOENIX.—New ways of making a five-acre tract of land yield an income to those living upon it are being discovered in the Salt River Valley almost every day. For instance there is O. A. Jones, living south of Phoenix, who has found out that he can secure a good income from his land by raising peacocks. Besides these birds, Mr. Jones is devoting some attention to raising ring-neck or Chinese pheasants, Silver pheasants and a few turkeys. Recently he had sixty-eight peacocks on hand, of which thirteen have since been shipped to New York City, where a large commercial house had purchased them for advertising purposes. His flock this fall promises to number more than 100 birds.

The breed which engages Mr. Jones's attention is commonly known as the blue peafowl, a bird of gorgeous plumage that is native to India and Indo-China, where it is a wild game fowl. The birds have been found to thrive exceptionally well in the climate of the Salt River Valley, Mr. Jones says. He made a careful study of their habits before venturing into the business of raising them for market.

He found that they required practically the same care as other wild game fowl in captivity, but that they were more easily domesticated. Some of his peafowl have become regular pets of the family. It is three years before the birds reach maturity, Mr. Jones says, and until the third year the male and female are quite similar in appearance. It is during the third year that the beautiful plumage of the male appears, and then he begins to "strut his stuff."

At molting time he loses the rainbow-colored feathers of the tail and instead of being "proud as a peacock," he is exactly the reverse. The strutter ordinarily goes into seclusion as far as possible and tries to hide in shame until his beautiful tail feathers have grown again. On the Jones ranch this is not possible, so the male, after hanging in the corners for a while, overcomes his modesty and rejoins the rest of the flock.

Spreads of ten and eleven feet for the tail feathers are not unusual among the male birds which Mr. Jones has raised. Shipping birds with such ornaments is considerable of a problem, he has found. Because of the danger of damaging the plumage, specially constructed crates are used. Each bird has a separate crate. Its tail is wrapped in burlap, and then the long V-shaped end of the crate, protecting the tail is also wrapped. In this position the peacock must remain during its journey. The recent shipment to New York went through without damage to any of the birds. Watching such packages presented a problem to the express company.

Mr. Jones uses turkeys for setting peafowl eggs. The hen breeds but once a year, laying eight or nine eggs, which require four weeks to hatch. He raises the baby chicks "by hand," taking them from the hens as soon as hatched. The bird has been recognized as a food delicacy for ages. The mature fowl will weigh approximately twelve pounds and most of the meat is found on the breast, Mr. Jones says. So far he has had no trouble in disposing of all he has wished to sell at prices showing a fine profit over the raising costs.

Milk for Poultry

It's a Good Food in Any of Its Several Forms

Milk in any form is excellent food for poultry. Milk, because of its ability to stimulate rapid growth of chicks, gives them that added little impetus to prosper and hurry past the coccidiosis peril. Also the milk sugar seems to "raise thunder" with the coccidial parasite. Milk, because of the fact that chickens love it, is a good stimulant for egg production among pullets just starting to lay, and hens entering the autumn doldrums. It gives that bit of high protein in addition to the regular diet which brings more eggs. Skim milk or buttermilk, sweet or sour, is fine for replacing part or all of the otherwise indispensable meat ration.

The above may be termed a mosaic of official views, as expressed in circulars and from the public rostrum. It does not represent one man's opinion, but the opinion of many experimenters.

There is but little difference in feeding value between fresh, semisolid and dried milk products. Modern processes of manufacture seem not to change the quality of the nutrients, hence the value of each case depends upon the amount of contained solids. A pound of dried milk is, roughly speaking, equivalent to three and one-third pounds of semisolid milk or ten pounds of fresh skimmed milk. Fresh milk is not mentioned because its cost is prohibitive. Nor is there any difference between sweet and sour milk, though either sweet or sour should be fed, changes encouraging digestive upsets.

While dry mash has pretty well succeeded moist mashes on the coast, milk may be used in mixing the mash if it is to be fed moist, or the milk can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If it be clabbered or cheeselike, the hens will eat enough to replace the meat scrap.

Dried skimmed milk is a good chick food. At least 10 per cent of the mash should be of this fine food, and at least 40 per cent in case coccidiosis appears. It might be a good idea to feed young stock three or four months of age, up to 40 per cent of the dried milk to promote thriftiness and resistance against the disease, continuing this feeding for several weeks.

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The Dairyman's Profits

AS OUR "MILK SHED" GROWS, HE MEETS NEW PROBLEMS VALIANTLY

By C. V. Castle

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Banning The apricot crop of Banning was estimated at the peak of the season in mid-July as approximately 2500 tons, as against a normal for the district of 4000 tons. Crews were busy picking as the fruit ripened quickly after the first week of the month. The green fruit market's earliest fruit came from Cabazon, going out in May. The Cutler-Lobingier Packing Company of Ontario took nearly all of the fine fruit grown on the Morongo Indian reservation and also bought a limited tonnage at Cabazon and in Banning. The reservation crop was all in by July 12. The Banning Canning Company handled part of the local crop and was worked to capacity. The greater part of the Banning crop, however, went to the drying plants of the Banning Drying Company and E. L. Robertson. Both worked with full crews to handle the fruit. Several small driers were also in operation. The low price paid for apricots brought discouragement to local growers, leading many of them to dry their fruit in the hope that a better figure would be paid for the dried product.

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Fontana After some three decades in the passenger service of various railways, Charles A. Stevens has returned to his first love, San Bernardino county. Thirty years ago Stevens "punched" a telegraph key at San Bernardino. From that he went into railroading. During the succeeding years he was general passenger agent for the Santa Fe, the Chicago and Northwestern, and other systems at Chicago. When the time came for him to retire, he returned to San Bernardino county and bought a 2½ acre place at Fontana. Now he is a poultryman. Although he moved in only last Thanksgiving, he already has 1400 birds. He comments on the changes thirty years have wrought in this community, which he first knew as a great cattle range, but which has now become a well-settled region of small farm homes.

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Famosa The first Thompson Seedless grapes should leave the Famosa district, from the Freevert ranch, about the last week in July, according to the figures of J. T. McCawley, horticultural inspector of the Delano-McFarland district. The Freevert ranch is in a thermal belt east of Famosa, in the edge of the foothills, and always has the earliest grapes in the district. A test made by Mr. McCawley early in July showed a satisfactory sugar content in the grapes, and they are expected to be sweet enough to ship in another week. The local crop is normally heavy, and in fine condition.

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Lindsay The peach pack of the Peppers Fruit Company in Lindsay is estimated at sixty-five cars, following the recent signing of the entire crop of Elbertas of the Tagus Ranch, near Tulare. Tagus Ranch peaches heretofore have been consigned to canners. The fruit will be trucked to Lindsay. Other peaches will be brought in from Poplar and Exeter districts. Some J. H. Hales will also be packed. Twelve cars of Tragedy plums were packed at the Peppers plant.

Orange growers of this district are keeping their eyes on the "June drop," which seems about normal, having extended as usual into July. Both navel and Valencia trees had a heavy bloom this season and the setting of fruit has been heavy. The fruit is of good size, indicating good marketable sizes this fall.

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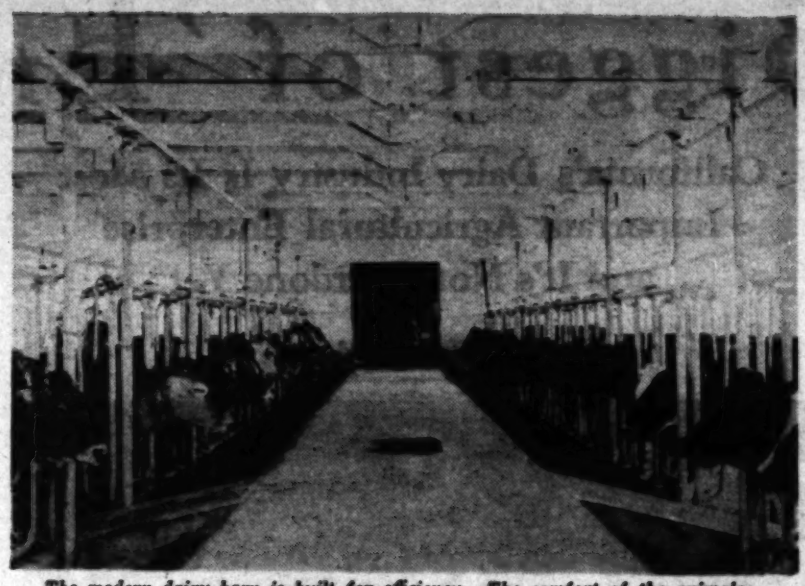
McFarland At least forty cars of cantaloupes will leave McFarland this season, the first car having gone out on the Fourth of July. The melons, which are of fine quality, are from the places of Clarence Rogers, I. Parks and O. C. Froelich, and total about seventy-five acres, according to an estimate made by Harry Hanna, fruit broker and melon grower. Heavy shipments of watermelons from the local fields started rolling during the early part of July, and the prices received have been good. There are about 200 acres of watermelons in this district.



The modern dairy barn is built for efficiency. The comfort of the animals, ease in feeding them and every requirement for cleanliness are features no good dairyman ever overlooks. This is the interior of the T. C. McReynolds dairy barn near Phoenix, Ariz.

San Fernando By utilizing the rear portion of a 50-foot lot, H. S. Carnahan of 219 Hagar street has solved the domestic fruit problem. Without the trees being cramped for room and with plenty of space for other requisites, Carnahan has five orange trees, two grapefruit, three olives, a persimmon, a lemon and a fig tree. Each tree is large and bearing regularly. Mr. Carnahan also has the irrigation problem in hand by not watering the olive trees. No water has been given them for the past few years, yet the trees are growing well and the new growth on several of the branches this season now measures more than a foot. The fig and persimmon trees are well laden this year as they also have been in past years. With all his trees, the owner still has space left for a garden.

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La Verne Work will begin within the next three months on a new precooling plant and a lemon packing unit for the La Verne Co-operative Citrus Association, the local M.O.D. citrus house. Announcement of these improvements, which will total $85,000, is made by C. I. Cartwright, manager, and Walter Scott, assistant secretary. The new units were approved by the directors of the association at a recent meeting. The precooling plant will be of about eighty-car capacity. The new lemon plant is designated to relieve the main establishment of a present overload. The association orange equipment is to be enlarged by two sizers and one dryer. Work will start on the new units about September 15 and they will be ready in time for the next navel crop. The concern in its five-year existence has shown an increase from 173 carloads of fruit shipped in 1924-25 to 753 carloads in 1928-29. The improvements will enable it to accept for membership considerable acreage which has been on its waiting list.

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Fairview Charles Donlon recently brought in a 300-inch flow of fine soft water at 915 feet in the Long Canyon area in an exceptionally dry section of his ranch.

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Rio Bravo Although 7151 pounds of certified pure milo maize seed were sold to growers in Kern county by the Kern County Farm Bureau this year, the supply was not equal to the demand, and the amount will no doubt be increased next season, according to T. M. Martin, chairman of the milo seed committee for the county organization. The sum of $276.47 was realized from the sale of seed, of which $94 went to reimburse the Farm Bureau treasury on the loan made earlier in the year for carrying on the work.

Redlands Vinton Gregory, manager of the Orangedale Groves' Fruit Association, with a big packing-house on Nevada street, has just returned from a trip through Canada and the East. He says that while business conditions in the East are not the best, he feels sure there will be a demand for California oranges during the coming season. He went to Florida, where he was interested in seeing citrus groves, packing-houses and also inspection for Mediterranean fruit fly. In Florida he was the guest of A. M. Pratt of the Florida Citrus Exchange, formerly the sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors in Redlands. Mr. Pratt says that Florida will have a larger crop to ship the coming season than last season, but not as large as that of two years ago. Not a single fruit fly has been found in Florida this season, Mr. Gregory reports, and only four larvae have been discovered.

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Holtville More than fifty poultrymen attended a recent meeting at the D. B. Robertson ranch near Holtville to hear J. W. Mac Adams, nationally known extension specialist, speak on the poultry industry and its problems. The speaker answered many questions and discussed local and national conditions. The Robertson ranch this year is undertaking the raising of 10,000 baby chicks. Mr. Mac Adams spent three days looking over Imperial Valley poultry ranches and expressed the opinion that the outlook for the business is excellent in this area.

The new extension of the Southern Pacific Railway into Holtville has been completed. It was built to accommodate the growing industries of this section, particularly the vegetable crops.

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Mentone A nursery with 32,000 seedling citrus trees has been developed by W. E. Howard near here, and from this he will set out 200 additional acres of fruit in the spring of 1932. The new planting will be a third grapefruit, a third Valencia oranges and a third navel oranges. Mr. Howard now has eighty acres planted to citrus fruit in this district. The Howard nursery is irrigated with an overhead sprinkling system. It is not a commercial project, since the product is all meant for Mr. Howard's own lands in the Mentone area. Avocados give promise of being a successful crop, Mr. Howard thinks, and recently he set out 700 trees.

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Santa Paula Milton Teague has purchased the thirty-five-acre walnut orchard belonging to Roy Steele, which adjoins the Teague property, on the Foothill Road. The purchase price is said to have been $70,000.

Reno, Nev. The first attack of grasshoppers upon agricultural crops in Nevada this year has been repulsed with practically no loss to the farmer, but tremendous casualties to the "hoppers," according to the report of J. C. Genasci, extension agent in the Humboldt-Pershing-northern Lander district, to the Nevada agricultural extension service. Tobin brothers' ranch, along the Humboldt River near Winnemucca, was the scene of the battle against the pests. Thousands of the insects infested about 500 acres of wild hay on the ranch. Poisoned bait, consisting of twenty-five pounds of wheat bran containing no middlings, one pound of paris green, two quarts of molasses, one-half dozen chopped lemons and three gallons of water, was scattered thinly at the rate of about five pounds to the acre. The kill was effective and practically all the crop was saved. A slight infestation of the hoppers was noted on the same property last year, but no control measures were taken.

At the present time, with egg prices 10 cents a dozen below corresponding prices last year, many poultrymen are cutting costs of production by using barley in the ration. According to C. V. Castle, assistant county farm adviser, one-fourth of the mash can easily be a good grade of ground barley, and by educating the hens to like whole barley a considerable proportion of the scratch grains can be made up of whole barley. If the hens do not take readily to whole barley, it may be fed rolled or the whole barley may be swelled by soaking in water. Many poultrymen are feeding the scratch grain in troughs or hoppers, thus inducing greater consumption and preventing contamination, which often results from feeding grain on the ground or in the litter.

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Porterville The Porterville plant of the Neuhoff Cannery Company opened on peaches the middle of July and will continue until late in September, according to Manager E. J. Stewart. Phillip clings will be followed by Tuscans. The apricot pack was finished July 3, around 43,000 cases of 940 tons being canned. A force of 450 to 500 persons was employed for several weeks.

W. E. Sprott of Porterville, first vice-president and at present acting president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles, went to Columbus, O., recently to represent the exchange at meetings of the American Institute of Co-operation and the National Co-operative Council. Acting in the place of President C. C. Teague of the exchange, Mr. Sprott also recently attended a meeting of the agricultural legislative committee in San Francisco. Mr. Sprott is secretary-manager of the Tulare County Citrus Fruit Exchange, with headquarters here.

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Chino The annual picnic of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, held recently at Chino Park, was made memorable by the fact that a large group of Orange county growers was on hand to participate in the festivities. Directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau played a baseball game with the directors of the San Bernardino county organization and won by a score of 9 to 6. The Chino 4-H boys defeated the Fontana 4-H boys and the San Bernardino 4-H boys and the Chino 4-H girls played the San Bernardino 4-H girls in a round of ball games. A rolling-pin throwing contest, a wheelbarrow drive and other amusements featured the afternoon program. Leon O. Whitsell of the State Railroad Commission was the speaker of the day, talking on farm organization work. Some 450 persons were present at the picnic.

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Moorpark An avocado tree survey has just been completed here and in other parts of Ventura county under direction of J. H. Rough of the Calavo Growers. The survey was made with the co-operation of the Agricultural Commissioner's office and the office of the Farm Adviser. The survey showed there are 19,889 avocado trees in Ventura county, with 3768 of them four years of age and older, while 15,271 are younger than four years.

They Learned How

City Couple Carve Out Farm in Antelope Valley Desert

By F. H. Colman

"IF YOU had told us seven years ago that a cypress tree was a pear tree we would have believed you," says Mrs. Rudolph Jungk. Certainly not a very promising start for Mr. and Mrs. Jungk.

Profit in Onions

"Pass" Grower Sees Future in the Production of Seed

By Guy Bogart

BEAUMONT.—Knee-deep in June meant waist-high in July on an onion seed planting in Sam T. Gantt's Beaumont ranch. With fourteen acres ready for harvest, and all contracted for by a Texas buyer, Mr.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Acre Farming in Land of Sunshine Just Suits Former Chicagoans

WHILE small farm homes are largely developed in the many desirable communities close to Los Angeles, they are not entirely confined to this immediate area. Every county in Southern California boasts of many successful "little landers," men and women whose objective has been a home with truly rural surroundings.

An instance of this is seen in the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milnor of Elsinore, whose acre place overlooking Lake Elsinore is one of the interesting places of the region. The Milnors were new to California, and, according to Mrs. Milnor, were sold an acre place by a "super real estate salesman." However, in spite of the handicap of raw land without water, they have developed a real acre home which supplies a good deal of their living.

Their experiences, as related in a letter prepared by Mrs. Sophie Milnor as one of the conditions of entry in the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest, follow: "In July, 1924," says Mrs. Milnor, "we left Chicago in a Ford touring car equipped with a camping outfit and started to tour to the land of sunshine—California. After spending two months sightseeing we were very glad to see Los Angeles.

"We spent the next few months taking real estate trips and finally a supersalesman sold us an acre in Elsinore. We had no intention of locating permanently, as we have a home in Chicago. It was a beautiful picture that this salesman painted for us on this raw land, covered with sagebrush, land not even level and with no water at that time. We knew nothing about California farming.

"We decided to see just what could be done. Not having a whole lot of money to spend on this project we only bought a few trees at a time, planting the first ones in April, 1925. Since then, each year we have planted a few more until we now have the following: eight walnuts; one almond; eight apricots; twelve peaches; one prune; two plums; six figs; one pear; two grapefruit; six oranges; one loquat; one quince; one lime; one apple; two avocados; ten grapevines, and all varieties of berries.

"In this glorious land of fruit and sunshine we have more freedom, being out of doors most of the time. We have all the fruit and vegetables we can eat and are able to live 'like kings.' This we could not do in Chicago.

"Our poultry and garden have supplied most of our living. Mr. Milnor helps the neighbors, being a good carpenter and electrician. He also helps the larger farmers in gathering their crops.

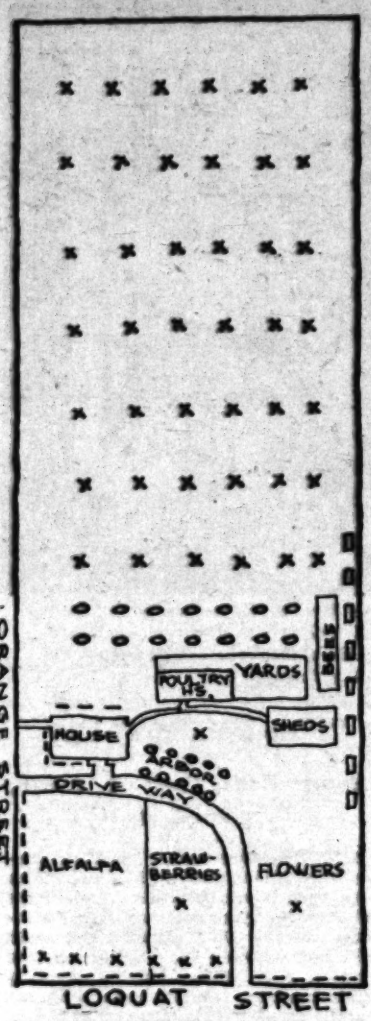
"During the winter months it only takes about four hours a day to care for the poultry, and to do odd jobs around the place. Spring, summer and fall we are busy from sunrise to sunset planting, watering and gathering fruits and vegetables for market.

"Every year the place is plowed. We have a wheel hoe, spades, hand hoes, etc. Probably in the very near future we will buy a small tractor. By using it we will save more time and Mr. Milnor will be able to help some of the smaller farmers with it.

"We have a water line which runs the length of the place with hydrants at every row for irrigating, also, a water line to the poultry yards.

"We produce all kinds of vegetables—everything from lettuce to potatoes, also watermelons, Jap melons and Persian melons. Our melons are quite well known in Elsinore.

"We like our home very much and have often wondered why other people do not take advantage of a place like this. Our home is located four miles south of Elsinore, which is on the inland route between Los Angeles and San Diego, and we are on a hill overlooking beautiful Lake Elsinore."



Ground plan of Milnor place near Elsinore. The crosses represent trees; the circles, grape vines; the dotted lines, flowers and shrubs; the squares, berry bushes. Vegetables are planted in between the tree rows.

One of the thrifty grapefruit trees on the Milnor place. Mr. Milnor was in his carpenter clothes when the Small Farm Homes contest judges asked him to pose.

Desert Grapes Roll

High Prices Greet First Offerings in the East

COACHELLA.—With the Oasis district coming into its kingdom, the grape crop of Coachella Valley is on its way to market. The first carloads were of Thompson Seedless shipped by E. H. Morton, and by Jones and Johnson, all coming from the Oasis district. Express shipments to date also include 350 crates of Khalili and 420 crates of Dizmars. All varieties are showing very good quality of table product and are testing 20 per cent and higher in sugar content.

The Mecca Growers' Association reports its plant going at top speed with a car a day rolling to market. Mr. Yost, the manager, says that the first car shipped to Boston brought $4.80 per crate there and that later shipments have returned from $4 to $4.50. Urick and Hollis also report shipments going out at the rate of a car a day, with the quality good. Jones and Johnson of the Oasis district are doing their packing this year with a field crew of Italian packers, while the packing plant on the Narbonne Ranch is a scene of activity. The grape crop of the entire valley is principally of table varieties and includes approximately 2000 acres of vineyards.

Peach Men Cheered

CHINO.—Peach growers of the Chino-Ontario district are optimistic following a meeting held on June 26 for discussion of the 1930 peach pool. The situation was analyzed and action was started toward the signing up of a full pool membership. Reports from officials of the northern pool were to the effect that northern canners contemplate asking $30 a ton for fruit, with the provision that $7 of that amount is to go into a special fund to reimburse growers who will be forced to allow their fruit to hang on the trees, because of overproduction. Growers of this district have no overproduction problem, however, as the crop hereabouts is unusually short this year.

Particularly encouraging reports were made relative to the fresh fruit situation this year, and growers are satisfied that they will be able to market many peaches through that channel.

Some fifty growers attended the meeting, which was presided over by Ashley Bliss, president. John R. Cameron is secretary of the organization.

Money in "Pets"

School Boy Realizes Profits From Animals He Keeps

OJAI.—Most boys raise pets just for the pleasure they get out of them, but Howard Hughes, a young boy in the Ojai High School, not only derives pleasure, but profit and knowledge as well from his pets. Howard has six New Zealand Red rabbit does and a buck and is raising rabbits for the local market. He will have eleven for the butcher in a short time. He keeps careful records showing the amount of time spent caring for the stock, the kind and price of feed purchased and the profit derived from sales. He says that from February to June he made a profit of $30 besides gaining valuable experience. His hutches are built according to approved plans and he is making a study both at home and in his agricultural class in school of the best methods of feeding.

Howard has worked out a handy little home-made watering device for his rabbits. He uses two sizes of tin cans for a mould, the smaller can fitting inside the larger and leaving about one-half inch of space between the two. This space is filled with concrete and when the cans are removed he has a little watering trough that is too heavy for the rabbits to knock about and spill.

In addition to the rabbits, the boy has a 2-months-old Jersey calf which he has just weaned and is starting to feed on milk and meal.

This calf will be a prize winner if feed and care will turn the trick, says her schoolboy owner, Howard Hughes.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

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The Dairyman's Profits

AS OUR "MILK SHED" GROWS, HE MEETS NEW PROBLEMS VALIANTLY

By C. V. Castle

WITH the enlargement of the Los Angeles "milk shed," taking in districts heretofore considered cream-producing areas, local Los Angeles and near-by dairymen must recognize another element of competition that they have not had to consider seriously in the past.

Until recently, competition in producing milk was largely local. As long as a satisfactory basic price was obtained, the local surplus was the only endangering factor, and at times this did not cut much figure. Since the drop in butter prices all over the United States, however, butter-producing dairymen are looking toward the whole-milk markets to obtain a better price for their product. This means real competition, since their milk is in a different class from local surplus and cannot be controlled in the same manner as a local surplus, without a possible drop in the basic price for whole milk in the cities.

In spite of the threatened competition from outside areas, such as San Joaquin Valley, local dairymen have been increasing their surplus milk, which is marketed at a loss, thereby reducing the net price received.

Creameries and condenseries can only pay so much for milk, generally based on United States or world prices, and when market milk begins to come from areas that have been producing condensed milk or butter, there is always a tendency for all the dairymen in such a district to want to sell their product as market milk for the higher price, notwithstanding it may cost enough more to produce the market milk so that they are not much better off than before. The matter of markets seems to adjust itself in districts where this has happened, as the quality of the product tends to rise, allowing the creameries and condenseries to pay a little more than they have been paying, and the price of market milk tends to drop, so that finally a balance is struck, where a farmer will receive as good a return from one market as another, considering cost of production and transportation.

In meeting competition from the outside areas, the local dairymen have some advantages and some disadvantages. They pay more for hay, but can generally buy concentrates cheaper. They pay more for cows, but can get more for cull cows and veal calves. They have less transportation to pay on milk, and being closer to the ultimate consumer, can get their milk to market in better shape. Fertilization has a much higher value near Los Angeles because of the demands from the citrus growers.

One of the most important advantages that the near-by man has is that he is generally not bothered by having to grow feed and can give his full time and thought to producing milk. This should be a considerable advantage to the man who must meet competition, but hasn't always been a factor. Before competition was a real thing, too many local dairymen paid little attention to cost of production and failed to give their cows the individual attention that must be given to keep production costs low.

Now, with increased competition, the man who will not attend to business and develop a high-producing herd will have eventually to quit or be satisfied with a very small income.

During the past two years, while taking heavy losses on tuberculosis eradication, and at times heavy losses on surplus, many dairymen have consistently made some money. These were the dairymen who were staying home attending to business, watching production costs and maintaining a high-herd average for milk and butter fat. High production, obtained without hurting the cows by injudicious feeding, certainly pays in this area. For the most part, a cow is simply a unit in a milk factory. The dairyman buys feed and manufactures milk. As in other manufacturing plants his profits increase if he can get more output per unit, or in other words per cow.

With cows capable of high production, he makes most who utilizes the cows' capacity the best. If he has cows that are not capable of high production he cannot meet the competition, and he will have to shut down the factory. A good factory manager takes good care of his machinery and tries to make it last a long time. Some of our dairymen have not considered this enough, and are continually replacing high-priced cows, their machinery, because they have burned them out through injudicious feeding.

Getting Production

Profitable herd in this area is a high-producing herd, and we might now consider how to get and maintain a high-producing herd. Rather than expound theories, I believe it might be more interesting to give a few actual examples. Take Frampton Brothers at Artesia. This herd of pure-bred Holsteins has averaged 522 pounds of fat per cow for the past three years, with a high year of 554 pounds. In 1918 the herd, about the same size as now, but consisting mostly of grades and a few pure-breds, averaged 200 pounds of fat per cow. All these records were made in the Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association.

One dairy outfit which has solved the problem of keen competition and high costs by increasing the output of its cows. Here are twelve of the Frampton dairy farm cows at Artesia. Every one of them produced over 600 pounds of butter fat in a year on two-time milkings.

DeKol Korndyke Keeva, one of Frampton Brothers' fine Holsteins. She produced, on two-time milkings, 846.6 pounds of butter fat in one year, and 846.2 pounds the next. Her dam produced 716.5 pounds of fat and her better performance tells the Framptons' story.

The first step in building up the Frampton herd was to find out what they had by cow testing. The second step was to breed up with good pure-bred sires, and needless to say, good ones were used. The bull now in use is Sir Acme of Monrovia, a proven sire with a world record daughter.

As soon as the heifers began to come fresh, the poorer cows were sold to the butcher, and as production gradually increased, a cow had to be that much better to remain in the herd.

As the herd grew better and better through breeding and culling, the Framptons had to feed better to utilize the increased abilities of the cows, and they have found that increased concentrate feeding almost doubled the production on some of their best cows. They were careful, however, not to overfeed, and have had no trouble from "burned-out" cows. At the present time they have to do but very little culling. Their replacements are at a minimum, and they will be able to sell cows for dairy purposes rather than to the butcher.

The Frampton plan of herd building is one to be generally recommended where facilities are available for raising calves. Replacement costs are lower, production is more consistent, and there is less chance of introducing disease. Walter Thompson of Burbank has developed a 500-pound herd along the same lines, and so have many other dairymen in the county.

On the other hand, there are numerous small dairymen on rented places where there is but small opportunity for raising calves unless the young animals can be sent to calf farms or pastures. In spite of this, many of these dairymen have developed high-producing herds. In this work the cow-testing association has played the major part. Cows are purchased, generally at auction, and needless to say these men are pretty good judges of cows. However, none of them depend upon looks. The cow, once purchased, must put the milk and butter fat in the pail as shown by the tester on his monthly visits. Cows that do not come up to standard are sent to the butcher regardless of what they have cost.

As a rule, extremely heavy feeding is practiced in these parts, for the dairyman wants the cow to have a chance to show what she can do. This heavy feeding is often overdone, and results, in many cases, in good cows going bad. Hence replacement costs in such herds take too great a share of the profits. There is also a chance of introducing disease when so many cows are added to the herd each year.

In spite of these drawbacks, many high-producing herds have been gathered together, and their operators, as a rule, have made good money. Some of the most successful at this method have been J. R. Vandermeir of Norwalk, whose herd last year averaged 568 pounds of fat per cow; V. De Pante of Van Nuys, whose herd of 178 cows averaged 412 pounds; and at least twenty others in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association whose herds averaged over 400 pounds of fat last year.

I have mentioned the heavy replacement costs necessary with this method, especially when cows are high priced and quality not as good as usual. Because of this, the majority of the large herds are using a combination, raising the heifers from their best cows and rigidly culling cows they have to buy. The Adohr Stock Farm, Reseda, using this system, averaged 409 pounds of fat last year with 1140 cows.

In order for the average local dairyman to meet the impending competition, he will have to secure higher production with a lower replacement cost, and will really have to go about building high-producing herds.

It's Constitutional

Supreme Court Passes on Law's Indemnity Clause

The Supreme Court of California, in a decision handed down on April 21 of this year, ruled that the indemnity provision of the bovine tuberculosis law is constitutional. It stated that the provision for partial indemnification by the State does not constitute a gift, but is a reasonable legislative conception of the proper method of serving a public purpose.

Reimbursement of owners for cattle slaughtered on account of tuberculosis has been adopted by forty-five States, by Hawaii and Alaska, as a part of the bovine tuberculosis plan.

The bovine tuberculosis law of California was passed in 1929, but many believed that the indemnity provision was unconstitutional. The Legislature provided sufficient funds for trying a test case. The statute went into effect last August, and a test case was brought as soon as it could legally be arranged. Two animals were tested, found to be reactors, appraised, branded, slaughtered and the State Comptroller refused to draw a warrant in payment of the claim made for indemnity.

A friendly suit followed to compel the issuance of the warrant, the case was carried to the Supreme Court and decided in behalf of the plaintiff.

Since the Legislature has no money appropriated for other indemnities, it will be up to that body to make further appropriations for that purpose.

The act now tested by our highest court provides indemnity only in what are designated as bovine tuberculosis control areas which must be declared by the director of agriculture.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

They Learned How

City Couple Carve Out Farm in Antelope Valley Desert

By F. H. Colman

"IF YOU had told us seven years ago that a cypress tree was a pear tree we would have believed you," says Mrs. Rudolph Jungi. Certainly not a very promising start for Mr. and Mrs. Jungi, who proposed to make an eighty-acre tract of Joshua trees and sagebrush blossom forth into a pear orchard. But that is exactly what they did. Mr. Jungi was a stationary engineer who had never lived on a ranch. His wife had lived on a farm only until she was eight years old.

Seven years ago they came to Antelope Valley to visit friends and liked the climate so much that they looked around for a piece of land for themselves. They finally found a tract five miles east of Palmdale which took their fancy. They consulted one friend, who was a pioneer in the valley, as to the possibilities of the soil. His advice was that they could grow almost anything on the soil if they got water.

With this assurance they bought the eighty acres and their first development was a well. At 325 feet they struck water and then began the real work of pioneering. They had water enough to take care of thirty-five acres. The place was a forest of Joshua trees and brush. They had a tractor that served as a beast of all kinds of burdens; not only was it used for clearing the land, but also to prepare the soil for trees, to haul out the brush, to dig the irrigation ditches and, for two years, to pump all of the water for irrigating until they got an engine.

The first spring they put out twenty-two acres of pear trees and Mr. Jungi, with the help of his son, built a cozy five-room house. Around the house they put out apricots, apples, currants and peaches, as well as several cottonwoods for shade. Gradually they put out flowers, shrubs and a lawn, and as the cottonwoods grew, the place became a little oasis in the desert.

From the very first, the Jungis worked on the theory that the most important consideration for the trees was plenty of water. They have never stinted on irrigation, and their orchard is now, at seven years, one of the most flourishing in the neighborhood. This year their pears, apricots and other trees are loaded and the currants are producing very large fruits in abundance.

Along the road is a tamarix hedge for a windbreak, and beyond this windbreak extends a tract of desert, with its brush and Joshua trees—the same desert that the Jungis found seven years ago when they came to develop their place. This district could make good use of a few more such hardy pioneers who have the courage to leave the city, where they are sure of themselves, and go into a field that is to them unknown, by sheer hard work carving out for themselves a homestead that provides comfort, beauty and a living.

Before and after—the result of seven years' work in Antelope Valley by a city couple, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jungi. Above, the new home and the baby pear orchard seven years ago. Below, the shady house and the bearing trees as they appear today.

Watering Roses

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

The immediate season of the year isn't exactly conducive to undue activity but, for the forehanded gardener, July and August simply cannot be a real period of rest from garden work. As a group, the perennials are simply indispensable and, as it happens, the latter part of July and the month of August mark that point in the life of many of them where it is possible to make root divisions of mature plants. It also happens to be the right time of year to start seeds of perennials which take a considerable length of time before they get to the blooming point.

There are irises to be divided and reset. Foxgloves, which are becoming as popular these days as they were a number of years ago, can be propagated by root division in August. So can the delicate and appealing heuchera, or coral bells. In fact, some plants will be ready for division in July. You can divide and transplant from your old clumps of perennial phlox, if you are lucky enough to have some. It takes two or three years to make a good big plant, but root division should be made every three or four years or they will not do so well.

Incidentally, speaking about phlox—if the plants are pinched back through June and early July, they will spread out and make stronger, more floriferous plants. Some people cut them back after the first flowers drop and secure, by that means, a second crop of bloom late in the season.

There is one great advantage about the garden soil at this time which is largely responsible for the benefits to be gained by working now. It is warm and much more friable than it was early in the season or than it will be later. The seeds respond to the warmth and lightness of it and the tiny rootlets of things transplanted can take hold and grow vigorously with no resistance offered from the soil and no checking because of cold, chilling temperatures.

Seeds for some of the slower-growing perennials should be started in August and it would be a forehanded thing to get all the necessary equipment prepared. Success in handling these things just about makes a cold frame and a bit of lath house imperative It is a great deal more interesting to raise your garden from seeds than to buy it in plant form, a method that those who have no equipment and available space have to employ. The cold frame and lath protections are not hard to make and need not be costly or extensive. They provide interesting employment for boys who like to tinker around with a bit of lumber, a hammer and nails. It may be that the boy is the head of the family and fully grown, but if he still likes to fuss around with such things, here's a good outlet for that carpentering urge.

Jobs a-Begging!

Opportunities for men trained in dairy manufacture are good in the western States, declare C. A. Phillips and F. A. Abbott of the University of California's dairy industry division. Mr. Phillips says that alumni of the college of agriculture are to be found in nearly every dairy manufacturing plant of importance in the State. Demand for trained men far exceeds the supply, says Mr. Abbott, and at present, places for several good men at substantial salaries are going begging.

The fourteen-acre onion seed planting of S. T. Gantt near Beaumont.

Profit in Onions

"Past" Grower Sees Future in the Production of Seed

By Guy Bogart

BEAUMONT.—Knee-deep in June meant waist-high in July on an onion seed planting in Sam T. Gantt's Beaumont ranch. With fourteen acres ready for harvest, and all contracted for by a Texas buyer, Mr. Gantt is well pleased with his venture. While onions have proven profitable in Beaumont and Banning during the past two years, Mr. Gantt's crop is considered about the best demonstration there is of this valuable adjunct to cherries, peaches and other San Gorgonio Pass agricultural products.

Mr. Gantt's onions are planted in two seven-acre tracts in West Cherry Valley. One tract was put out exclusively to onions; the other is a planting between rows of 2-year-old cherry trees. The crop has been given the best of scientific care since it was planted last October and November. Harvesting takes place from mid-July to early August and the yield is estimated at a net of 700 to 800 pounds per acre. During the winter no irrigation was required, but the extreme dryness of last fall made five or six waterings necessary where in ordinary seasons two would have sufficed.

The soil is a sandy loam, and Texas buyers declare the San Gorgonio Pass Bermudas are of excellent quality.

Whether Mr. Gantt will continue his onion growing next year will be contingent on an advance contract for his harvest. "It is a mistake," he says, "to plant a large crop merely on the chance of being able to dispose of it, for it is expensive to produce a successful crop of onion seed."

Mr. Gantt is a successful business man of many years experience in Beaumont and Banning, having come to the Pass district from the South. He has turned to agriculture to supplement his mercantile investments and is approaching ranching with keen business methods.

Other tracts of Pass onion seed are doing well. It is believed that on soils that are suitable and which have necessary water available the business can be conducted profitably in years to come.

Treating Pear Blight

Pear blight, which has been a serious problem with California growers, has been reduced very materially by the zinc chloride treatment, it is said in a recently issued circular, Number 45, from the agricultural extension service, entitled "Zinc Chloride Treatment for Pear Blight Cankers." This circular contains the considerable quantity of new information which has been gathered since the introduction of the treatment. Because the application of the remedy calls for knowledge, the circular goes rather fully into the process. Those who wish a copy of the publication may obtain it from any farm adviser or from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

Wins Silver Medal

Imported Lucette's Babette, pure-bred Jersey heifer in the herd of F. R. Bain at Palms, has won the silver medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Started on test when four years and seven months of age, she produced 591.53 pounds of butter fat and 12,560 pounds of milk during the ensuing 305 days.

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"Spick and Span"

THAT'S WHAT A MODERN DAIRY MUST BE

By C. U. Duckworth and H. S. Wakefield

THE problem of dairy farm sanitation is a very interesting one and has been for many years in the process of evolution. From tuberculosis, as determined by official test, and in some cases, as in that of certified milk, the cows are also tested for con-

How Times Change!

EARLY MEMORIES OF DAIRY OPERATIONS

By H. H. Bushnell

MY experience as a dairyman began at an early age—ten—in a small town in Kansas. A neighbor was going away for a few months and as we had an unoccupied barn he suggested that we look after his cow during his absence. My father thought that association with the cow-milking, feeding and caring for her would develop in me some of the higher and fundamental things of life. He also hoped it might teach business sense and responsibility. So he made me the following proposition: He would furnish the barn and the hay; pasturage was free at the edge of the town; I was to milk and care for the animal and buy bran or mill feed; the family was to get what milk it could use, including my own consumption which was heavy, and I could sell all the rest.

I took a look at the creature; she was large and ungainly—something like myself. She had a kind and placid look, which her behavior belied. Each morning I milked her and led her reluctant feet forth to the lone prairie, attached her halter ring to a thirty-foot rope, screwed the picket pin in-

to the sod and left her to gather sustenance from the buffalo grass and bluestem. In the evenings I would coax and storm at her to get her home. She was unwilling to go faster than the gait of a dilatory snail as long as I led her, but when I tried driving she would accelerate her speed to a lumbering but furious gallop.

In those halcyon days we drew water from a fifty-foot well by means of two old oaken and moss-covered buckets attached to either end of a rope running over an overhead pulley. Each evening this cow drank eleven bucketsful of water, each morning eight. She had twice-a-day milking and yielded a copious supply of pale milk, around seven gallons at night and about four in the morning, I should guess. Her breed was doubtful, but from my memory of her some Shorthorn blood percolated through her veins.

She had acquired a most annoying habit of switching her tail regardless of the presence or absence of flies. In the dead of winter she would manage to drag her switch through the milk pail and then with practiced skill cut me across the face with a stinging crack like a whiplash. Expostulation and disciplinary measures were of no avail.

In the winter her teats got sore, probably because I did not dry them properly after washing them. So she learned to kick swiftly and accurately. I tried tying her right hind hoof to the back of the barn, but when she found her freedom of expression thus limited she kicked with such rapidity that the naked eye could not follow her foot and the rope wore out and broke. I tied her hind feet together and then with one mighty effort she fell down—on me. She stepped on my foot at least twice a day, but her average was higher than that.

I sold quite a bit of milk to the neighbors. As I recall it, I cut the regular milkman's price down to 4 cents a quart. When I figured up after the winter had passed and spring had come, I was ahead of the game about $2.50, but I was out of millfeed, for she was a noble feeder. So I invested my net profits in feed which I kept in a large vinegar barrel in an unused stall. The barrel was just about full.

That night the cow broke loose. By morning she had eaten down two-thirds the way in the barrel. She would have licked the platter clean had it not been for her horns. Next morning she drank fifteen bucketsful of water. I hoped she would die, but beyond an increased sluggishness of movement in going to pasture she showed no ill effects.

One evening my father expostulated with me because I lingered so long on the way home. Smarting under this injustice I pertly suggested that he try it and he agreed. I did not accompany him, but put up the bars at the back of the lot and waited expectantly at the tape. As I had hoped, he elected to drive her (he was a Presbyterian and believed in election.) When they hove in sight she was bounding along in uncouth leaps while father fluttered at the end of the rope like a flag. She vaulted the bars without touching and he was dragged across. Father was a dignified man and said nothing. He made no more complaints about my being late.

One night as I sat milking, she slashed me across the eyes with her liquid fertilizer-soaked tail several times. I snarled at her and she deftly kicked me over, placing her filthy hoof in the nearly filled pail. I rose to my full height and cursed her by all my gods and hers, with embellishments learned in a printing office and from profitable listening to a gang of mule skinners and railway tracklayers. I did a thorough and comprehensive job, going back even unto the third and fourth generations. Father, who by the way, was a minister, was standing just outside the door.

His fond hope that my association with

that cow was cultivating a wholesome mental attitude and purging my soul of the grossest part of my original sin was shattered. The neighbor had come home, and next morning the first cow in my life had gone.

Little did I think then, as I drew a great sigh of relief, that the day would come when I would like dairy cows; that I would enjoy milking, really; that the life of the dairyman would attract and hold me.

The dairy business has undergone some tremendous changes in forty years. It's a wonder that anybody engaged in it then. The old barns didn't bear the remotest resemblance to the spotless institutions of today; the methods in vogue then would not be endured now; the cows themselves are different. We did know something about feeding, just the same.

On a Big Scale

Not long ago the president of one of the large milk concerns in a city of a half million inhabitants in the Middle West was being shown through one of the large milk plants in Los Angeles, says Certified Milk Magazine. As this plant handled about the same daily volume as his own, he asked how many shippers contributed the supply, and was astonished to learn that all the milk came from seventy-five to eighty shippers only, whereas his plant in the Midwest had to take milk from something like 1200 shippers in order to get the same volume. This is a fair example of the scale on which dairies are operated on the coast.

A "Milk Wagon"

The new world's champion milk producer among Holsteins is Amanda Fayne Pietertje, a 12-year-old cow owned by Carnation Milk Farms of Seattle, Wash. Her yearly record was 31,622.4 pounds of milk containing 1042.7 pounds of butter fat.

The calf is an important factor in dairying nowadays. If they have the production back of them the dairyman will find it means money in his pocket to disregard the butcher's wiles and raise them or get them raised for him.

The Golden Calf

IF IT'S A GOOD ONE IT'S WORTH RAISING

By Sam H. Greene

BECAUSE of the high production cost of milk in Southern California, dairymen have been compelled to purchase the best producing animals that could be found. They have gone far afield to secure animals whose production records would show good returns. The growing value of land in the south, caused by the rapidly increasing population, and the increased cost of supplying water for irrigation, has made it impossible for dairymen to make any money unless whole herds are heavy producers of butter fat.

It has been the practice of most dairymen to dispose of calves as soon as they are born, to butchers for veal, or in some cases even killing the calves and burying them, in order to have all the milk to sell at once, rather than to feed the calves.

This has proven to be an unsound practice, for the time has now come when it is almost impossible to replace animals discarded from the herd, with other animals who can equal the production of those which preceded them. In other words, the good cows which have passed the period of usefulness, or have been eliminated from the herd for other reasons, cannot be replaced with cows which are up to their standard. Many of the larger producers have seen the error of such a policy, and for some time have been raising the females from their best producing cows, but even then, in most cases, they have not been able to secure enough for all replacements.

The saving of calves from the herds of California for replacements now offers a new industry, and one that will pay well for the time and effort spent upon it. Without doubt, the conservation of the female calves of the good producing animals of all the herds will be needed for the next few years, as a program for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis is under way, and those engaged in this new project will surely reap rewards from it.

If dairymen will secure a pure-bred bull to head their herd, they will probably find a new source of revenue from the sale of heifer calves to persons who will take the time and trouble to raise them. The building up of production can only be done by intelligent testing for butter fat, and using a pure-bred bull of known good-producing ancestors.

If dairymen will take the trouble to investigate, they will find it is now possible to secure a good sire on easy terms without the outlay of any immediate cash. If herds are tested for butter fat and records are kept for reference much additional revenue may be had from the sale of calves.

Feeding the Baby

By Ira P. Whitney

ONE of the major problems confronting the dairyman of Southern California is that of herd replacement. The area covered by the enterprising cow buyer has been gradually extended until the entire western portion of the United States has been concerned with the problem of producing suitable dairy cows to meet the growing needs of Southern California. We have gone the limit to get cows that will meet the demands of this section and still the demand has not been met.

The dairy farmer has felt that it cost too much to raise his own heifers. As a consequence he has repeatedly purchased his replacements until he has found the price soaring beyond his reach, while the quality of the stock available has been gradually getting poorer and poorer. The larger dairies have shown the way out by raising the heifers from their best cows. They have been surprised to find that they were getting better replacements at a less cost than when they were shipping in outside, mature cows. Again, the price of skim-milk powder has come down to a point that the dairyman must feed but a small amount of whole milk, gradually replacing it with reunized dry skim milk of good quality. The smaller dairymen are rapidly falling into line and today hundreds of dairy heifers are being raised where only a very few were saved a few years ago.

There are three outstanding points to be considered in raising dairy heifers—correct breeding, correct feeding and good health.

A poorly bred heifer is always a cull and it will not pay anyone to raise her. Remember that the sire is more important than the dam and if the heifer is from a scrub bull the chances are that she will be a scrub also, no matter how good a cow she is from. So often we hear somebody say, "I saved this heifer because she was from my best cow."

Only a pure-bred registered bull should be used and he must justify his existence by producing heifers better than their dams. We are making progress, but I am sure that I may safely say that not to exceed 50 per cent of the heifers being raised have an even chance of being better than their dams.

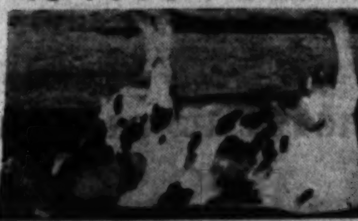
To properly grow and develop the dairy heifer, correct food, both in quantity and quality, is important. Lucky is the heifer that can spend the major portion of her time from six months to two years of age in pasture. The proper amount of feed is very important and when the pasture is short, see to it that the necessary supplementary feeds are supplied.

The weak, sickly heifer, as well as the stunted heifer, should never be raised. The heifer calf, full of vigor and vitality, that never misses a meal, is the one that will give a good account of herself when she freshens. There is no excuse for letting our heifers become infected with disease.

New World Record

Foundation Cow Makes Good Via Great Grand-daughter

A new world record comes to Southern California. Mechthilde Pontiac Piebe, Pottenger Sanitarium Farm Holstein, has made it out at Monrovia in class B, with an official but not yet announced 22,207.5 pounds of milk and 863.8 pounds of butter fat, with an average test of 3.88 per cent, as a 3-year-old. This record was held



Mechthilde Pontiac Segis Lady, Pottenger Sanitarium world record

Six Years' Work

HOW BOVINE DISEASE WAS CLEANED UP

By Dr. L. E. Pike

WHEN we look back over the period since the program of cattle tu- ... if we ever hoped to control tuberculosis, we would first have to stop the importa-

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

In Which We Settle That Old Argument About Watering Roses

IT IS almost too hot, these days, to start any arguments, but the time has come to bring up the subject of rose culture for the months of July and August. I am well aware of two existing schools, one might say, of rosarians, much divided on the subject of what is the best procedure to follow for this particular period of time. Each has its ardent adherents, well armed with flourishing examples and impressive authorities to cite. That being the case it might seem like my cue to be strictly neutral and merely present the two sides of the question. I can present both theories of practice and leave the choice to the individual gardener, but I can't quite see my way to assuming a neutrality I do not feel. In the course of this article, I imagine it will become evident which side of the argument has my sympathy.

There are some people whose ability to grow roses can hardly be questioned, who urge us to keep the water off the rose garden for the next six weeks—with the idea of inducing an enforced rest on the plants. They assert that the roses do not get this rest if they are cared for as they are the rest of the season. I've seen some very fine roses comes along in the fall following such treatment—no denying that.

On the other hand, others of unassailable standing as successful rosarians deplore this practice and condemn it in good round terms. Just to bolster up my own convictions and observations, I paid a visit recently to a grower who is generally conceded to be exceptionally expert in producing healthy, vigorous, floriferous roses. I put the question squarely to him without making any expression of opinion, myself. To water or not to water the roses at this time—that was for him to answer.

In answering, this man explained why he advocated, as he did, the continued irrigation of roses throughout the summer. "You will notice," he said, "that the bushes, regardless of whether you irrigate and cultivate at this time, look rather ragged and dejected and the flowers, if there are any, are nothing to be proud of. That is because the evaporation of moisture, during the very heated period, is greater than the absorption of moisture. In other words, the plant is more or less dormant, as a natural process, care or no care. By withholding water, you put an extra burden on it and sacrifice some of the vitality that could be put to better uses."

It is this man's opinion that deep irrigation, once every two weeks, should be applied to keep the plant normal. In selling roses for customers' gardens, the question is often put to him. In reply, he offers his opinions, urges people to do whatever they think best, but tells them if they force a dormant period on their plants, to come over to his grounds in late September and compare their own plants with his. That's throwing down the gauntlet, isn't it? But, I know how well he comes out in such a test, and to me, the proof of the pudding in this instance lies in the results he consistently shows.

Sometimes perfection of bloom is attained in our roses at a sacrifice of some foliage beauty. An effective dusting powder, to control aphis, thrip and black spot, does not add to the charm of the leaves, but it saves the flower, and even the plant.

I've known of several curious souls who had an opportunity to make a comparative test in their own plantings and did so and I've yet to find the person who has failed to subscribe to the theory of continued care, following such a test. There probably are plenty of people who can furnish examples to the contrary, however.

The big commercial rose-growing establishments have to continue irrigation in order to get the growth they need before digging time in the fall. Their case is different from that of the home gardener and I would hesitate to make a comparison between their practice and that of the individual gardener, but the fact that they do follow this plan doesn't damage my impression as to the worth of this system.

In the course of hunting down able rose growers and their methods, one runs into some odd things—very conflicting ones, too. The question arises as to cultivation. Most rosarians hold that the ground around the roots cannot be too firm and that at the surface cannot be too loose. In sections of the country where the natural rainfall takes care of providing the plants with sufficient moisture, the rootlets of the roses have a marked tendency to take a downward course, reaching after the dampness far below the surface. In this sun-baked Southland, where we have to give the plants all the water they get, we do not always follow the correct method of application. It should be run slowly into a deep trench a foot away from the base of the plant, or even farther, and allowed to penetrate to a considerable depth. If this is done, the rootlets will go downward, as in the other parts of the country. If we do frequent surface irrigation, we are going to have a root system which lies very close to the surface. Cultivation around the plant, under these circumstances, will result in continued damage to these rootlets and this will be reflected in the performance of the rose as a bloomer.

If you aren't one of those who irrigate deeply, let the surface of the ground be undisturbed, except for the removal of the weeds that appear—and get these while they are so young that you won't have to hoe them out. One of the strange conflictions I mentioned was the discovery of one very successful rose grower—who belongs to the professional group, at that—who flaunts the breaking of two cardinal principles of most rosarians. This man uses an overhead irrigation system and never cultivates except for weed removal. The overhead moisture is supposed to promote mildew troubles. Instead of that, this man has no trouble, due to the fact that he washes off the tiny spores before damage is done. The irrigation is frequent and thorough, of course. He certainly grows beautiful plants and fine blooms—so what is one to think?

Generally speaking, for the average garden arrangements and equipment, I should say that it would be safest to irrigate deeply and cultivate well.

The question of mulching is another one that confronts us. In the interests of conserving moisture, we all know that mulching is a great help, theoretically. From a practical standpoint, it depends upon what sort of mulch is used, and how it is used, whether good or harm results.

A mulch of thoroughly cured, well-pulverized, barnyard manure is hard to beat. It supplies some plant food as well as ample protection and may be safely used. It works to best advantage when the trench system of irrigation is followed.

Some people use lawn clippings. In many instances, where the bushes are set into a lawn, or are not planted in a separate place of their own, it is a particularly successful form of mulching. One thing should be guarded against, however. If the clippings are put on too generously, the mass of green grass will heat, just as fresh-cut alfalfa will, and damage to the plants will result.

There is another possible objection to lawn clippings and so to practically any form of mulching except plain peat moss, well pulverized. It is this; the mulching provides a fine breeding place for insect pests and for the spores of such afflicting diseases as mildew and black spot. In the latter instance, particularly, the mulch is a dangerous thing.

Black spot is a disease that afflicts our roses all too often. It first appears as a small black, rusty or yellow spot on a leaf. The discoloration spreads and leaves drop and, then, the plant is really sick. Some varieties are much more susceptible than others and it would be well to consider this fact in selecting roses for the garden. There has been no real cure discovered, so far, for this trouble. The best thing we can do is to prevent it. The use of a compound formed of nine parts dusting sulphur to one of powdered lead arsenate applied with a small dusting gun, every two or three weeks throughout the season, will go a long way toward keeping the disease out. If one part of powdered tobacco stems is added, the dusting will also keep down aphis and thrip.

All diseased foliage should be removed as soon as discovered and burned.

It is wise to hold off all fertilizers until September. The plants ought not to be forced in the least. They may need help in getting enough moisture, but they do not need any addition to their diet. In September, a very light pruning—a sort of cleaning up of the plant, and a good, stimulating application of fertilizer, will bring you a splendid early winter bloom of roses, here in this generous climate of ours.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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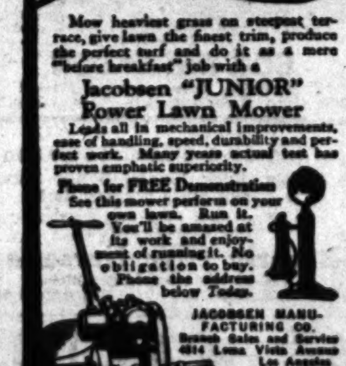

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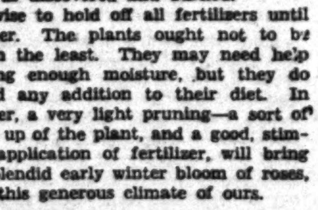

How Times Change!

EARLY MEMORIES OF DAIRY OPERATIONS

By H. H. Bushnell

My experience as a dairyman began at an early age—ten—in a small town in Kansas. A neighbor was going away for a few months and as we had an unoccupied barn he suggested that we look after his cow during his absence. My father [illegible]

[illegible] licked the platter clean had it not been for her horns. Next morning she drank fifteen buckets[illegible] of water. I hoped she would die, but beyond an increased slightness of movement in going to pasture she showed no ill effects.

"Spick and Span"

THAT'S WHAT A MODERN DAIRY MUST BE

By C. U. Duckworth and H. S. Wakefield

THE problem of dairy farm sanitation is a very interesting one and has been for many years in the process of evolution. This process has been the result of public demand, economic necessity and scientific investigation. Revolutionary changes in transportation and rural life, together with organized marketing and distribution, have brought about radical changes in the handling of milk and its products. The good old family cow no longer resides next door to us, waking us in the early morning by her demands for her feed; nor do we have delivered by our neighbor, fresh, warm milk that spoils in a few hours. Bossy has moved out into the wide, open spaces where, with many others, she is handled as a unit in a businesslike manner. Her product is hauled over paved roads into the city, where a distributor places it on our doorstep or converts it into products such as butter, ice cream, cheese, etc. Some of the milk supply of the city of New York comes from a distance 500 miles away. Chicago obtains its milk from seven States, while Los Angeles obtains milk from nearly all of the counties in Southern California.

These developments have made necessary a study of methods and facilities for handling milk, that the consumer may be assured that the milk or dairy product delivered is a wholesome, clean, good-flavored food product. As the result of such studies and the combined efforts of health departments, producers and distributors in working out the problems involved, fairly definite practices have been brought about and are in general use throughout the industry today.

If we were to take a trip and follow our daily bottle of milk from its source, we should find, if it were receiving proper attention (and in nearly all cases it is,) that each individual participating in its production employs very nearly the following methods: On the dairy itself, we should find the surroundings presentable, the yard and premises clean and neat, no accumulation of manure, nor the yard full of baling wire, old tires or junk in general. The dairyman would explain to us that probably some of these things have no direct connection with the quality of the milk, but indicate to the public that if the dairyman is not particular about the general appearance of his premises, he probably is not taking proper care of his milk, and that the dairyman wishing to make a good impression endeavors to operate his dairy in such a manner as not to be offensive to the average observer. The dairy farm buildings would be found properly painted or whitewashed and in a good state of repair.

Health Is Emphasized

The cows would be found clean and well-groomed and, on the better dairies, the flanks and udders clipped to facilitate cleaning before milking. We inquire as to the health of the cows and are informed that they are tuberculin-tested and free from tuberculosis, as determined by official test, and in some cases, as in that of certified milk, the cows are also tested for contagious abortion. We should find the dairyman, if he is a good one, much interested in the health of the men employed by him, as well as in the health of his cows, as he does not wish to have any communicable disease transmitted through the medium of his milk. Certified dairies take the lead in these problems by having their employees examined regularly by a qualified physician. Other dairymen are rapidly following suit, as the importance of the health of the workers and cows becomes better known. The milk house where the milk is taken for cooling and prepared for shipment to the city is properly constructed, having a concrete floor, proper drainage and fly-tight screens, and used for no purpose other than the handling of milk. It is so located that the prevailing winds do not bring objectionable odors from the corrals or barns. The equipment is of tinned copper, nickel or stainless steel, well-soldered in the seams, smooth, shiny and clean at all times, in the particular dairies.

The producer would explain to us that all of his utensils, after being carefully washed, are sterilized in live steam or boiling water, and he would show us that he checks his sterilization with a thermometer as it is too important for him to guess at the temperature to which he has heated the utensils. He knows that good sterilization is his fundamental insurance of low bacterial counts on his milk.

Second in importance to the thorough washing and sterilization of all utensils coming into contact with the milk, is the cooling of the milk itself. The modern dairyman knows that cooling prevents the growth of bacteria and that milk will keep over longer periods of time at low temperatures without souring or developing off-flavors. Most dairymen are using electric refrigeration to assist in the production of high quality milk and those who do not are rapidly appreciating its value.

After cooling, the milk is put into sterilized cans for shipment to the city for distribution. If you were to follow the milk into the plant of the distributor, you would find in most cases that the business is conducted on a large scale, that the buildings and facilities provided for handling the milk represent an enormous investment, and that everything possible is done to apply technical, scientific methods in handling the product.

It may be said without fear of contradiction that the foundation of good dairy products rests with the dairy farmer, himself. He must realize that he has a moral obligation, first to the consumer of his milk, then to his own business and that of the distributor. It is essential that he have the proper respect for his milk as a food product and he should make every effort to keep up with the latest methods developed for the advancement of his business, for only in this way is the public going to be induced to use additional dairy products.

In summarizing, may we say that we believe it is reasonable to expect that every milk producer will give careful attention to the details of his business and be willing to keep clean, orderly, neat-appearing premises; provide proper, well-kept, well-appearing buildings; keep only healthy cows; wash his cows each time they are milked; sterilize utensils twice daily; provide mechanical refrigeration, remembering that someone is going to consume the milk produced, and handling it as he would handle it for his own babies.

Bossy gets a bath. In the certified dairy the cows are washed most thoroughly before each milking and a germ has little show of getting settled for its turbulent life in one of these establishments. This picture was taken in the Adohr milking barn.

Clean quarters indoors and outdoors keep the cows not only clean, but healthy, too. Sunshine, wholesome feed and enough of it, pure water—all add to the health of cows and consumers.

A Guernsey Queen

Topsy of Thousand Springs holds first place among living Guernseys for milk production. In yearly test she produced 22,000 pounds of milk and 931.4 pounds of butter fat. This cow was bred by Minnie W. Miller of Wendell, Idaho, and is owned by R. W. Krobitzsch of Troutmere Guernsey Farm, La Honda.

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CONFORMATION

King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 39th was first prize Aged Bull, Oakland, 1925, and made 2nd prize "Get of Sire' Pacific International 1927. The descendants of his sire, King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, have a record of show winnings Unsurpassed by those of any other bull and include All-American "get of Sire" for three years in succession.

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Six Years' Work

HOW BOVINE DISEASE WAS CLEANED UP

By Dr. L. E. Pike

WHEN we look back over the period since the program of cattle tuberculosis control and eradication was first inaugurated in Los Angeles county we can see many changes. The milk supply from nonreacting tuberculin-tested cows that is produced in this county today has been made possible by the groundwork that was laid six years ago. When this work was first inaugurated, it was recognized at once that the control of this disease among our cattle presented problems not encountered in less thickly populated counties. Here few heifers are raised to replace unprofitable individuals so we must depend upon outside sources for our dairy cattle supply.

The traffic in cattle is heavy. There is a constant movement of dairy cows from sales yards to dairies and from one dairy to another. A steady stream of supply animals are pouring into the county at the rate of about 26,000 a year. We recognize that Los Angeles county is the mecca of tourists but few realize than an average of seventy-five tourist cows arrive every day to take up their abode on our dairy ranches. All this movement complicates the disease control problem. It was obvious that if we ever hoped to control tuberculosis, we would first have to stop the importation of diseased animals. For this reason an ordinance was passed regulating all cattle imported for dairy or breeding purposes. It required all such animals to be brought in under a permit, accompanied by a health certificate showing a satisfactory tuberculosis test and subject to a retest. Right here is where the fun started, for when we began retesting in 1924 we found from 33 to 40 per cent reactors. No one knows what the percentage of reactors was before this date, but it is safe to say that it was no less. With such a flood of reactors and exposed cows to buy from, the dairymen had small chance of maintaining a clean herd.

Compare these figures, please, with the Los Angeles County Live Stock Department's report for the calendar year of 1929, which shows 23,740 cattle retested upon arrival with only 1 1-3 per cent reactors.

A Red Letter Day

April 30, 1930, was a red letter day for the tuberculosis control division. In one mail we received State and private veterinarians' test certificates on twenty-two herds of cattle, comprising 1238 animals, without a single reactor. Since February 1, at which time I became actively interested in this phase of our departmental work, to June 2, we have received all clean certificates from 161 herds of cattle. During April and May we received reports on 180 herds of cattle that have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test. These figures given are merely a cross-section of the year's work, but they serve to give one an idea of the situation at the present time.

We occasionally find tuberculosis still, but we usually discover that it is due to mismanagement, careless buying or allowing old, formerly infected herds to go too long without a test.

On April 1 a new milk ordinance went into effect which requires all cows from which milk is produced and sold in Los Angeles county to have passed a satisfactory tuberculin test. The testing that was conducted during the past year in preparation for this ordinance and which will be continued under its provisions should place Los Angeles county in a very high position, as far as tuberculosis control is concerned.

During the past year we have supervised the cleaning and disinfecting of all dairy sales herds in the county and placed them under regular monthly sanitary inspection. We tried to avoid doing this, as some yard managers thought they were regulated too much as it was, but we found we obtained no results from suggestions and requests for better sanitary conditions. In justice to the dairymen who are buying through the sales yards, we are obligated to see that there is as little danger as possible of cows becoming contaminated while held for sale. Now we find that yard owners are becoming interested in the game and take pride in keeping a clean attractive place. They find it helps business, as the dairymen are becoming more and more particular as to what they buy.

The Follow-Up

We follow up every tuberculin test that is conducted in the county where reactors are found and see that any infected material is removed. Occasionally we have to use considerable persuasion and diplomacy to get this cleaning and disinfecting done, but in the main, we find that cattle owners are only too willing to do the work when the need for it is explained in the right manner.

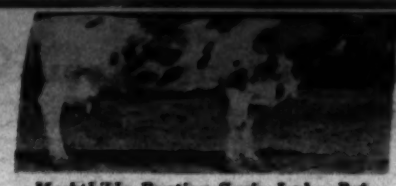
A part of this work consists in checking herds to see that all reactors are removed. During the last month we have found and forced the removal of twenty-eight old cows from previous test.

Our responsibilities are increasing as more and more herds become tuberculosis-free, for it is only by damming the flood at its source, by holding the lid down on those that would like to dispose of the diseased animals in this county (which is recognized as one of the best dairy cow markets in the world) that our dairymen can hope to keep their herds clean and avoid the heavy losses they have suffered in the past.

You perhaps remember the story of the Dutch boy who, by stopping a leak in the dike, prevented his country from becoming flooded. The veterinarians in this department who are retesting dairy cows as they arrive in the county are preventing as great a menace to the dairy industry by stopping the influx of tuberculosis animals.

This program of eradication has been a co-operative one, carried on quietly by the dairy industry, creameries, practicing veterinarians, State and county forces. Two main objects have been kept in view, the prevention of the economic losses that result from diseased herds, and the production of a better milk supply for the consuming public.

The work that has been done probably holds no parallel in several respects. There has been no disruption of the dairy industry. When faced with a very unfavorable situation, no noisy campaign was inaugurated with resulting threats of a milk famine and milk strikes, such as have occurred in many eastern cities. A carefully planned program was formulated and has been carried through in a very satisfactory manner, in spite of a multitude of obstacles that have presented themselves. The work has spread to adjoining counties so that the entire milk shed of Southern California is rapidly becoming clean, and this program will be continued until the last reacting animal has been found.



MechtHilde Pontiac Segis Lady, Pottenger Sanatorium world record Holstein that made over 1000 pounds of butter fat before she was a mature cow. Although she died last December, her great blood lives on.

The Fat of the Land

Seems to Be Butter Fat in the State of California

A review of California's dairy industry, according to compilations of the State Department of Agriculture, show that the State's "big butter and milk men" produced dairy products in 1929 worth $155,967,025, an increase of $4,334,234 over 1928. The average yield of the California dairy cows increased by almost two pounds of butter fat, raising the total average yield up to 236.9 pounds. The State about maintained its butter consumption at an average per capita of 21.34 pounds. We manufactured 72,805,560 pounds of butter and imported 31,734,644 pounds more. Each inhabitant of California last year ate 6.83 pounds of cheese, drank 27.9 gallons of milk, poured about six quarts of cream over cereal and into his or her coffee.

And that wasn't all. Over 15,000,000 gallons of ice cream was eaten by Californians, an increase of over 9 per cent past the mark in 1928, which amounts to 3.23 gallons per person. The average per capita consumption of cottage cheese amounted to not far from four pounds last year. Buttermilk used for human consumption in 1929 amounted to 4,913,218 gallons. Add to these condensed and evaporated milk, powdered milk and other products of the industry to get a vision of the business.

Normal Movement

The last week of June was one of the record weeks in the California lemon business, with Exchange sales of lemons reaching a total of over 600 cars, according to T. H. Powell, lemons sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has marketed 90 to 95 per cent of the California crop for many years. "The July 1 estimate showed a total of 5168 cars of lemons on hand and to be picked by Exchange packing-houses to the end of the season, which will give a normal supply for shipment," said Mr. Powell. "During the same period last year Exchange shipments were 4426 cars, while 1928 showed a total of 4858 cars and 1927, 3850. This estimate indicates that Exchange shipments for the next four months will be comparable with average shipments for the past three years."

New World Record

Foundation Cow Makes Good Via Great Grand-daughter

A new world record comes to Southern California. Mechthilde Pontiac Piebe, Pottenger Sanitarium Farm Holstein, has made it out at Monrovia in class B, with an official but not yet announced 22,207.5 pounds of milk and 863.8 pounds of butter fat, with an average test of 3.88 per cent, as a 3-year-old. This record was held by her mother before her with 809 pounds of fat.

This heifer is the great grand-daughter of Mercedes Roderick Mechthilde, foundation cow for the Pottenger herd, who was good enough to produce twenty-four pounds of fat in seven days. The old cow's daughter, Lady Mechthilde Colantha Jewel, produced 773 pounds of fat at four and a half years and was going strong when she died suddenly at the age of six years. Mechthilde Pontiac Segis Lady, next in the line, produced 1005 pounds of fat in 22,092.2 pounds of milk as a senior 4-year-old, making 809 pounds as a 3-year-old in class B. All of these were world's records until Segis Lady's daughter made this new record. Old "Mech" still holds three records and has the distinction of being the only cow on record in the world who has produced over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1000 pounds of fat under maturity.

Mechthilde Ormsby Piebe Pontiac, 2-year-old daughter of Mechthilde Pontiac Piebe, has 225 pounds of fat in her first 105 days on test, which is higher, so far, than her dam produced at the same age.

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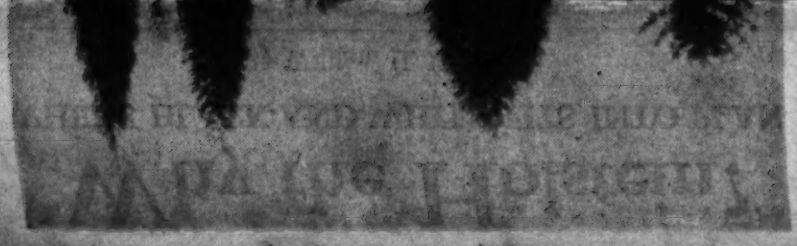

He Loves the Game

HE'S BRED JERSEYS FOR HALF A CENTURY

By Vern L. Heath

They Have Troubles

DAIRYMAN'S LOT IS NOT A BED OF ROSES

By Earl Maharg

JOB was a lucky soul. Had he been a dairyman supplying milk to metropolitan Los Angeles, instead of a biblical patriarch, the chances are he would have "cussed" the milk surplus, multiple inspection, cow finance organizations, high replacement costs, bovine tuberculosis, abortion, high feed costs, lack of profit, a dozen other grievances and then "given up the ghost" and been buried as "another good but poor dairyman."

The purity, quality and palatability of the Los Angeles milk supply are unequaled. This high standard of milk has been attained largely by the dairymen's individual and public-spirited effort plus helpful co-operation of highly efficient state, county and city health departments, the assistance of the dairymen's department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, the Los Angeles County Live Stock Inspector's office, the California Milk Distributors, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other agencies.

The dairymen, voluntarily and in co-operation with the Los Angeles county live stock inspector, reduced "T. B." to a minimum. The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau then asked the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to pass a county ordinance forbidding the sale of whole milk to the custom trade unless produced from T. B. free cows.

It was so successful that some of the health officers insisted that the dairymen at once clean up contagious abortion. Now abortion is not a menace to public health but is purely an economic problem. For this reason, the dairymen and the farm bureau insisted that haste be made slowly, giving the dairymen time to recuperate from the financial shock of the other clean-up. This second house cleaning is going on now and in a few years abortion will be eliminated, too—the dairymen again carrying the entire financial load.

Due to the fact that the dairymen will not buy diseased cows and that there is a scarcity of good dairy cows in the western part of the United States, prices of dairy animals for replacement purposes have increased by leaps and bounds. This would not be such a handicap were it not for the fact that while prices of dairy cows are going up, the price of milk is going down.

Inspection of milk by health authorities is necessary, and when properly conducted, an aid to the dairyman and a protection to consumers.

The city health authorities in Los Angeles county are able and efficient. However, the various cities in the Los Angeles metropolitan district do not have a uniform standard of dairy inspection. Neither is the work of the various health officers co-operatively co-ordinated. As a result of this lack of co-ordination there is a large volume of duplicate inspection and a resultant waste of taxpayers' money.

In addition to a waste of public funds, the dairymen are confused by various orders and recommendations made by different health officers, and in attempting to carry out the conflicting orders they oftentimes suffer severe financial loss. The above assertion is conclusively proven by a questionnaire sent by the Los Angeles county Farm Bureau to dairymen and creamerymen.

Health officers or representatives of health departments from nearly all the cities in Los Angeles county appeared before the dairy inspection committee of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and decried the lack of co-ordination now existing. These representatives of the various cities stated that by a uniform high standard of inspection and proper co-ordination and co-operation, the evils of duplicate inspection could be solved. However, the Los Angeles City Health Department has as yet refused to co-operate in a plan which would eliminate duplication and as a result the penalization of the dairy continues.

The question of surplus milk has been a real problem.

The farm bureau and other organizations worked out a plan for the shipping of all surplus to a central plant and prorating the loss incurred back to the producer. This plan has been put in successful operation. The surplus is now under control, but the dairyman pays the bill.

There should be no surplus of milk in Los Angeles, especially during a time when the dairymen are losing money. This surplus is largely due to the activities of the cow finance companies and lack of financial judgment on the part of some dairymen.

The cow finance companies are making huge sums in profits, but the dairymen go broke and lose their cows. A banker in the dairy section says that some cows have been repossessed so often that if a truck stops in the yard and the apron is let down the cows walk into the truck.

The question of adverse legislation confronts the dairyman at every session of the State Legislature. Certain health officers and certain distributors seem determined to eliminate raw milk.

The Farm Bureau has in the past and will, with the support of the dairy interests, continue to fight any such legislation which would be ruinous to many dairymen and detrimental to the consumers.

Meet Burbank Pietertje Ormsby Lass, of Wayside Farms on the Ridge Route, and her progeny. Burbank is a heavy milker and a beautiful specimen of Holstein femininity. Her owner is S. F. Fanning.

A Big Holstein Herd

Pure-Breds Furnish Raw Milk for City Folks

As you enter the first defile in the long climb northward over the Ridge Route, off to your right lies Wayside Farms, S. F. Fanning's "raw-milk factory," interesting to the city dweller as one of his sources of sweet flavorsome milk, interesting to the dairyman as one of the very large Southland herds of pure-bred Holstein cattle.

Mr. Fanning is not one of your hit-and-miss dairymen. He believes in herd improvement, and practices it. Formerly he had a dairy farm farther down in San Fernando Valley. He sold out, but once a dairyman, always a dairyman, and the chance to take over the well-known A. M. Dunn herd in the Castaic district last year was too good to pass up.

The chief effort at Wayside Farms is to produce milk of attractive flavor, and this means a careful study of feeding, and an extra effort at sanitation. The Wayside cows are washed before each milking, their udders are disinfected. They are then milked by hand, clean, healthy men being employed at this work. The pedigrees of the Wayside animals read like the peerage list of the Holstein world. Mr. Fanning believes in clinging to type while seeking production. One of his fine herd bulls, Stenzil Sir Armsby Fairmont, a 3-year-old who made an excellent showing on the fair circuit last year, is being fitted now for the Sacramento State Fair.

Some idea of the size of the Wayside Holstein group may be gathered from these figures: Five bulls, 225 milk cows, 180 head now milking, 185 young heifers.

Supply and Demand

By Carl J. Williams

THIS is a period of surplus—just what is the cause, you can ask almost anybody and can get about as many answers as the number of people to whom you put the question. But evidently it is hard to locate the real reason for surplus so we have to "pass the buck" to the two gentlemen, Supply and Demand. We know that this pair aren't working together; either Mr. Supply has become too strong for Mr. Demand and is giving him too much to do, or else Mr. Demand has had a nervous breakdown and is unable to do as much work as he has been doing the past few years.

In certain industries such as the automobile business an adjustment can be made immediately. If Mr. Demand becomes rushed, Mr. Supply can be laid off for a period and told not to work so hard until things change and the two can work together in harmony again.

This adjustment is harder to make in agriculture than in industry, as the cycle of production is longer. The manufacture of cars may be cut down in a day without great loss to the manufacturer, but to stop the production of milk when demand stops is more difficult without great injury to the cow and dairyman.

In the metropolitan areas where the dairy industry is based on a structure of market milk prices, and the price charged for milk in that area is based on the cost of production in that area and not on the price of butter fat that goes into the manufacture of butter, the surplus question is more serious if the amount becomes large.

This situation exists in the Los Angeles market milk shed and has been more or less serious the past few months both to the distributor and the producer. Hundreds of dairymen have gone broke because they could not produce milk at the price they were receiving for it, and many distributors have suffered though unjust competition of a cheap grade of milk sold below cost of distribution and production. In order to correct this coundition an organization of producers was formed to co-operatively handle this surplus milk and turn it into other dairy products than market milk. This company is known as the Co-operative Dairy Products Association, Ltd., and is at present getting settled in its new plant on Albion street, Los Angeles, after operating successfully for over four months in a leased plant in San Bernardino. At the present time this company is handling the surplus milk of 75 per cent of the producers of the Los Angeles area and now with its plant located in Los Angeles expects to increase this amount up to close to 100 per cent.

The milk is separated and the cream is sold to the distributors and the skim milk sold to manufacturers who have use for it, or it is dried and sold to go into dairy and poultry feed mixtures.

While it is impossible to operate this plant at a profit, nevertheless this surplus milk is being salvaged at as little loss to the dairymen as possible. This loss has averaged around 28 cents a pound under the price received for market milk on all fat handled in the plant. This amount, while it might mean ruination to any one dairyman or small group of dairymen, when spread over most of the butter fat produced in the Los Angeles market milk shed, means but a small deduction to each dairyman. The amount deducted varies according to the amount of surplus being handled.

Each creamery in the past, and to a certain extent still, carries surplus milk from 10 to 15 per cent of their volume to take care of the fluctuations in trade. A co-operative by-product plant can handle this milk more cheaply than each individual creamery and can carry it subject to immediate call from the distributor for market milk when the trade demands it.

This by-products company should do a great deal toward stabilizing the milk industry of the Los Angeles district by supplying the distributors with all their needs the year around, regardless of the fluctuations of trade and without the danger of a shortage at one period and the expense of a heavy surplus at another.

This plant is carried as an expense to the producers of the Los Angeles market milk shed and is their guaranty to this great metropolitan area of an unlimited supply of economically produced good clean milk at all times. In other words, Mr. Supply is offering to co-operate with Mr. Demand at all times, regardless of how he feels.

SANS ALOI'S JERSEYS

Where the combination of Type and Production predominates

A show herd from this outstanding herd will be on the circuit this fall.

A few foundation animals for sale.

Address Owner,

HARRY H. COOK

Route 2, Ontario, Calif.

Visit Wayside Farms and See

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST PURE-BRED HERD OF HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE

Order your next herd sire ahead from that wonderfully bred sire
DUTCHLAND'S BEST QUALITY

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PURE BRED BULLS

MR. DAIRYMAN: Exchange your common bulls for fine young purebreds—ready for immediate service—and contract with us for the sale of your heifer calves at a satisfactory price. NO cash outlay is required as the premium on the calves will pay for the purebred bull. We have a number of outstanding young purebred Holstein and Guernsey bulls—ready for service—for immediate delivery. Let's talk it over.

Phone WEstmore 0503
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443 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

She's Been a Friend

DAIRY COW HAS NEVER FAILED US YET

By Jay Dutter

A "Perfect Food"

IF ANY FOOD CAN CLAIM AS MUCH IT'S MILK

By Dr. F. M. Pottenger

WHEN scientists first discovered the presence of vitamines in various food materials, a closer relationship was built up between the physician and the dietitian. The connection between malnutrition and certain ailments was not new to the medical profession, but the knowledge regarding this relation became more widespread and more study has been devoted to it, until today many facts concerning this fascinating field of endeavor have been fixed and are accepted in the use of curative agencies today. Perhaps today as never before are efforts directed toward disease prevention rather than cures of disease already established.

One of the first food products which science definitely fixed as vitamine carrying was milk, and while many other worthy foods have been found to provide them in varying quantities and make them available, milk continues to be one of our best sources for these necessary agencies.

But in our enthusiasm and interest over the various vitamines which have been found to be beneficial for the prevention and cure of certain diseases, we should not forget that other food elements are important also in constructing general resistance to all diseases. Proteins, fats, minerals and certain salts must be provided to the body, particularly of the growing child, and also to the adult, whether in good health or not.

Nature has provided the human race with what has been called a "perfect food." Without quarreling over definitions or quibbling over terms, it may be said that milk comes at least as near that definition as any food we have today. It contains in easily assimilable form all the elements needed for normal growth in the child and pretty well balanced, as well. And we find no other food so suited to the strengthening of the adult system throughout life.

In the treatment of pulmonary ailments we have found milk invaluable, less as a medical agent than as a resistance-building food. It forms a very considerable part of the diet of all our patients and its use has proved so valuable that there is no question in our minds to its place in the dietary. I believe that milk should provide a part of every meal for old and young, sick and well.

Many people believe that they cannot drink milk in its natural form. There may be a few who are so constituted that they cannot. There is an occasional person who cannot eat strawberries. But there are very few such and they merely provide a small field of study for specialists. Most people who really believe milk is harmful to them are mistaken and if it is properly introduced in their diet they will find that instead of harming them, it will prove beneficial. Such a valuable food deserves patient trial before being discarded.

The nature of milk is such that it is, perhaps, more subject to infection than other foods, and efforts have been made to protect milk users from this source of disease by treating the milk itself. Such treatment, while rendering it innocuous from an infection standpoint, destroys some of its virtues and makes it less valuable. I feel that the work of safeguarding this great food product should be directed toward the sources of the milk rather than the milk itself. Much has been done already in that direction—the campaigns for ridding cattle of disease, the programs of sanitation in dairying. This, it seems, is more constructive and valuable for health than the treatment of the milk itself. This view comes from a study and consideration of the industry as a whole, for our own herd, naturally free from disease, is not maintained commercially but only to supply patients with pure raw whole milk.

There is no question as to the value of the certified milk now on the market. It is a most valuable product and worthy of an entrance to any home. For those not able to pay for it, I believe a raw milk prepared under reasonable sanitary rules should be permitted always because of its virtues not attainable in any other manner.

However, many people do not realize how relatively cheap milk is. As compared with other foods or food combinations as assimilable, as nutritious and as regenerative, milk is the cheapest of all. Its value to the health and well-being of the human race is incalculable and anything that supports and advances it is vital to humanity, while anything which lowers its effectiveness or tends to minimize its use is harmful to mankind.

Uncle Ab says it is always too easy to find excuses for neglecting the things he does not want to do.

Dairymen in the making. The State College of Agriculture at Davis has a working equipment of dairy machinery, of great value for the young men who are studying dairying husbandry and practice.

A "Mist of Milk"

MODERN WAY OF MAKING MILK POWDER

By George E. Platt

NOT so many years ago most dairy farmers were concerned only with the amount of butter fat in milk for, unless they were close enough to a city to supply milk for bottling, it was only the cream which brought them an income. The cream, of course, was separated and sold for churning purposes. The result was a tremendous economic loss to the dairy industry through the wastage of hundreds of thousands of pounds of skim milk daily.

This waste occupied the minds of several leading figures in the dairy industry of the country. A partial remedy came about with the introduction of condensed milk, in which part of the water content of milk was removed by heat and vacuum. Although this made it possible to preserve the milk in cans, it did not remedy the situation.

One of those who was gravely concerned with the problem, both from the standpoint of the dairy farmer and because he realized the food value thus wasting, was C. E. Gray, a milk chemist who had come to California from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington D. C. and entered the creamery business in Humboldt county.

Mr. Gray reasoned that if the water in milk could be completely removed the residue would contain all of the food elements of milk in a light form, easy to transport and as useful a food as the original product. He began to experiment along these lines and eventually set up an apparatus which consisted simply of a hand atomizer and a tube through which heated air was passed. Into one end he atomized a cup of milk and at the other end found a white powder deposited.

Upon this rough foundation the powdered milk industry in California is built. Of course, the rough apparatus of the early experiments has given way to great retorts through which currents of heated air are driven, and the hand atomizer has been replaced. The milk passes into the retorts at 2500-pounds pressure in the form of a "milk fog." Thirty seconds from the introduction of the fluid milk into the pressure system, the milk solids are being deposited into barrels at the other end of the plant. All that remains is for the barrels to be sealed and shipped to market, which means the entire United States. The baking industry is the largest user of this product.

The development of the powdered milk industry in California by Mr. Gray and his associates has meant much to the dairy industry of California as well as to other States. More powdered skim milk for most of the product thus made is the skim product—is being made every year in this State, reaching a total of perhaps 40,000,000 pounds annually. Other methods have been nearly 150,000,000 pounds made annually in developed but the major portion of the the United States is produced by the process described above.

The economic benefits of the powdered milk industry in California can be realized easily. Great quantities of powdered milk are now being marketed throughout the United States, the money for which finds its way back to the pockets of California dairymen. Since this powdered milk makes use only of the skim portion of the milk, the cream is available for churning into butter, or for sweet cream.

The manufacture of powdered milk is a highly important part of the reason for the stability of California dairying. What was once a waste product is now a highly valuable by-product, valuable not only to the dairyman but likewise to the consumer by way of bread, pastries, candy, ice cream and other food products.

Buttermilk is an excellent summer drink. It has the same food value as skim milk but is more easily digested by some people because the casein is clotted by the acid.

Getting Ready

Fine Holstein Show String Is Being Prepared

SANTA MARIA.—In anticipation of the approaching fair season, Rosemary Farms, established here under the ownership of G. Allan Hancock, is making final preparations for sending a string of its fine Holsteins on tour. The animals have been put in fine condition and when the time comes they will be ready to look and act their prettiest in the ring.

The Rosemary string will be headed by Perfection Jewel Newaukum, the bull which won All American in 1928 and whose growth has justified his high promise two years ago. Many of the females are particularly good in type, and steady gains which they made in performance at the pail have encouraged the management. It expects to build up one of the truly great Holstein farms of the country and great progress in this direction is reported.

Honey, says an authority, is a destroyer of disease germs that afflict the human family, particularly those that cause typhoid fever, dysentery, and various diarrheal affections.

GOATS

$125 takes 7 does and 4 kids. Part milking. Very fine stock and worth twice this amount.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Males from prize winning stock, $15.

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1033 MARKET ST., MONETA, CAL.

Inspiration of Edgemoor 54834

Senior Champion and Reserve

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San Fernando Valley Fair, 1921

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SIRE: Royal Rose King of Edgemoor 34361

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17861 lbs. of Milk—796.52 lbs. Butter Fat

Several Sons of this Grand Old Sire of Adohr Now Available

ADOHR Stock Farms

Route No. 1, Reseda, Calif. Maynard W. Rosenberger, Gen'l Mgr.

They Have Troubles

DAIRYMAN'S LOT IS NOT A BED OF ROSES

By Earl Maharg

JOB was a lucky soul. Had he been a dairyman supplying milk to metropolitan Los Angeles, instead of a biblical patriarch, the chances are he would have "cussed" the milk surplus, multiple inspection, cow thrance organization, high replacement costs, bovine tuberculosis, abscess, bitch feed costs, lack of profit, a dozen

standard of dairy inspection. Neither is the work of the various health officers cooperatively co-ordinated. As a result of this lack of co-ordination there is a large volume of duplicate inspection and a resultant waste of taxpayers' money.

In addition to a waste of public funds,

He Loves the Game

HE'S BRED JERSEYS FOR HALF A CENTURY

By Vern L. Heath

Southdowns grazing on the sward on Rancho La Lomita, at Lockford. These sheep were imported from England by Mr. Bain.

Three grand champion Jersey cows on the lawn at La Lomita, Palms. They are New Woman, Ladine 6th and Eagle Lass, all winners of the highest honors in the show ring. They are producers, too.

THE business of breeding animals has the same relation to dairying as the business of producing nursery stock to fruit growing and the business of developing seed for growing field crops. The dairyman's business is producing milk for the consumer, either whole or in manufactured form. The breeder produces some milk, just in the nature of things, but his success depends on the animals he offers for sale.

The breeders are specialists, selecting blood lines and individuals for their matings with the utmost care and only after long study as to the progeny which they may expect, according to the laws of heredity. A constructive breeder builds up a line of his own in the course of time, and its performance is, in a measure, fixed, so that purchasers may reasonably look for certain returns from the animals they buy.

One of these breeders is Ferdinand R. Bain, a wealthy man who loves the Jersey breed and who has devoted a great deal of his time and attention to the advancement of his chosen cattle on the Pacific Slope. Mr. Bain has two farms, each named Rancho La Lomita, one at Palms, not far from Santa Monica, and the other at Lockeford in San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Bain isn't a hobbyist, interested solely in producing Jerseys that can win on the circuit, although he has shown many strings and won sheaves of blue and purple ribbons at fairs and shows, big and little, all over the country. No, he is more interested in producing Jerseys which unite utility with beauty, rightly assuming that, in the final analysis, true beauty is utility, and that there isn't a point in conformation that doesn't mean something of value.

For fifty years Mr. Bain has been breeding Jerseys and has in that time built up a constructive program of breeding foundation stock. The effects of his work will be felt in the dairy herds of the West for many years to come.

The original Jersey foundation used by him was a combination of rich St. Lambert and Pogis blood, and later he introduced that of the Majestys, followed by strains of other celebrated bulls imported from the island of Jersey, the You'll Do Volunteer lines predominating. The outstanding individual in his herd today is Wonderful Volunteer, a remarkably prepotent son of You'll Do Volunteer. This is his senior herd sire and is one of the greatest bulls ever imported from the island. His get have been consistent show winners in Jersey and the United States, and his producing daughters are making gold and silver medals for production at the two ranchos right along.

The female foundation of the herd is composed largely of gold and silver medal cows, all with remarkable type—the sort that is popular among both dairymen and show men. Mr. Bain's Jersey matrons are fed and cared for on a practical everyday working basis, under natural conditions. His entire establishment is under both Federal and State supervision, for if there is one thing Mr. Bain is particular about it is the health of his animals. He has no tuberculosis-infected animals and all of them are regularly subjected to the agglutination test.

Following along the lines of breeding which he has fixed on, he is seeking to improve what he has by judicious blending of blood, and his records show that the patient, constant work he has conducted is bringing rich fruit, not only for himself, but for the herds into which his Jersey blood strains are being introduced.

Mr. Bain is deeply interested in the methods of the great breeders of other lands. He has attended the parish fairs of England, where breeders of some particular breed gather and pit individual animals against each other. Near Stratford on Avon, for instance, Southdown men have held an annual sheep show for centuries. From these small units the best go to the greater fairs and shows.

He has been so impressed by the improvement in breeding accomplished by these small shows that he is fostering a similar movement in California, encouraging in a very substantial way a Jersey show in San Joaquin Valley this year.

He isn't content with Jerseys alone. All his life he has been concerned with livestock, with harness horses, with beef cattle, with Jerseys. Now he has taken up Southdowns, importing a breeding herd from England. These are headed by a ram which was made champion at the International in Chicago, and elsewhere. He also has a notable herd of Duroc-Jersey swine headed by a grand champion boar.

Mr. Bain is not the only constructive breeder, by any means, but he is one of those who have done much toward lifting the standards of production and toward lifting the industry to a higher level than it has occupied heretofore.

BIGGEST OF 'EM ALL

(Continued From Page Three)

These requirements might be considered as being somewhat of an ideal, and while it may not be possible for a dairyman to provide an ideal ration at all times, it is possible for him to approach such ideal conditions.

Studies of costs of various types of feeds, together with consideration of digestible nutriments which these various feeds furnish, indicate that for the most part the cheapest feeds are those which may be raised by the dairy farmer himself. These would ordinarily be hay, silage and certain pasture or soilage crops. These feeds would for the most part meet the requirements satisfactorily. They are usually palatable; provide ample succulence if fed properly; may be used in such a way as to give some variety; may be used to give proper balance; all are bulky, and are usually the most economical feeds available.

Too many dairymen have been depending upon one type of feed. It is probably safe to say that there are many cows in the State which do not know that there is any feed except alfalfa. We are fortunate in being able to grow this excellent dairy feed, but usually we find that production can be increased by the addition of some other type. We can improve variety and balance by the addition of some type of carbohydrate, such as silage or sudan grass pasture, fed with alfalfa hay. The selection of feeds to be grown depends primarily on local climatic conditions. Information regarding these should be secured from the experience of those who have grown various feeds in the respective communities. It is well to select feeds which will give ample tonnage as well as variety and balance.

The feeding of concentrates to dairy cows is becoming increasingly important in California as our dairy cows are increasing in producing ability rather rapidly. It is impossible for a high producing cow to eat enough of bulky feeds, such as hay and silage, to provide her with all of the nutrients which she needs for continued high milk and fat production. Such a cow requires additional feed in the form of concentrates. Concentrates are usually high in price and so should be fed with a great deal of care. This does not mean that cows should be fed too scantily, but that concentrates should be fed only to cows which indicate ability to use these additional feeds efficiently. Under normal conditions it is safe to say that cows should be given all the feed which they can use efficiently, as indicated by their production.

Concentrate feeds should be selected, first, on the basis of the need for balance in the dairy ration. This can be determined only by considering the type of roughage the cows are receiving. If all roughage given is high in protein, then none of the high protein feeds need be given in the form of con-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Your Dairy Cows Must Have Minerals

Because a Good Dairy Cow Is a Regular Manufacturing Plant—Each Year Producing 15,000 lbs. of Milk and a Calf

The mineral demands of a milch cow are very great because in addition to building a strong skeleton structure and maintaining her own body requirements, she must produce milk and a calf, both of which contain large amounts of minerals. Fifteen thousand pounds of milk contain 100 pounds of mineral. The usual ration for dairy cows do not contain enough minerals to meet these demands.

OCCO Vitamized Mineral Compound Will

1. Supply minerals lacking in dairy feeds.
2. In many cases, immediately increase milk flow.
3. Lengthen breeding life of cow.
4. Prevent abortion and sterility caused by lack of minerals.
5. Help cows to clean better at calving time.
6. Help reduce scours in calves.
7. Build up cow's resistance to disease.
8. Improve digestive functions.
9. Help cows to produce larger and stronger calves.

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HOLSTEIN BULLS AND HEIFER CALVES FOR SALE

from our herd, averaging 522 pounds fat for the past three years in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Testing Association.

HERD SIRE—SIR AAGGIE ACME OF MONROVIA

His first ten heifers averaged 15,945 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat at the average age of 2 years and 10 months. Sons and daughters of this sire are increasing in many herds of the west.

OUR HIGH COW averaged 846 pounds of butterfat for the past two years on twice a day milking. Thirteen cows last year made over 600 pounds of fat in the cow testing association.

Our prices are reasonable

FRAMPTON BROTHERS

ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA

She's Been a Friend

DAIRY COW HAS NEVER FAILED US YET

By Jay Dutter

THE earliest recorded history has shown that the life and activities of man have been closely associated with the cow. Modern science has proven beyond question of a doubt, that the human race is dependent upon the milk of the cow for its very life; and as the human race has increased in numbers, and humanity became crowded into great cities, man was obliged to produce milk in great quantities to supply the inhabitants with this necessary food.

Milk, because of its physical make-up, is very susceptible of contamination, therefore, it was necessary to invent machinery with which to process and handle it in order to protect it. Recognizing this, men of science have invented machinery that makes it possible to handle milk from the cow to the customer, without its coming in contact with human hands or with anything else that could possibly impair its purity, much less injure its food value.

The modern dairy industry, realizing its responsibility to the public, and as purveyors of this fundamental food, has joined with health officials through the agency of its Dairy Council, to set up self-regulatory laws with high standards of production; these laws to be enforced through a State bureau created for that purpose. Also, through its Dairy Council it has created an educational fund for the purpose of broadcasting through the schools a knowledge of the proper selection of foods and of health habits for both children and adults.

Scientists say, "protein compounds are necessary for the formation of the body tissue and fluids and may also serve as body fuel. The principal protein compound in milk is casein. Another important one is called lact-albumin, but this is present in much smaller quantities. All forms of protein nitrogen and all are made up of substances known as amino acids. The combination of amino acids found in the proteins of milk, eggs, meat and other flesh foods is very like some of those in the human body and are of special value for tissue building, and are called adequate, or complete, proteins, and milk and the other materials that furnish them are sometimes grouped together as efficient-protein foods."

Milk is always, or nearly always, sold on the value of its fat content. Commerce usually bases its value on the amount of butter fat contatined in the milk, because from this butter fat is made our butter. Cheese usually contains all of the fat in milk. Fat is classed as an energy food, although science tells us that butter fat is rich in vitamin A, which is very necessary for healthy child growth. In a Jewish orphanage in the State of New York, some years ago an experiment was conducted in the feeding of a group of seven children whose average age was eleven years. They were fed a uniform diet, except that butter was fed to them for a period of six months, after which butter was replaced by a substitute for a period of six months and then, or the third six months, butter was again given. The average gain for the first six months was 6.32 pounds. During the second six-months period there was an average loss of 1.35 pounds, but with butter added the third six months period, there was a gain of 8.12 pounds.

The function of food is to promote growth and health and to produce heat and energy. Butter supplied to the diet promotes health and growth, and also heat and energy. No child should be denied his right to grow normally and to maintain good health. If the child has this it will have plenty of energy.

A child to grow normally must have a supply of calcium for building the teeth and bones, for without a strong framework, the body cannot be strong and healthy. Science again tells us that, "while there are a number of sources of calcium, one of the greatest is leafy vegetables; these also supply us with roughage which is essential to our well-being." However, our physical construction makes it impossible to consume enough food of this nature to supply our bodies with the necessary amount of calcium. The only other food we can look to for an adequate supply of this necessary element is milk. The protein content of milk is largely composed of calcium and in a form that is easily assimilated. Science says, "the average growing child requires the amount of calcium content in one quart of milk per day; also the average adult should have at least one pint per day."

Calcium is in that part of the milk that we see below what we usually designate as the "cream line" in the milk bottle. Cream is that part of the milk which contains the fat, and, being lighter than the milk, rises to the top. It also gives the milk its rich pleasant flavor, and we are all prone to complain if the milk does not contain a large amount of cream.

Cream is, of course, valuable for health, growth and energy, but the skim milk contains the calcium which builds the framework of the body and protein and other constituents that build tissue and make good blood.

It should be remembered, also, that children and adults as well should have along with this food plenty of fresh fruits daily, leafy vegetables, together with such meats and starchy foods as are necessary to balance the diet. The principal thing to remember is, first, to eat such foods as we should for our best health and growth, and after we have done that, we may please our appetite by indulging in such foods as we may like the taste of.

One of the good foods we like to eat, one that affords proper nourishment for the few that feel they cannot drink milk, is to eat ice cream, which contains all the elements of milk and will supply all that one needs for good health, if one eats enough. Or this may be supplemented with custards made from milk and eggs, or junket, which all children like.

Cheese made from whole milk also supplies all the elements needed by the human body, and is a protein food with, perhaps, the least waste of all. It is the cheapest source of protein. There are a thousand ways to use cheese in combination dishes and all of them are good.

Cottage cheese with fruits is one of the most wholesome combinations to be found, and contains everything the human body requires for health and growth in so far as food goes.

The milk man is your best friend. He is the man that always comes every day, rain or shine; he is the one and only daily visitor. Whithout him life would not be complete. Somewhere out in the quiet country a kindly old cow is working day and night, awake or asleep, to produce the life-giving fluids for us.

Imperial Isobel, a great Jersey cow, now perpetuated in statue form at Ontario by her owner, Harry H Cook. She produced 1045 pounds of butter fat in a year—the first California Jersey to turn that trick. Mr. Cook is shown standing at her head.

He Appreciates Her

Ontario Breeder Erects Statue to High Producing Jersey

Imperial Isobel, a remarkably fine Jersey cow owned by Harry H. Cook of Ontario, is now perpetuated in sculpture in front of the O. U. Creamery in that city.

Isobel is the first Jersey cow in California to make over 1000 pounds of butter fat in a year. Her record is 1045 pounds of fat and 16,708 pounds of milk in 365 days. So pleased was Mr. Cook that he secured the services of a sculptor for the job and the statue was unveiled on July 12, with fitting ceremonies. The statue is life-size and Isobel isn't a small cow for the breed.

Mr. Cook stated that the ceremony was arranged in appreciation of a successful year in the business of breeding and dairying and as a token of his respect and affection for a noble animal.

It's Still Growing

It takes about 6,000,000,000 pounds of milk every year to satisfy the appetites of people in the United States for ice cream, according to O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture. There are, he says, about 4000 ice cream factories, and in 1928 these made about 348,000,000 gallons of ice cream, from the milk of 1,330,000 cows. This ice cream requires 243,000,000 pounds of sugar and 5,000,000 pounds of food gelatin. Ice cream used almost as much milk as cheese and more than evaporated and condensed milk.

Ice cream is an American institution. The first newspaper advertisement offering ice cream for sale appeared in the New York Gazette May 19, 1777. It is variously reported that Dolly Madison, first lady when James Madison was President, and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, wife of our famous early financier, first served ice cream.

Whoever started it, ice cream making has become a great industry. In 1905 the per-capita consumption was 1.04 gallons in the United States; in 1928 it had increased to 2.9 gallons. The per capita consumption was greatest in Pennsylvania, where it was 4.98 gallons, but California came second with 4.57 gallons per person, and consumption is increasing.

Ice cream is no longer looked on as a luxury, but is generally regarded as a wholesome and nourishing food. Each State has passed laws defining ice cream and setting standards which require manufacture to make a wholesome product of high quality.

From the standpoint of the dairyman, ice cream is peculiarly valuable, for three-fourths of the year's production comes from April 1 to September 30, so its greatest production is during and immediately following the heaviest period of milk production and so helps maintain prices during the summer months, having a particularly important economic place in the industry.

Beetles Distributed

Ten million ladybird beetles have been distributed in Los Angeles county citrus orchards during the past few months, the two county insectaries, one at Downey, the other at Rivera, furnishing these enemies of the mealy bug. Agricultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan reports a generally light infestation of the pest this season, permitting the rapid and complete coverage of all recorded areas of infestation. About 500 acres showed more mealy bugs than the average, and these groves were covered a second time. Properties on which the beetles were planted totaled 1577, the acreage being 13,-725.

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Type backed with production. We have a few bulls for sale sired by the 1928 All-American Junior Yearling bull. Also some sired by our Senior Herd Sire, Senior Champion at California State Fair in 1927. These youngsters are all of excellent type and out of high record A. R. O. cows.

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Several excellent young sons of KPOP 55th for sale. Some out of daughters of King Piebe 42nd. KPOP 55th has 14 1000-pound (butter) sisters; and his dam made 1136 pounds butter. He was officially classified "Very Good" for Holstein type. We can furnish semi-official butterfat production records and official type classifications on the dams of all young bulls offered. Use of one of these bulls can raise your butterfat production when his daughters begin to milk.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Why the Holstein?

WHERE BLACK-AND-WHITE FITS INTO PLAN

By William H. Harriman

[The writer has for years been identified by breeders with the Los Angeles County Farm Holstein herd which, under his direction, has been built up into high production and freedom from disease. Opinions may differ, but everybody is willing to let a man express his preferences and state his reasons. Three great breeds are presented on this page, with articles from three authorities.]

SPECIALIZED dairying in the United States is a comparatively new branch of agriculture, dependent on the recent rapid growth of our cities, which furnishes a large and expanding market for dairy products. As a result, the dairy business has been making a rapid growth, and today the farm market value of dairy products is greater than that of any other agricultural commodity. The value of dairy products produced in one year is greater than that of all the gold and silver mined in the United States during the past twenty years. The dairy products of California are valued at more than twice as much as our well-advertised citrus crop.

The human population of the United States is increasing at the rate of approximately 4000 a day; that is, we will have 4000 more mouths to feed tomorrow than we have today, and most of this increase is localized in the large cities, therefore dependent on the commercial dairy. The dairy cow population is not increasing in the same ratio as is the human population. It is estimated that there are fewer dairy cows than there were five years ago. However, due to better breeding and feeding and to the weeding out of some of the lower producers, the cows that are milked today are producing more milk than those milked five years ago.

On February 4, 1930, the two millionth Holstein was registered. This has been an increase of one million in eight and a half years. Approximately 60 per cent of all registered dairy cattle in the country are Holsteins.

The main consideration on which I base my preference for Holstein cattle is the higher productivity, as Holstein-Friesian cattle hold practically all the records for total butter fat produced in a year, as well as total milk. The world record for butter fat produced is now held by the Holstein-Freisian cow, De Kol Plus Segis Dixie. In 365 days she produced 1349.31 pounds of butter fat in 33,464.7 pounds of milk. In the United States there are 185 cows which have produced more than 1000 pounds of butter fat, and of that number 148, of 80 per cent, are Holsteins. The six highest butter-fat-record cows in the United States are Holsteins. All of the world records for the production of butter fat in the various ages and classes are held by Holsteins, with the exception of the junior 4-year-old class.

Holstein milk produced under proper conditions is most palatable, easily assimilated and nourishing. A higher proportion of fat is not desirable for market milk, because the higher the fat content, the more difficult it is to digest. The small fat particles in Holstein milk give many times the surface per unit volume for the attack of the digestive juices, which makes it far more easily digested by sick people and infants than milk with a higher fat content. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the market consumed in the United States, and approximately 70 per cent of the national supply for all purposes, is produced by the cows carrying Holstein-Friesian blood. The breed's increase in popularity is further evidenced by the work of cow-testing associations. Their records indicate that where pure-bred Holstein sires have been used upon nondescript cows, the progeny shows a marked increase in production accentuated with each succeeding cross of Holstein-Friesian influence. The advance in the possibilities of production increases is again evidenced by the fact that a few years ago it seemed an impossibility to obtain 100 pounds of milk from a cow in one day; whereas, we now have reached the mark where a representative of the Holstein-Friesian breed has averaged over 100 pounds a day for the entire year. Milk from Holstein cows compares favorably with human milk in percentage of butter fat and in the physical and chemical characteristics of the curd which account, in part, for its superior merits in infant feeding. It is a superior milk for infants, children, adults and invalids. The average Holstein milk contains from 3.4 to 3.6 per cent butter fat with milk sugar 4.65 per cent, protein 3.15 per cent and ash (lime and other minerals) .70 per cent.

Holstein cattle are strong and sturdy, and because of this and the feature just discussed regarding the ease of digestibility of Holstein-Friesian milk, they have a low percentage of mortality among the calves. Holstein calves are the largest of the dairy breeds at birth. Holsteins consume great quantities of roughage. This is one of the reasons why this breed of cattle can make such great net returns, because of their ability to consume and utilize larger amounts of the cheaper feeds. In important tests, Holstein cattle have proved to be the most economical producers of milk and butter fat.

An additional advantage of the Holstein is the carcass value when no longer profitable as a milker. The average man in buying cows will get a few that are unprofitable; then, too, in any herd cows are becoming unprofitable each year because of failure to breed, and various other accidents. Owing to the Holsteins' great size they bring more money when sold to the butcher. We recover from $120 to $150 a cow when the cattle become unprofitable to keep as dairy producers. We have sold bulls to butchers for as high as $185. Approximately one-half of the beef used at the Los Angeles County Farm is produced in our own dairy herd, and it is of excellent quality.

The Holstein-Friesian breed has proved itself to be adaptable to any climate or region of America. The breed is widely distributed in practically every section of the United States. Almost at the same time we find records being made on the extreme western coast and in the Atlantic region. We find Holsteins thriving in the intermountain sections of the country, in the extreme northern parts of the United States, and in the southern part of Canada. It is rapidly becoming an important breed in the wheat and corn belt sections, and in every case has proved its ability to produce under very adverse conditions. The Holstein is also gaining a great deal of popularity in the South and is taking its place in the southern plan of agricultural development. It has been demonstrated that wherever the Holstein goes it produces profitably.

About 85 per cent of all public institutions in the country that maintain dairy herds are using Holsteins, including State institution departments of such great dairy States as Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. These institutions know that among Holstein calves losses are rare, and every well-bred calf develops into a valuable cow, and that because of their constitutional vitality, tuberculosis and other diseases may be held at a minimum. Pure-bred Holstein cattle today offer the greatest opportunity to every public institution, individual or organization that attempts to produce milk in a scientific manner.

Holsteins, backed by 2000 years of breeding for size, ruggedness and production, are famous for their ability to transmit these qualities to their offspring. A question that is frequently being asked is: "Can a good herd be produced from a foundation of common cows by the introduction of a pure-bred sire?" A few poor cows may do little permanent harm to the dairy herd, but a poor sire will do untold damage. It is the common experience of all dairymen who have used a really good improved dairy sire that the investment has made them royal returns. After eight years of thorough research the Iowa State College reports:

"The average of all the records made by first-generation heifers, sired by a pure-bred Holstein sire, shows an increase of 2314.5 pounds of milk, of 71 per cent in milk, and 67.15 pounds of fat, or 42 per cent in fat, at an average age of three and one-half years over the record of their scrub dams at an average of six years."

The country, and indeed the whole world, needs more and more of the highly nutritious food produced by the dairy cow. It is the burden today of every owner of cows to endeavor to raise the production of his dairy herd. The cost of a well-bred Holstein bull is within the reach of every intelligent farmer. The improved sire is without question the most economical investment in any dairy herd.

Which shall it be? Breeders are very jealo... Three were asked to explain why they chos... great dairy breeds continue to be popular is ... The three principal breeds are illustrated ab... cow belonging to F. R. Bain, Palms. She w... made senior and grand champion. She is o... brush. At the right is a Guernsey of unu... Minnie Miller, of Thousand Springs Farm... 'Pietertje Ormsby Piebe 39th, owned by the ... illustrates the Holstein breed extremely we... tiful, but have pro...

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Saving the Bottles

State supervised milk bottle exchanges maintained by the dairy industry last year handled containers valued at $3,000,000, and have increased the milk bottle's average span of life six times, George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, recently reported. Nowadays "orphan" bottles are sent to the exchange and routed back to the dairy to which they belong. Still thousands of dollars worth of bottles are lost annually, due to the failure of customers to set the empties out for the milkman to pick up. In one city alone, Mr. Hecke estimated, 165,000 bottles are sent to the garbage dump every month, representing an annual loss of $120,000. The average life of a bottle prior to the establishment of the exchange was seven trips. Now it is forty. Last year the State's ten exchanges handled 13,000,000 milk bottles, 40,000 milk cans, 54,000 bottle cases, and several thousand other containers.

Why the

BREEDER TELLS WHY

By Harry

[The author of this appreciation to the Jersey breed is a man who has made a success as a breeder of them. He bought his foundation stock with borrowed money, and his Jerseys have paid for his farm, built his home and educated his children, so it isn't surprising that he believes in them.]

EVERY lover of live stock looks for those qualities in a breed for his own use which correspond to the needs and desires of mankind. These requirements are met in the dairy world by the Jersey, in which animal are combined to a superlative degree both utility and beauty. Any breed of live stock that possesses the combination of such characteristics is fundamentally sound for the building of an industry that will live on.

If you want to win a horse race, it would be folly to select a draft horse or a coach horse to run for you. No, you would choose the highest type of animal bred for the race track, with endurance and speed. This method is just as applicable in the selection of a dairy breed. There are older historical records found of the Jersey than of any other dairy breed. The origin of the Jersey cow, in its native home, the Island of Jersey, so far as the exact period when its development began, can be determined

Your Garden of Flowers
for Winter and Spring

Are you saving
your Baby's

lous of the merits of their chosen breeds. ose as they did. The fact that the three 's proof that all of them have great value. above. At the left is Rubine 6th, a Jersey was shown only once, at Ogden, and was of particularly fine type from muzzle to usual perfection. She was bred by Mrs. rm in Southern Idaho. Below is King Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo. He well. These animals not only look beau- roven themselves.

e Jersey?

HE THINKS IT BEST

y H. Cook

only relatively and is drawn from surmise and tradition, but it is highly probable that this great breed had its beginnings some time in the eleventh century. For hundreds of years, Jersey cows have been bred and improved on this little island in the channel between England and France.

These islanders have made a scientific study of proper mating and selection of animals for breeding purposes, and they have made what might seem an almost uncanny use of the laws of heredity. They are shrewd and they have been wideawake about their market. The world is the mart for the sales of their cattle. What they have done entitles them to great credit, for they are true masters of their craft and they have given us an ideal dairy cow—the finest material for the foundation for the dairy industry that can be found.

Just to show how jealously the purity of Jersey blood has been guarded by the men who have produced and maintained the breed: As far back as 1763, before the Revolutionary War was fought, the people of the Island of Jersey passed a law prohibiting the importation of any foreign cattle, except for the purpose of immediate slaughter. These laws were strengthened somewhat in 1789. No Jersey cow or bull which has once left the island can ever return. In fact, for the last twenty-five years no live cattle of any breed or description have been allowed to land on its rocky shores.

The Island of Jersey is but five and one-half by eleven miles in dimension, yet it supports over 10,000 Jersey cattle. Under the drastic system of rules in force there, the breeders have constantly developed the material which they have worked for constantly and they have not reached their goal yet. They have improved both type and production. Today the Jersey is known and increasingly popular in all parts of the world, and a more splendid future awaits it.

This is due to the qualities of both the animals and its product. Jersey milk is of the very highest quality. The outstanding characteristics of the breed are early maturity, longevity, economy and high quality of milk with a high butter-fat content, together with the most refined type of conformation, this latter characteristic having become the virtual standard of type for all dairy breeds.

Beauty, utility, economy and the peculiar ability to adapt herself to all climates has sold the Jersey to the world.

We love to portray the Jersey cow in our minds, for she is a thing of beauty, a picture of comfort and contentment, worthy of any man's best efforts and richly repaying all the care she is given. She is the highest achievement of the breeder's art.

Biggest of 'Em All

(Continued from Page Nine)

centrates. If there is a balance between the protein and carbohydrate feeds in the roughage, then it is desirable to give a reasonable amount of high protein feed in the concentrate mixture. If all roughage given is of a carbohydrate nature, or, in other words, low in protein, then an additional amount of protein should be given in the concentrate mixture to make up this deficiency. Concentrates should be selected also on the basis of the cost of digestible nutrients which they furnish, rather than the price per ton alone.

Possibly the most important point in the feeding of concentrates economically is feeding according to production. This cannot be done satisfactorily by guesswork. To do this effectively it is necessary to know the production of each cow and to adjust the amount of concentrates given her accordingly.

Probably the greatest criticism of concentrate feeding has been on the basis of its high cost when fed to good and poor cows alike, and also due to the fact that increased concentrate feeding usually does not show sufficiently increased returns the following day or the following week after the feed is given. It is not unusual for dairymen to report that they see the results of concentrate feeding the second year when the cows fed grain through one lactation period again freshen. The successful use of concentrates depends upon their being fed according to the producing ability of the cow over a period of months or years.

Since feed cost is the biggest single item, being from 50 to 70 per cent of the total cost of producing milk and butter fat, it is worth the increased attention of dairymen throughout the State.

Why the Guernsey?

PECULIAR ADVANTAGES OF BREED RELATED

By Horace Addis

[The author of this article is a lover and a judge of all dairy cattle, and comparatively few can write more interestingly about them. He has spent many years among the dairy herds of the Northwest, is a judge of no mean ability and can speak with equal fervor about the Jersey or the Holstein, no doubt. However, he does know the place in dairying into which each breed fits—none better.]

THERE is no disputing about tastes, according to an old saying, and the same goes for breeds of cattle. Some people prefer one, some another, and that is their right and privilege. But no breed endures in favor for many years unless there are good reasons for its permanency. Any breed which becomes and stays popular with great numbers of people has merit.

In speaking of the three great breeds of dairy cattle, each one has its place in the dairy industry or it would soon decline. None of the three show the least sign of losing favor, each is growing stronger, and so one may look for high economic reasons in each, with every confidence of finding them.

The Guernsey originated (as did the Jersey) on an island in the English Channel. Probably at first the breeds were the same, but different treatment by early breeders has brought a marked difference in some particulars between them. As a rule, the Guernsey is larger, its color is frequently, but not invariably, lighter and there are other characteristics which distinguish it from its cousin, the Jersey.

The particular points which the Guernsey breeder claims for his chosen breed are worth considering, for they are what has multiplied the breed over the world and made it more and more popular in the United States.

The Guernsey is gentle. This serenity of temperament is not confined to the cows, by any means; the bulls are easy to handle and more docile than most bulls of other breeds. Individuals differ, of course, but gentleness is a Guernsey characteristic and any dairyman knows its value in handling animals.

The Guernsey is an economic producer, and in these days of business farming, that is an item to be considered. Not always the greatest producer is the best paying producer. Profitable production depends on the balance between cost and gross profit, and the Guernseyman claims, with proof to back his assertion, that the Guernsey cow is economical in her cost as compared with what she produces for her owner.

She is a beautiful animal. This is not, perhaps, quite as important as the other items in her favor, but it is worth something.

Finally, and greatest asset of all, the Guernsey milk is yellower, more golden in color, than the milk of any other breed. Guernsey milk is rich and it is so highly colored that it meets with particular favor from the consumer. It follows that Guernsey milk is market milk par excellence. Naturally, Guernsey dairymen market their milk whole, and generally at a premium, because the milk is so rich both in actual butter-fat content and in appearance. The flavor of Guernsey milk is peculiarly rich and nutty. In short, it makes its own market.

The patrons of the Guernsey herds are found among the rich. They can afford to pay a premium for a fine product! But, because of her economic qualities, Guernsey milk can be produced as cheaply as that of most other breeds. Without detracting from the good qualities of the others, in the least, the Guernsey has claims on the dairy industry which will perpetuate the breed and result in a steady growth in numbers and importance.

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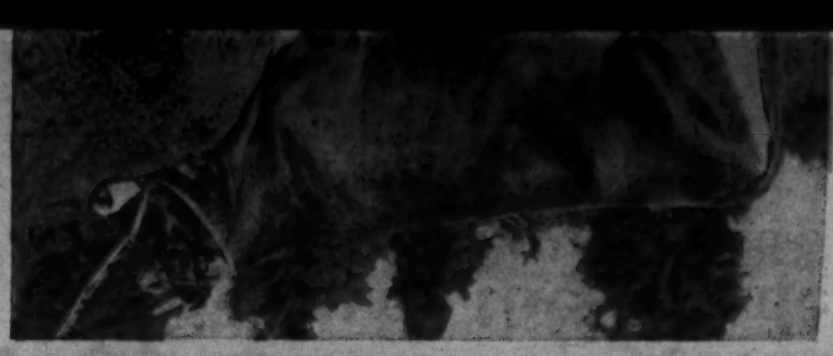

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Getting the Crowd

By J. Norman Lynd

DOUGLAS NEWTON ~ FANNIE HURST ~ JACK CASEY ~ BRUCE BARTON

July 20, 1930.

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The Guernsey is an eccentric producer,

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Los Angeles Times

Tutti Frutti Up-Side-Down Cake

1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, separated
⅓ cup milk
2 pounds firm large plums
2 large bananas
Large seeded raisins
1½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla

WASH plums, cut in halves and remove pits. Slice bananas crosswise in quarter-inch slices. Place ¼ cup butter and ¼ cup sugar in large iron frying pan or baking pan of same size, melt over low fire and spread over bottom of pan. Cover with halves of plums, round side down, place a raisin in each plum cup and insert banana slices edgewise between them. Cover the fruit with ¾ cup sugar mixed with the cinnamon, then pour over it a batter made as follows. Sift the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift again twice. Cream ¼ cup butter with ½ cup sugar, add the yolks of the eggs and beat well, then fold in alternately portions of the flour mixture and of the milk, to which the vanilla has been added, and when all are combined, beat the batter smooth. Last fold in carefully the stiff-beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out dry. Allow cake to cool in pan, then turn out on large plate. Cover with whipped cream if desired.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The Embarrassments of Thrift

By Alma Whitaker

THRIFT, you understand, is a virtue. And therefore, frequently, it's own reward. Which isn't quite fair . . . – all thrifty people ought to be rich.

But as a matter of fact, we thrifty souls are not thrifty from entirely sacrificial and self-denying motives. It's born in us and we take an unholy pride in it. We couldn't be wasteful flaunting extravagant queens if we wanted to. We are the "penny wise and dollar foolish" brigade, to a very large extent. We spoil the ship for a ha'p'orth of tar quite alarmingly often, too, and our thrift can sometimes prove very costly. We would be utterly wasted as millionaires, for a very important part of being a millionaire is knowing how to spend.

Still, the Lord must approve of thrifty souls, the genuine breed, because He is at considerable pains to keep us under the necessity of being thrifty.

Whenever my thrift has brought my finances to a point where I feel it might be rather jolly to experiment in the flaunting extravagant queen role, something happens to jolt me right back into thrift. I have a genius for saving a nice lump sum and then losing it in a perfectly legitimate respectable manner. It is then that I realize I am required to continue exercising my thrifty virtue. It wouldn't suit my type to be rich . . . it would make me too disgustingly vain of my thrifty achievements.

So I continue blithely wearing my mistakes . . . and don't you ever suppose I don't know they are mistakes. I continue to make the family do without things until we can save up and buy cheap for cash, thus saving interest payments . . . and then losing the saved interest payments buying bum stock, or, at best, more sartorial mistakes, because of my passion for dubious bargains.

It requires so much superior gumption to be successfully thrifty and I am evidently inadequately equipped. I get all confused, because there is a vague subconscious idea in my mind that if I'm thrifty I can afford to be generous . . . and one spasm of generosity can ruin six months of thrift.

For instance, that rich confrere of mine, who is said to be the highest paid woman writer. She invited a bunch of us to her elaborate and regal apartment, with the idea of discussing the formation of a club. She also used the occasion to give a bridal shower to a famous actress . . . so we all took presents. She did us extremely well and we all thanked our gracious hostess when we left. And the next day she collected $3 a head from us to pay for the party . . . since of course, we must have understood it would be a Dutch-treat affair. Not a one of us demurred at the sudden transition to paying guests.

Now you see, when I give that sort of a party, in a very modest house of my own, I have the paltry idea that I must serve inexpensive fare and keep the affair well within what I can afford to pay for myself. It lacks style, naturally. I cut no social ice at all. Yet that rich hostess of ours is actually the thriftier soul . . . in a large, stylish expensive way. She knows a trick worth six of mine. And she obviously has no financial vanity. Thrifty as I am I would be too vain to charge a guest for my hospitality.

I wouldn't be surprised if she scorns to collect trading stamps and coupons. At our house we are most punctilious about getting our bankies and green stamps, and collecting on them when we have a book full. There is a brand of butter that has alphabet coupons enlcosed. When one gets enough of the right letters to form "None Nicer" we can secure various gorgeous aluminum cooking utensils. We have been earnestly collecting 'em for a couple of years now and have every letter but the "i" for "nicer." So naturally we are eager to buy extra pounds of butter in the fond hope that an "i" awaits us in the next package. No matter what else we are ordering, we say "Oh, and we may as well order another pound of butter. We really must get that 'i'." So then, having heaps of butter in the house, we are naturally extravagant with it, because, oh, dear, it will spoil if we don't use it.

And this, mind you, happening to a woman who never had butter and jam on the same slice of bread in her girlhood, except on birthdays and extra stylish occasions. It's very confusing, and yet my thrifty soul will be utterly wretched if we don't get that "i" pretty soon. Drat it, that aluminum roaster will cost us $50 before we're through. Wisdom points to the idea that it would be infinitely more economical to burn the coupons, let up a bit on the butter, and pay cash for the roaster. Especially as our old roaster lacks so much in the way of perfection . . . it's ruined so many roasts to date. Oh, say, will any of you come to a party at my house and pay $3 per, if I let those dashed coupons go hang?

That same thrifty obsession of mine ruins my social standing so often. Picture me lunching at the Biltmore with a stylish hostess, who orders orchids and gold tablecloths and expensive favors when she gives a party . . . and then passing a nice cheap market on the way back to the office, finding the lure of good peas at 5 cents a pound, and strawberries at two for fifteen, buying a 5-cent shopping bag, and lugging it full all up Broadway . . . and meeting the most influential nabobs I know on the way. I probably saved all of 40 cents on the purchases and lost several thousand dollars worth of social prestige.

I have never been able to satisfy myself as to whether it is thriftier to buy cheap socks and stockings and throw 'em away when they get holey, or to pay a good price and darn 'em. You know how it is. One just hates to have a darn show, even in an expensive stocking. On the other hand, what with women having such an eye for quality, it takes a certain amount of aplomb to wear cheap ones. On the other hand, the darning takes time, and nowadays business women feel their time is as valuable as a man's. We are not like those home-keeping dames who spend three months making a dolly that will sell at the church bazaar for 50 cents.

But for that matter, my thrifty soul won't even let me throw the cheap ones away. My present thrifty system is to have half a dozen of the three for a dollar kind, and a couple of the $2.50 kind for superior social occasions. Both get holey just as quickly. The call of the darn is equally insistent with both kinds. In the end I darn 'em all, using up time in which I might be writing $25,000 stories . . . (I mean if I ever did write $25,000 stories, I know it would be in the time I am putting in on the darning.) But there you are . . . the darning making me feel thrice as virtuous as any old $25,000 story possibly could. The former keeps me "worthy" . . . Heaven alone knows what the $25,000 would do to my soul. And anyway, some bright young stock salesman would get it in the end, the day Wall Street decides to have a panic. Oh, this stocking question is very debatable.

Because, you see, the men of my family find my virtuous darning a little trying to live with and to wear. They are forever urging me to "throw 'em away." My rewards are very dubious. Especially as I have never successfully convinced them that my darning bought the new car. Somebody ought to write a book on the correct way to be thrifty.

It took me a long time to decide that good silk underwear was more thrifty than nainsook. The day I came to that decision was when I was run over by a motor bike on the lawn of the Ebell Club. However, I found that one can wash the silk kind at home so easily . . . it only takes an hour or so out of one's writing time . . . Eh? Oh, drat it, there you are again.

The truth is that some of us think cheap and some rich. It takes a rich person to be successfully thrifty . . . with nice rich ideas. My nice middle-class English family didn't do me so good a turn when they raised me thrifty, with a cheap complex. All I ever seem to be able to do is to save five cents and waste five dollars.

Impotence

O Lord, for succor in my strife, I pray.
Help me to overcome this galling blight
That stems the tide of my emotion's sway,
With clouds that darken inspirations' light.
Cast off the shackles from my harried brain,
That hold me frenzied as I vainly grope
To free my fancies from this galling chain,
That makes me mute, incapable to cope
With this foul fiend that invalids my soul,
And plants the noxious venom in my mind;
That renders void the dreams I can't control,
For they fade out to leave me vision blind.
Wipe out this opaque veil, so basely pressed,
To hide the blossoms of my mood's intent,
And leave me impotent, by passion stressed,
To curse this devil dust by Satan sent.

JACK McCREADY.

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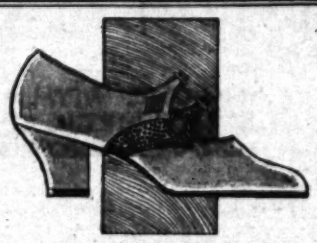

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

gogues—violent, vicious drugs which force menstrual contraction.

Others take treatments of all sorts because the menses are irregular, improperly timed or of subnormal duration.

Then when we deal with the care during menstruation, we find all sorts of ignorance as well.

We are told that if one washes the hands in cold water, the flow will stop. Others are told that the underwear must not be changed until the flow has ceased—that one must sleep alone—that one must fast or feast—that one must be bedridden or take vigorous exercises.

That there is much quackery and knavery in this field is well known.

The medical and drugless boards make the advertisement of curing suppressed menses a crime punishable by loss of license. There is some justification in this attitude, for the exploitation is so vicious as to merit it. It is but one step to the field of criminal abortion—also a crime punishable not only by the licensing board but also by the State laws.

To answer the writer's questions—undoubtedly there are plenty of cases on record where a sharp chill, fright or weakness was responsible for the cessation of menses for an indefinite period. But we cannot establish an arbitrary rule, saying that such causes will always produce such effects.

On the other hand, there are many other conditions which will induce the abnormal cessation of menstruation—a change in climate, a systemic, severe disease, strong drugs used for other purposes, food poisoning, sexual shocks, and so on.

The writer asks what should be done when the menses are late in appearing each month.

I can answer that Yankee fashion—by reversing the question.

What of it if they are late? Has it been definitely established that irregular menses are necessarily a disease process?

I think the burden of proof rests upon those who make such claims.

A normal menstruation will last for from one to three days. It should carry with it clear blood as well as uterine and vaginal refuse, mucus, cells, and sometimes small clots. It should be free from cramps, pain of any kind or other depletion. It should not be devitalizing in any sense.

True enough—we should use sensible precautions and avoid extremes.

I see no necessity for staying in bed nor do I justify vigorous sports or athletics. I see no reason why one cannot pursue the ordinary routine of life without deviation or variation.

Further, I cannot justify the so-called douche for cleanliness. There is nothing unclean about one's own internal secretions if one is in good health.

We may rob ourselves of very important protective defenses if we use either plain water or medicated syringes.

Outside of building the general health to its maximum par and being sure that no pathology exists, I see no justification, whatsoever, in taking any other measures for "regulating" the menstrual function.

The irregularity of the menses is no sign of sterility nor is it an evidence of disease.

The less we interfere with this all-important function, the better off we are unless it can be definitely demonstrated that the irregularity is associated with disease.

It is our interference which is, to such an extent, responsible for the tumors, leucorrheas, sterility and prolapses, together with many other diseases so common among women during their fruitful period.

My final warning is that the writer, as well as others interested, be not taken in by the myriads of advertisements, patent medicines and demagogues who use this very fertile field as a lucrative means of increasing their revenue. Their carefully worded literature, "regulating feminine hygiene," and so forth, and so forth, should deceive no one. Practically all such literature is pernicious and fails to do the work that the vendors claim.

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You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
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RIGHT REV. FATHER LITERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
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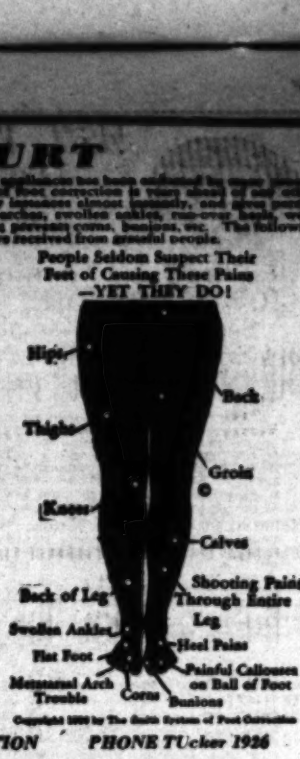

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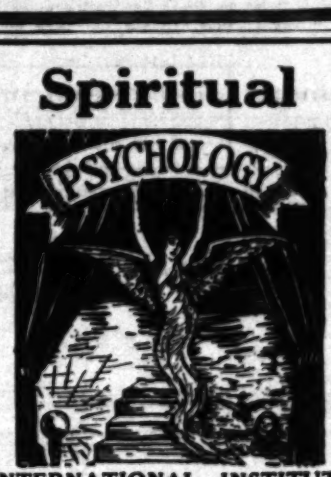
The once-famous Midland Counties horse and cattle fair at Alfreton, England, had only two horses on exhibition this year.

Spiritual



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Many Are Unknowingly Starving Themselves To Death

Dangerous Diseases Are Caused by DIET DEFICIENCY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

probably has very little responsive power. The trouble is not with the treatment she receives. It is much rather that her body is too enfeebled to respond to the

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. July 20, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Our neighbor, the Man Who Loves the Bees, when he came to our little high house in the hills one sunny morning, there awhile back, asked us if we had read in the papers about the man who wrecked his automobile against a telegraph pole and pretty near killed himself on account of a bee.

He Was Afraid of a Little Bee

The reason our neighbor had come up to our little high house on this particular morning that we are talking about was to see how two swarms of visiting bees were getting along.

For, as it had happened sometime before, two swarms of tramp bees had taken possession of our little high house. One swarm selected the front of the house and another the rear. They found crevices in the walls and immediately proposed to fill the house with honey.

Fair enough, we said to the bees. You do all the work, and we get the honey.

But, the dickens of it was, they took possession of the rooms of the house, also. And there were bees buzzing upstairs, downstairs and in milady's parlor. Which proved to be not so good.

So, we sent for our neighbor, the Bee Man. And he set up two hives, one in front of the house and one in the rear. Which was just what the bees wanted. Then everything was all right again, only that folks who came to call on us got stung, occasionally. But, that was good for their rheumatism, if they had it.

The way it turned out, after all, was that when the bees got used to the hives, our neighbor came over one night when they were all asleep, and took them over to his own little ranch.

Well, we said to the Bee Man, how was it that a man wrecked his automobile and pretty near killed himself on account of a bee?

He was a town man, our neighbor answered and said. And, you know, he said, town men are scared to death of bees and little flying bugs and everything like that. So, he was ambling along in his auto when a bee flew in on him. He made a wild swipe at the bee, his auto jumped for the telegraph pole, and the ambulance took the town man to the Receiving Hospital.

He was just ignorant, the Bee Man said. All he had to do was to keep on driving, leave a window of his car open, and pay no attention to the bee. The bee wouldn't sting him at all if he would just mind his own business. And even if it had stung him it wouldn't have been nearly so bad as what happened to him.

Bees are too busy to fool with town men in automobiles, said our neighbor. And it was not the fault of the bee if this man wrecked his car and got all smashed up himself.

Every so often when in the Synagogue we express a belief in the immortality of the soul—expressing our personal belief, only, and not presuming to speak for anyone else in the world—there is always some person or other to take us to task.

Those Who Have Thought It All Out

And the way we are taken to task is to be charged with either ignorance or hypocrisy, or both. Our critics say to us that we lack intelligence, and that, furthermore, since the rafters of the Synagogue stretch over the whole earth, including in its membership people of all races and all beliefs and unbeliefs, we stand as a teacher to a great extent. And that we do wrong when we promulgate the antiquated and long exploded theory of the immortality of the soul.

The sane and enlightened minds of the present age no longer believe this "nonsense," say our critics.

Now, it doesn't feel any too good to be hauled over the coals like that. So, just lately, when we had been treated to one of these periodical lambastings, we sat in our little high house in the hills one quiet, starry night and tried to think it all out for ourself, the best way we could, with our limited knowledge and mind power.

Fortunately, at the beginning of our contemplations we remembered the advice of a wise old schoolmaster who had blessed our boyhood years, away back yonder among the blue hills of Penn's Woods, which advice was that when we desired knowledge on any subject our first step should be to learn what men have to say who had devoted their lives to the understanding of that same subject.

And so, this night that we are telling you about, the first thing we did was to ascertain what the wise men of old had discovered to the satisfaction of themselves concerning the immortality of the soul. We consulted only the thinkers, for of what avail is it to consult other than the thinkers?

And to our mind, the most profound thinker of ancient times was Socrates.

There was a man who trained himself to be a thinker. He knew that his brain, or any man's brain, cannot function fully if obstructed by a satisfied stomach. He reduced his physical wants to the utmost minimum. He lived on crusts and "wore the same coat winter and summer," his soul alert to mystery. He fed his brain with thought.

Now, we fear that these folks who take a fling at us are not trained to think as Socrates trained himself. They do their thinking, maybe, on full stomachs and clad in warm clothing.

So, when Socrates tells us that he came to the conclusion that the soul is immortal and that life goes on after what is called "death," we feel rather strengthened in our own belief.

Other of the great pagan thinkers—Plato, Plutarch and others—were of the same belief as Socrates. And down through the centuries of the Christian era we have the great roster of learned believers, not to speak of the illustrious scholars of the Jews.

It is not possible to pit against Socrates and ascetic minds, atheists like Voltaire who were sodden with wine and the flesh pots. Nor Payne and Ingersoll, who were not learned. "Genius is always ascetic," said Emerson.

Of course, every man is entitled to his own belief, whatever it may be. And whatever a man's conscience is, he should be guided by it. Wherefore, our critics are as welcome under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue as anybody else. Whenever they want the floor they can have it.

We speak merely for ourself. We believe our soul cannot die. And we find it, as far as we are personally concerned, both a reasonable and a happy belief.

Just a few days before the midsummer new moon, a star swung low and beckoned to Blas Lugo in the historic pueblo of San Gabriel. It was a summons to Blas to leave this world and journey to the next.

He Saw His Great Heritage Fade Away

The day they laid him away in a quiet grave in the ancient cemetery of the Mission Church of San Gabriel, there was a gathering of scions of the old Spanish pioneer families of California such as has not been seen in many a year. They came from far and near to pay the last tribute of respect to a man whose people had once been very great in the land.

This Blas Lugo was a good man in his own right. He was much respected and well beloved. A quiet man who helped his fellow-men without trumpeting his deeds to the ears of the world.

But, outside of all that, Blas Lugo had a historic claim to distinction. His grandsire was no less a man than Don Antonio Maria Lugo, who stood in his day as the most vivid and compelling personality in the whole of California.

Don Antonio Maria Lugo was that man so much spoken of in history who at one time could ride the most fleet of horses for a night and a day without ever outstepping the boundaries of his own possessions. It is said that Don Antonio once could traverse his own soil from the mountain of the Arrowhead at San Bernardino to the Bay of Santa Monica.

When one looks at the California of today and contemplates the nearly three million people who now dwell between San Bernardino and Santa Monica—from the mountains to the sea—Los Angeles and the other important cities, the wealth represented by grain lands, citrus and deciduous orchards, oil wells, factories and a thousand other industrial enterprises; it staggers the imagination to picture what the property once owned solely by Don Antonio Maria Lugo would be worth today to his descenoants.

And it seems curious enough that this great empire over which old Don Antonio ruled and which was his very own has slipped quite entirely from the hands of his people.

The same story is to be told of so many of the other families of Spanish California.

In the footsteps of the pioneer race has come the new race of the Gringo to reap the harvest where the first comers planted. Men from all the States of the American Union who never blazed a single trail into California, or anywhere else, have come to the golden land to grow immensely rich with almost no effort whatever.

It seems a pity that the original Spanish-American Californians could not have had some vision of the greatness and the wonder and the immeasurable wealth that the future held for their country.

And among all these strange facts of history there stands out also the fact that the Spanish pioneers and their descendants in California were in possession of the richest gold country that ever existed without even guessing the truth. They walked and rode over hills and valleys that were sown with gold, and they never knew it. They forded streams astride their fleet horses without ever knowing that they rode upon golden sands.

We were thinking of all this when Blas Lugo lay dead in San Gabriel and we had gone into the Old Mission Church to light a candle for him so that his soul might not take the journey to Paradise in the dark.

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I know, I know—
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I was recommended to try Chinese Herbs at which time I commenced taking the Herb Treatments from S. P. Lee. I got results from the start. After two and a half months treatment I was completely cured without any trace of stomach trouble at all.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

probably has very little responsive power. The trouble is not with the treatment she receives. It is much rather that her body is too enfeebled to respond to the treatment.

There is nothing that I can advise except that she continue her hot packs and if they become ineffective that she resort to the analgesic or pain-depressing class of drugs. At least, if they have nothing in them to cure, they furnish the merciful phase of subjecting pain, and that is something when the body is too enfeebled to combat pain itself.

* * *

Varicosity and Hernia

Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been a subscriber to the Los Angeles Times for many years.

I had a hernia operation about four years ago which has been successful so far but my left leg has developed a few varicose veins.

Would you advise treating them by injection by a competent physician?

A READER.

In an operation for hernia the tissues which support the loop of descended intestine are sewed and tightened. Thus the herniated intestine can no longer descend and the operation is successful.

However, when the muscles and ligaments are sewed in the course of the operation, adhesions sometimes form against the great veins which lead to the lower limb.

Thus the retarded circulation is indirectly responsible for the presence of varicose veins. This is how the condition is achieved.

As to its treatment by the injection, I would much prefer to recommend that you use natural methods before injecting destructive drugs.

Such injections are intended to coagulate the vein—healing by destruction. True enough—a compensatory group of veins is speedily established and generally not much harm is done.

Instead, however, we should give natural methods a trial. They should consist of:

(1.) Gentle upward massage at least twice per day, being careful not to break any of the vein clusters.

(2.) At least two periods of ten minutes a day each, applying hot and cold water applications—five minutes hot and thirty seconds cold.

(3.) A correction of all constipation by means of diet, exercise and the other measures recommended in my constipation leaflet.

(4.) Exposure of the varicose limbs to the sunshine, gradually increasing the time until one is taking all the exposure one has time for.

I have a leaflet on the subject which I would recommend the reader to procure by sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

* * *

Suppressed Menstruation

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age and would appreciate an answer to the following questions.

Is it true that suppressed menses are caused by cold, fright or weakness?

What should be done when the menses are late in appearing each month?

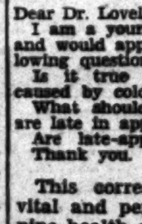
Are late-appearing mensus harmful?

Thank you. A READER.

This correspondent asks some very vital and pertinent questions on feminine health and hygiene.

There is so much misunderstanding and ignorance on the subject and especially so much abuse that it is high time light were thrown on this flood of ignorance.

Scarcely a day passes but that I receive some manifestation of it. Letters come to me in which mothers are scared into seven fits because their daughters have not menstruated at the age of fourteen or fifteen. Many "do something" and their "doing something" consists of going to doctors who prescribe emmena-



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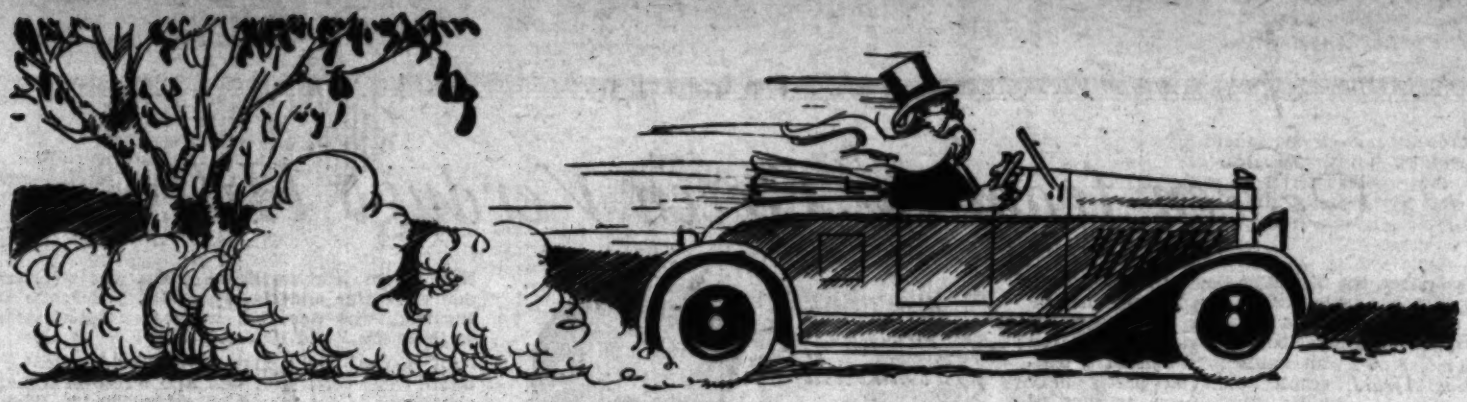
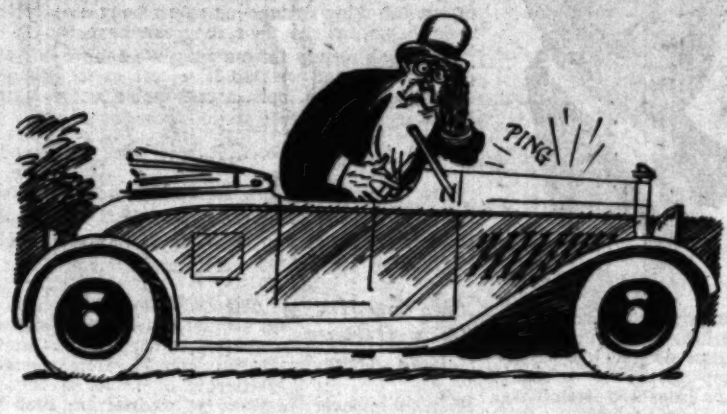
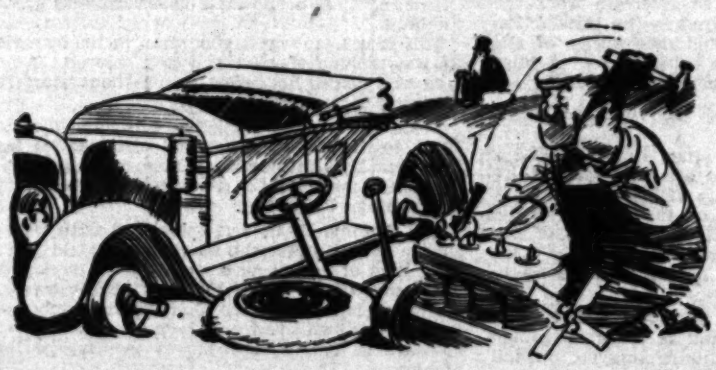
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

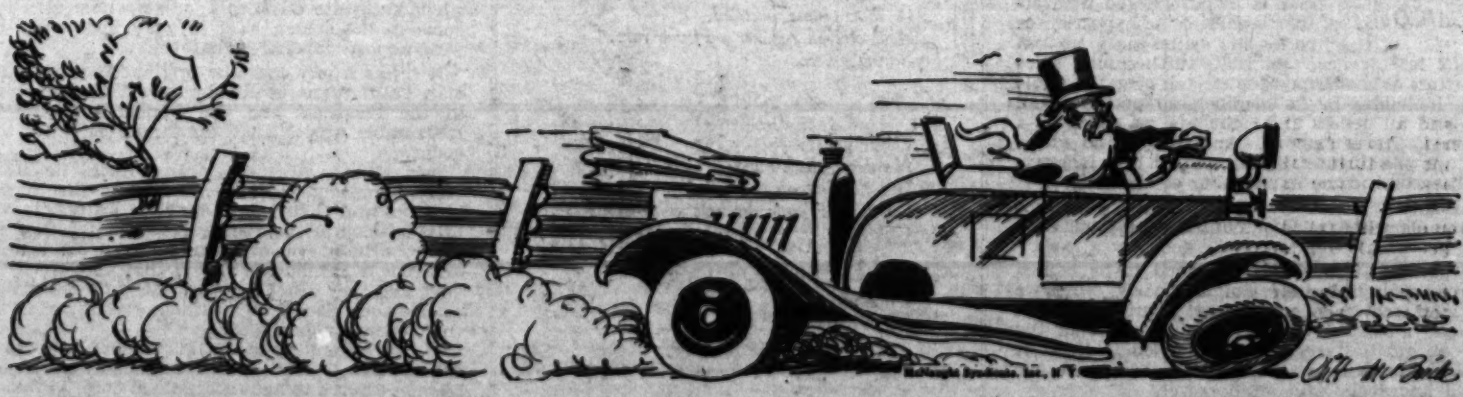
THE VOLUNTEER MECHANIC

By **Clifford McBride**









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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

throughout the entire skin and disappears with the relief of the primary flow of normal or other menstruation.

Of course, pimples or other skin eruptions are not caused by menstruation. However, adequate and copious menstrual flow is often the relief of such skin defects.

The reason for the appearance of pimples is primarily dietetic and secondarily sexual.

The "sweet young thing" consumes too many sweets. She indiscriminately consumes coffee, sometimes a cocktail or two and colossal quantities of starches. She takes laxatives instead of having natural bowel movements and piles on cosmetics of every conceivable type instead of permitting her skin to breathe and sweat.

As a result, the skin clogs easily. Infection and eruption are built upon a foundation of toxic poison accumulation, poor elimination and cosmetic suppression.

The secondary reason is sexual congestion.

Surrounded by every influence favoring the development and encouragement of the sexual instinct, we early in life find sexual abnormalities. Sexually erotic literature is purveyed in thinly disguised form in the majority of magazines sold at any corner newstand.

Stimulative accounts of sexy scandals sell newspapers. The mind is aroused by movies and magazines, personal accounts and racy novels. Then comes stimulating diet—the large quantity of congestion-producing foodstuffs.

Other perversions such as masturbation or early sexual experience substitute for an early natural development.

The sexual abnormalities run a close second to the dietetic ones. The two together easily produce the symptoms of abnormal menstruation, pimples, blackheads, skin eruptions, and so forth.

The solution, of course, is evident:

(1.) Dietetic correction.

(2.) Exercise in liberal quantities.

(3.) The minimum use of cosmetic lotions, creams, salves, ointments and powders.

(4.) The normalizing of the sexual instinct, preferably in marriage, pregnancy and reproduction so that the functions can express themselves in a physiological manner instead of in the pathological way in which they show themselves with the majority of our young women, today.

* * *

Value of Treatment in the Aged

El Segundo, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have had a chronic trouble in the back, shoulders and right arm for many months. I went to a chiropractor in December of last year and had three treatments. I felt much worse afterward. Severe pain ensued in the back of neck and head.

I have tried dieting, also hot water applications and electric pads.

I lie awake for hours many nights.

The pain in back of the head and neck now comes each morning at about ten o'clock and is relieved only by continued hot applications.

I am eighty-two years of age.

Can you suggest anything?

A READER.

There comes a period in our lives when the ability to respond to tried and true treatment is practically nil. No matter what type of therapy we apply, the success of treatment invariably depends upon the responsive capacity of our system.

We know, for instance, that certain drugs have a definite, specific action. The same is true of manipulative treatment such an electrotherapy, and so forth. This action, however, whatever it may be, is intrinsic inside of the body. The treatment merely sets the machinery in motion. The work itself must be done by the body.

When we arrive at that period of age or utter breakdown of health, where we fail to respond to any customary method of treatment, there is not much left for us except trial and error—seeking and searching—until we find the therapy which may relieve, if not cure.

In this case a woman of eighty-two

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine.

THE VOLUNTEER MECHANIC

By Clifford McBride

July 20, 1930.]

The Landlord's Lament

By
Syl MacDowell

SOME words in our curious language are inherently funny. Take for instance that noble term, cheese. Cheese is good for a laugh anywhere, any time. So is pants. Pants, without which there can be no dignity, is ordinarily considered quite funny.

There are other words imbued with a special and sinister meaning that Webster never intended they should have. Let us contemplate with awe that expression, landlord.

Landlord! Oooh! It is the perfect synonym for pig-eyed, ham-hocked, flat-footed villainy. While landlady . . . well, landlady is almost equal to a violent epithet.

But now it turns out that the axiomatic significance of the words landlord and landlady is all a ghastly mistake. This may be a trifle difficult for any lifelong tenant to believe. It was for me. I had to ask a lot of them about it before my doubts were properly quelled.

It's all too terrible. My ears still ring with the diabolical gippery we renters have committed. We, after all, are the villains of the piece—Mr. and Mrs. Tenant.

We fresco the furniture with burning cigarettes, use linen napkins for mops, splatter ink on the carpets, nick the best dishes and use apartment-house blankets for auto robes.

Yes, for original and variegated devil-

try we Los Angeles renters seem really to beat his Satanic Majesty, himself. Here are some of our crimes:

"Once upon a time," a veteran landlord of Sunset Boulevard told me, "I was headquarters for the milk of human kindness. Yes, sir, I was a regular creamery. Why, my renter could come along with a hard-luck yarn and tap me for a gallon.

"So it came about that a pair of newlyweds settled in my place. They had barely enough to pay the rent, without a dollar left over to deposit for light and gas.

"The little bride came to me with tears in her eyes and just begged me to put up the five bucks.

"I weakened. Along came the end of the month and the turtle doves got their gas bill. They both came to me raving. It was too much.

"'Why, you old stiff,' yelled the hubby, 'I bet you get a rake-off on this. No wonder you were so blamed generous!'"

"I couldn't say anything for a minute. When the power of speech returned, I answered:

"'Lissen, buddy. That little speech of yours has made this a tough world for the next customer who comes along and asks me for a favor. From now on I'm a hard-headed business man. I'm going to laugh myself to death over hard-luck stories. And may the world have merely on your soul if you ever can't pay your rent on the dot!'"

"Listen to this one," a Boyle Heights landlady told me. "Now I try to run a quiet, respectable house, see? One day an old dame comes and rents a two-room shelf on the top floor. She looks okay, smacks down a deposit, and just as she was leaving she hesitates and says:

"'Oh, I forgot to tell you I have a bird. Do you mind—'

"'No, not a bit,' I answered foolishly. 'Bring him along. Makes things homey.'

"She did. She brought her lousy bird. And what a bird it turned out to be! It was a green parrot with a line of talk like an army mule-skinner.

"It got to cussing so loud one day that all the rest of my tenants threatened to move, so I had to go upstairs to settle things. Well sir, when I went in that apartment, that bird jumped onto me and with horrible squawks started to rip the clothes off my back.

"So no more birds. Not here."

A landlady in charge of an elite flat building on West Sixth street told me she showed a vacancy to a fastidious couple one day last month. They got back in the lobby, and there in the presence and hearing of a lot of her respectable, dignified tenants, the woman prospect asked loudly:

"'Any bedbugs?'"

"I told her," said the maitresse de flats, "to please go away and look for the sort of place she was accustomed to. All the way down the street I heard her husband jawing at her.

"'What a swell crack to make!' he said. 'That's the best place I've seen all day and here we get thrown out because you can't keep your trap closed.'"

"My champion tenant," said a South Pasadena landlord, "was a prosperous-looking middle-aged retired business man from somewhere in Iowa. Early one morning I caught him going around at the doors taking nickels and dimes out of milk bottles. Tie that one!"

The smartest stunt was the departing tenant who said: "Look here, landlord, I'm going to leave you this little rug here by the desk, see?"

Mr. Landlord picked up the rug and found—Where the smart boy had spilled a bottle of ink!

It is impossible to keep ferns in hallways in most neighborhoods. The tenants like to pick fronds off of them to go with table bouquets when they have company.

As for dogs, there appears to be a wide range of opinion. Some landlords and ladies say dogs make better tenants than most people. In other hostelries, Towser gets the bum's rush on sight. They'd as soon think of letting the automobile in the house.

Nearly all good apartment-houses make a vacuum cleaner tour of the place at least once a week.

"It pays," agree the rent collectors. "Nothing like a weekly check-up to find out how a tenant enjoys home life." Last year the location of several stills was reported to the police by landlords and landladies.

It seems to be a firmly-founded belief that men make better tenants than the erstwhile gentle sex. They are seldom home and make fewer demands on the management. While it is true that some men may slide down banisters and drop razor blades in light wells, they never complain about the hot water being lukewarm and rarely attempt to hang silk underthings in the roof sunroom while some other tenant has a bridge party on there.

The radio has complicated the landlord's problem. It is a peculiar fact of human nature that the horrible noises made by our own set never sound half so badly as the ones that come from our neighbors. Radio has brought joy to many firesides but it too has thrown many apartment-houses into a state of civil war.

There are cooking schools and sewing classes and courses in apartment-house management. But why doesn't somebody start training families to be model tenants? That, say the landlords and landladies, will do more toward bringing universal peace than all the Kellogg treaties and Geneva pacts and Bok prizes that ever were offered.

Blind?

They call him blind. I only know
That happiness is shining in his face;
That his soul like a prism has caught the glow
Of Heaven's unquenchable grace
And sent it forth again.

No radiant dawn with its promise fair,
No sunset's smoldering flame can light
His sightless eyes. And yet I dare
To say "For Him There Is No Night."
God gave him Light.

Light, Life, glows in his face and sings
In the warmth of his voice, and we with sight
See more because of him. He brings
A faith in things unseen, a height
Of joy not glimpsed before.

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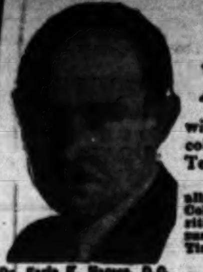

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I freely admit, I had to quit
To drink that Java and Mocha,
Nervous for fair, much in despair,
So restless I was, I betcha.

Wise Doctor Cure-all, great big, tall
Ordered to stop me and go.
"Here," did he say, "drink every day
Plenty of Figcoffee." "Figco."

And, I, Oh, Boy!—what a great joy,
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

are added to bread when it becomes stale. I know scores of mothers who consider that breadstuff is unfit for their children until it is at least four or five days old—another one of our popular supersitions.

There is nothing in stale bread which is not present in fresh bread, while on the other hand, there may be some things in stale bread which are certainly not present in fresh bread—namely, mold and fungi.

If you have ever noticed the molds growing on bread, you will have observed that whole wheat bread molds much sooner than does white bread. Such molds are comparatively invisible in their early periods, while it may take several days before they are evidenced to the naked eye. Hence, consumers of stale bread very often eat invisible molds or fungi, while fresh-bread users do not. So please destroy the fetish of stale bread superiority over fresh bread.

Concerning her statement, "If I try to eat lettuce, peas, prunes, spinach or anything with skin, it forms gas around my heart," I would recommend that she try consuming such foods but one at a time. For instance, let her make a meal of nothing more than spinach—another of nothing more than lettuce—and so on.

The best method of preparation—if cooking is necessary—is to steam them slightly in a pressure steamer.

She should use no condiments nor spices.

If she be intolerant to them, she should make the quantity very small and the frequency greater.

I have had very marked success in overcoming such intolerance and gaseous fermentation by placing my patients on a two-hour feeding schedule, sometimes using no more than a few tablespoonfuls for a feeding. After several days tolerance will be built up.

This is much more recommendable than to achieve the fixed idea that she must have the starchy foods exclusively merely because they are least productive of immediate trouble.

Most of us get a definite idea of our diet and hold that as a set idea to the exclusion of all else. It is thus that we become habituated to an abnormal method of eating instead of trying to correct our appetites and to fit our food intake to a more sensible plan.

• • •

The Skin and Menstrual Changes

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Would you please advise me as to what to do to clear my back of pimples which seem to come from inflamed blackheads? (My skin is quite oily.)

These pimples seem worse during my menstrual period.

I am not troubled with constipation.

I would be glad to go on a diet if you think it would help to clear up this condition.

Thank you for your kindness and help.

A READER.

The blood stream of women undergoes periodic changes with the fluctuations of the menstrual period. In addition to menstruation's being a discharge of blood and food which has been prepared for an embryo, we may consider menstruation as a systemic phenomenon which occurs with periodic regularity. That is, menstruation is the period of congestion. The finish of menstruation is the period of relief from congestion.

The congestion, however, occurs in more than the maternal tissues. It is a systemic congestion in which the blood stream carries off its surcharge of nutritional materials. At this time a skin defect becomes emphasized, due largely to the presence of certain substances otherwise lacking in the circulation.

The congestion of tissues distant from the maternal menstruating tissues is evidenced in another phenomenon which is known as "vicarious menstruation."

Vicarious menstruation is a relief of the menstrual flow in the form of a nose hemorrhage, a mouth hemorrhage or even a skin hemorrhage.

This is merely evidence of the fact that the menstrual congestion is present

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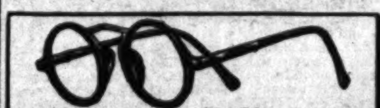

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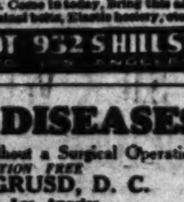

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watch. Eddie drew it forth as we drove through a vast acreage of vineyards. Inside the back cover was engraved "From Willie to Eddie" and the date. That had been a great day, Eddie said.

I felt it had been a great day for Willie, for even then Willie had started to live Eddie's life. What bleedings the older brother had passed through, a

I'd like you to—" He choked for breath and coughed.

"What?" I asked gently, leaning over him.

"One more fight here," he said. "Get him, Spider Webb, before Eddie goes East and—" His voice was a whisper—"I go West."

"I'll get him," I said huskily. "I got a down with a ring post. I'd do a hell of a lot more than that for Willie Hennigan."

It was only four days to the fight. To make Willie Hennigan as happy as possible I faked a training grind for Eddie: had him don running trunks at the foot of the hill and gallop to the big gate behind the driver. He reached Willie's

he said finally and it sounded, wistfully, "I loved Willie Hennigan. He was the manliest fighter I ever knew and the gamest. He never got a break in life so far as I know." He paused. "Do you know why he hated Webb?"

"Sure," I replied: "Webb was the only bird he couldn't lick."

Brown laughed bitterly. "Hell," he

THE COUNT OF TEN

By Jack Casey

A WISECRACKER in Barney's place in Spring street had pulled another nifty. He had just called dapper little Eddie Londos the Count of Ten.

The crack halted a dozen punching bags and prompted twelve perspiring and aspiring-to-be champions to look doorward and grin as Eddie stepped in. Eddie mistook the grins for a friendly welcome and waved gallantly.

He was unaware that he had just been christened. In fact, if you had asked him Eddie would have told you he had been christened twenty-four years before, christened Edward Lawrence Londos, and that his brother Willie, aged ten at the time, had acted as godfather. Eddie then, in the eyes of his mother, was a prospective president or priest. Fate, with scant respect for a mother's hopes, ruled him off both tracks and made him a pug and a poor pug at that.

In seven years of fighting in Los Angeles rings under various pseudonyms, Eddie Londos had been knocked out so often that he had lost track of the count. Referees who had toiled ten above his prostrate figure had come and gone and still Eddie Londos fought on.

He was a preliminary boy, fighting in the four and six-round matches that precede the main bout on a fight card. Ordinarily a pugilist fighting preliminaries is either a youngster going up the line or a veteran coming back, and seldom do they stay in the ranks more than a year or two. The embryo passes on to bigger fields and purses, the veteran, punch-crazed and often goofy, finally fades from the picture.

Eddie Londos neither went up nor faded out. He kept on fighting. Fight fans, finding little else in him to cheer, cheered his gameness. And Eddie was game. He fought until he fell. Then if he could crawl to his feet he fought some more. There was something magnificent in the sheer doggedness of Eddie's perseverance. He never seemed to grow discouraged. Always trying, he grinned a blood-smear of a grin and threw punches until he went down and stayed down.

Along Cauliflower Row in Spring street, where every loft building houses a fight gym, Eddie Londos was known as a setup. Any good boy, they said, could take him. In fact most of them had. Sometimes they told him that they didn't need a good boy for the job, that a bum could do. They called him palooka meat, insulted him even further in the hope of starting something, but Eddie never replied. He simply grinned and let it go at that.

When Cauliflower Row, exasperated at failure, grew too harsh or abusive, Eddie trickled out and went on his way. Then from the top of the stairs they'd call him "yellow" and a "dude," discounting his gameness in the ring and accentuating his taste in raiment. This in a sense was a victory for Eddie, for unbeknownst to the Row, Eddie went two flights up for his clothes and never paid more for a suit than $25.

They were snappy suits, tailored to fit, but they needed one touch which Eddie supplied. He ripped out the label of the cut-rate outfit, substituting the label of Hollywood's most exclusive tailor. As the clothes, once on Eddie, looked as if they had been tailored by the gentleman whose label they bore, Spring street took it for granted they were and resented Eddie's supposed exclusiveness. It was this resentment on top of Eddie's latest defeat that brought him his new moniker.

He had entered Barney's place mistaking the laughs for a greeting, only to have "Slaughterhouse" Ryan, a much battered heavyweight, step to his side and take the stance of a fight club announcer. The pug, throwing one paw over Eddie's shoulders, raised the other in the air and yelled:

"Gents, allow me to present the latest sensation in unconsciousville—Eddie Londos, better known as de Count o' Ten."

Came ribald applause, guffaws and handclaps.

"T'ree cheers for de Count," yelled Sammy Mason, but instead of cheering he made raucous sounds known in the Row as "the birdie." The gym roared.

I was standing with Barney, had come in a moment before to pick up notes for a boxing column I run in the Sunday sports page called "Picking the Queensberries." Barney was chortling, "A smart crack that, what I mean. Dude kid, always gettin' goaled. Print it; it's a nifty."

He nudged me, but I made no reply. I was looking at Eddie Londos. And strangely enough Eddie Londos was looking at me. He was, after a fashion, still smiling, only he wasn't. There was a smile on his lips, but none in his eyes.

In his eye was the look I had once seen in the eyes of a man sitting in a death

"Gents, allow me to present the latest sensation."

cell hoping for a reprieve; a look in which was mingled bitterness, fear and despair.

I mumbled something to Barney and started out. Eddie passed out of the door before me. The crowd was still laughing, coarse laughter which suddenly went dim as I closed the door. On the stairs Eddie Londos, now white, wheeled suddenly upon one as I was about to pass and, grasping my arm and pushing his face close to mine, said:

"Print that crack they pulled up there and—"

"And what?" I said, trying to appear calm.

"I'll kill you," he said.

We hadn't stopped walking; went plomping down the dirty wooden stairs a step at a time. Somebody opened the street door, three flights below and the roar of Spring street rushed in, then faded as the door went shut. Eddie jerked me to a stop. The noise of the door made harsh echoes which seemed long in dying, then died so suddenly they seemed louder.

I looked at Eddie and swallowed. Then I flared up. Shaking his hand loose I pushed him from me. "You got a heluva nerve, a punk like you," I said, "threatening me. Where do you get that stuff? I'll print what I damn please, see?"

I pushed my face resolutely toward his, knotting my fists. I expected he'd swing and that presently we'd be tumbling down the stairs in each other's arms. Instead, he looked at me with the look of a child unexpectedly slapped, and backed away.

"You're right," he said. "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have cracked that way. I guess I was—err—upset, it was so unexpected, that crack upstairs. Right away when I saw you I pictured it in the papers just as Slaughterhouse pulled it. I —I guess I lost my head at the thought of it. You know—it's bein' in the papers." His hands folded and unfolded, and he somehow seemed to sag.

"I'm only a punk, I know," he continued, shaking his head, "just a haman'-egger, but—but—" He came forward with his hands out. "If you only just keep that crack outa the paper, Mister Doyle; you know, just forget it, it would—would mean more to me than anything I know of in life. In fact, Mister Doyle, it mustn't go in the paper, it just can't go in the paper, what I mean, see?"

He was crying, crying unashamedly, as he had me by both arms looking up into my face.

"It ain't me," he added. "I ain't askin' it for me. It's—well—it's somebody else, what I mean, see?"

I saw. We shook hands and he blew his nose and flecked away two tears which rested glistening on his cheeks. Silent, we walked down the stairs. Of course it was a girl, and he, poor sap, was nuts enough to cry over her. She must never know that to Spring street he was such a dude palooka they derisively dubbed him the Count of Ten. Else, perhaps, she would kayo him also.

On the sidewalk he thanked me again, started for a cut-down Ford standing at the curb, then turned back.

Maybe you knew him," he said, stepping before me.

"Him?" I said. "Who?"

He gulped. "My brother."

I shook my head. "I don't think so," I said.

"Willie Henningan." He spoke the name softly.

"Willie Hennigan!" I almost shouted it. "Willie Hennigan—your brother?"

He nodded.

I grasped his arms. "Willie Hennigan," I said, "was the greatest lightweight this town ever saw."

"Sure," Eddie blew his nose. Sure he was."

I was excited. "What became of him? Where is he?"

He choked up. "At San Fernando Veterans' Hospital. Almost dead. It was because of him I—er—"

"Didn't want me to publish that crack. As if I would! As if I'd ever cast a slur on any one connected with Willie Hennigan. What a fighter he was!"

I almost choked, myself, at memories of him. And now almost gone. Willie Hennigan dying! What a fighter he had been, what a fighter. God! They don't turn 'em out, any more, like Willie Hennigan. There never were many like him. Born to the racket. Had everything, heart of a lion, and what a sock! Science? It was his middle name.

And then right in his prime he had disappeared. Vanished like a wisp of smoke. Now I recalled he had gone to war and that was the last we had heard of him. What a lousy racket the fight game was, when we could so easily forget fellows like Willie Hennigan. Imagine a palooka labeling Willie Hennigan's kid brother the Count of Ten with Willie Hennigan within earshot! He'd have gone through Barney's gym like a Rotarian through a clambake. It would have been a shambles. Heavyweights, middleweights, any kind of weights.

He'd have murdered 'em, strung 'em out. Made a necklace of stiffs. What had happened? What had the war done to him?

"Gassed," explained Eddie. "Got it with the marines at Vimy Ridge. Got it bad, too."

The gas had made a lunger out of him. He had been one now for years, dying by inches; hadn't been outside the hospital in months; but game! Ah, there were few Willie Hennigans. So game that he came back, out for all time, and kept his plight a secret by resuming his real name of Londos. Wanted no help. He had buried the great boy that was Willie Hennigan, and as Willie Londos he would take the gaff as his Creator willed until the end.

"You don't know him, Mr. Doyle. He's just a shadow. Don't weigh seventy-five pounds."

It was unbelievable that the fighting machine that had once been Willie Hennigan had rusted to nothing.

"I'm going out there now," said Eddie. His voice quavered. "I go out every day. Maybe you'd like to—"

We went out in Eddie's funny Ford. It was thirty miles, but I'd have gone three hundred to see Willie Hennigan and walked three thousand if it would have saved his life. There was no conversation until we reached the State road and were in the quiet of the hills. Then Eddie Londos unbuttoned his soul and turned it inside out.

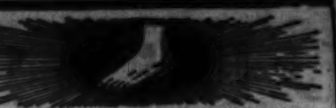
Eddie Londos had never wanted to fight; he wasn't a fighter and knew it. But he loved Willie, whose name of Hennigan had been a managerial gift in the days when a Gaelic moniker was an asset. Willie, in his prime just before the World War and a step away from a championship, had been Eddie's god. He lived Willie's triumphs; worshiped his very being. There was no one on earth to Eddie Londos like his big brother Willie.

Strangely enough, I sensed, Willie in turn lived Eddie's life. He planned that his kid brother was to be a greater fighter than even he had become. He would be greater because Willie would teach him to avoid the mistakes he had made in climbing from ten-dollar curtain-raisers to one-thousand-dollar guarantees.

He taught Eddie to spar, and Eddie hated it but wouldn't tell Willie. He pretended enthusiasm for the career his big brother outlined and tried not to be sick when Willie took him to bouts, and one or two were so one-sided the beaten man bled and reeled and sometimes vomitd from blows to the body. At these times black specks would swim before Eddie's blurred eyes, and the pit of his own stomach would be flooded with nausea.

Just before Willie went to war, Eddie had his tenth birthday and received his first communion. Willie had received this sacrament of his faith nine years before, when Eddie, was a baby. Willie had been a shabby kid then, had never known a new suit of clothes, and had gone to the altar in home-tailored pants and a simple blouse but a gorgeous bow tie made from the satin sash that had been part of his mother's wedding dress.

What Willie had missed at his first participation as a communicant he made sure that Eddie had at his. Eddie's suit was tailored, his shoes new and squeaky and he had a flat-crowned derby hat and gloves of white kid. Willie's gift in commemoration of the event was a gold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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N.D.*

Artificial Supports

Our breathing expert, Dr. S. Wesley Martin, presents his views on the subject of artificial supports for the abdomen. His method of solving these troubles via breathing is highly proficient although I cannot agree with him to the extent of saying that a support is of such little value as he states.

I do agree with him, however, that in the great mass of cases a support should be only temporary and for the period of the emergency alone—no longer.

I also agree with him in the great value of breathing exercises although I would augment them by a vigorous regime of physical exercise as well.

In any event, his articles are always interesting.

"It will be news to a great many people to know that nature has provided supports for every kind of prolapse to which the human body is liable. The internal organs are intended to be kept in suspension and are supported by the abdominal muscles. When the abdominal muscles are weakened, as they mostly are among civilized peoples, the bowels drop, the other organs drop on top of them and prolapse of the uterus, stomach, bladder, etc., are no uncommon results. Constipation is nearly inevitable.

"To wear an instrument to raise any organ into place and keep it there is of no permanent use and certainly cannot cure.

"If the abdominal muscles and diaphragm are straightened and all the organs raised by right breathing, a natural support is supplied and the straightened abdominal muscles make the cure permanent. Prolapse of the uterus is the most easily corrected, as the raising process begins from the lowest abdominal muscles.

"To wear an artificial support is always more or less injurious as any good doctor will testify unless he happens to be a selling agent.

"Any prolapse is weakening, and for the sake of permanent health the cause of the trouble should be removed and not accentuated."

* * *

Diet and Fissure

Baldwin Park, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been listening to your talks over the radio. I have certainly enjoyed them and received a lot of good from them. I also always read your articles in the Sunday Times.

Two weeks ago I was operated upon for hemorrhoids and fissure which had been very painful. There hasn't been any pain since the operation.

What I should like to know is this: Is there any danger of their growing again?

I have had more or less stomach trouble for the last eighteen years. It seems to be a great deal of nervousness. Before I left New York two years ago I couldn't digest a thing. Everything turned to gas which formed around my heart.

Now I am trying to build up a poultry business which is hard work and which causes a lot of worry. It is a great responsibility on my shoulder. Consequently, my stomach has gone back on me and I have been living on stale whole wheat bread, shredded wheat, broth and chamomile tea for several months. If I try to eat lettuce, peas, prunes, spinach or anything with skin, it forms gas around my heart.

Do you know of a diet that would help me? It would be impossible for me to change my surroundings now, for I am sure that would help me.

I am thirty-six years old.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am

A READER.

This communication presents some very fine points which could be well taken by a considerable number of neurotic men and women who have a vicious circle of troubles. Their stomach trouble makes them nervous and, in turn, their nervousness gives them more stomach trouble. Thus it is necessary to break into the circle somewhere.

The letter is also important for showing the casual relationship between the stomach and the rest of the digestive system. We shall get a clear idea of what takes place if we consider the stomach and bowel as one continuius tube, located far apart but nevertheless functioning alike.

A bad stomach generally means a bad digestive system, the irritation of which ultimately develops homorrhoids. Such irritation goes on for a time and fissure, or the opening of the rectal tissue, takes place.

All such troubles, of course, make one nervous. The continuation of the nervousness certainly does not help the correction of the trouble.

The writer asks whether there is any danger of the hemorrhoids or fissure growing again.

I can answer that question both negatively and affirmatively. There is no danger of the hemorrhoids which have been removed, regrowing, but there is danger of new hemorrhoids growing.

Hemorrhoids are nothing more than swollen veins. When the new veins which have been formed following the operation are again irritated sufficiently, new hemorrhoids may form. The fissure may break open on the old regime of irritating foods. It takes from three to six months for complete healing to occur following an operation for fissure.

The correspondent asks for dietetic advice.

Her statement, "Now I am trying to build up a poultry business which is hard work and causes a lot of worry," is one of the primary obstacles she must overcome.

The sooner a patient who suffers from stomach and intestinal trouble realizes that the mind has everything to do with digestion, that much quicker will he be able to help himself. One will get sick on any diet under the sun if one dilutes one's meals with full portions of worry and anxiety.

However, as concerns the specific nature of the writer's diet, she is too preponderatingly strong on the starches. A diet of stale whole wheat bread, shredded wheat, broth and chamomile tea is certainly neither well balanced nor desirable.

Apropos the staleness of whole wheat bread, there is also a current idea that, somehow or other, new magic properties

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HAS YOUR STOMACH GONE "SOUTH"?

Dr. Percy H. Poole

Dr. Georgean H. Poole

The Physical Culture Magazine for May has an article by James Segall, M.D., which points out the prevalence of low stomach and sagged intestines, and indorses abdominal supports as a valuable measure of relief. Bernarr Macfadden, writing on the subject of low intestines, states that the drag on the nerves tends to lead to paralysis of the nerves supplying the intestines. Dr. Segall is of the opinion estimates that 50% of the people have this condition, is an under-estimate.

As we have stated before, it is our firm conviction from experience with thousands of these cases, that maladies such as constipation, sluggish liver, digestive trouble, extreme nervousness, backache and many other ills are unlikely to be permanently corrected by any system of treatment unless the abdominal organs are properly supported. The thousands of patients who are praising Dr. Poole's supports, for the benefits they have given, is evidence of the real merit of this inexpensive measure of relief.

If you are finding it difficult to keep pepped up, or are suffering from impaired body functioning, we urge you to call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole. There is no charge for consultation or examination. If a support is supplied, the cost will be, unless complicated by rupture, or extra large size, $10.00 or $12.50.

The abdominal organs can be held in a position more favorable to functioning, by using a properly adapted support, and such support can be fitted so as not to interfere with circulation or freedom of muscle action. Unfortunately, all elastic belts, and ordinary store belts and surgical corsets, merely press back and crowd upon the abdominal organs, but the supports adapted by Drs. Poole act like a shelf, which prevents the downward drag, without exerting any pressure upon the turns of the intestines. These supports are especially desirable for people who are thin or have lost weight suddenly. Drs. Poole, Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St. Hours 9 to 5. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 7:30.

THE COUNT OF TEN

By Jack Casey

A WISECRACKER in Barney's place in Spring street had pulled another nifty. He had just called dapper little Eddie Londos the Count of Ten.

watch. Eddie drew it forth as we drove through a vast acreage of vineyards. Inside the back cover was engraved "From Willie to Eddie" and the date. That had been a great day, Eddie said.

I felt it had been a great day for Willie, for even then Willie had started to live Eddie's life. What blessings the older brother had missed through a faithless father and an impoverished mother who succumbed early to her lot, Willie had secured with his fists and enjoyed vicariously by showering them upon Eddie. Their mother had been dead two years when Willie went to war. Eddie was in a boarding school in Sonora Town, and didn't know Willie was going until the night he appeared in uniform and said good-by.

"Be a good kid, Eddie," he had said, "and learn all you can. Dan is sending over my light punching bag and gloves and my skip rope. Use 'em every day, kid, and watch your footwork. Work hard and when I come back I'll make you the best little fighter that ever pulled on a glove."

"Then he hugged me," Eddie told me, "and went away. He was crying and so was I, but gee, wasn't I proud of him! Father Hererra had stopped to talk with him in the school yard just before he took me off to one side to say good-by, and I remember Willie saying, "if a guy's business is fighting, father, he shouldn't welsh when a real fight comes along, even though it may be his last one.'

"It was his last one," went on Eddie sadly. "He never had a glove on again. He came home on a stretcher, and aside from one spell when he seemed to improve and could sit up, he's been on his back ever since."

"But what happened after he returned?" I asked.

"Nothing for a while," said Eddie.

"He had put money in the bank in my name in case anything happened to him. I had Father Hererra use it to get him the best doctors, and we bought everything we could think of to make him happy. But he was restless and kept eyeing me, feeling my muscles and telling me to hurry and fill out so I could climb through the ropes. 'I got a hundred fights under my belt,' he would keep saying, 'and I want you to fight 'em for me. And there's one bird you gotta take—Spider Webb.' Willie hated the Spider.

"Spider was the only bird Willie couldn't lick," I said, "that's probably why. The Spider was a good fighter then. He's pretty well shot now."

Eddie continued: "When I was sixteen Willie decided I was ready to start, but I was never to say I was Willie Hennigan's brother or to tell any one he was here in a hospital. It's been seven years since my first fight and Willie still thinks I'm going to be champion. He coaches me every day except when he's too weak, and when I fight and win and get mentioned he reads the papers about me. I have to fight under fake names to cover up the lickings, and so far he's never got wise. When I'm licked I pretend the fight was out o' town at some crossroads where the clubhouse is a shooting gallery and too small to crash the Los Angeles sport pages. Of course if I was a main-eventer I couldn't get away with using different names, but bein' only in prelim's nobody gives a damn."

We left the State road and climbed a steep grade to the hospital.

Willie Hennigan was alone in a small room. At my suggestion Eddie introduced me as a visiting fight manager from New York who planned to find a spot for Eddie in the East. My real identity I knew would flood Willie with memories of happier days, and cause him needless anguish. I hoped he would not recognize me. He didn't. In fact he was very weak. His smile, though, when Eddie bent over him, was beautiful. His eyes lighted up and you could sense the fierce pride he felt in this kid brother. He couldn't talk above a hoarse whisper. "New York's the spot, kid," he said. "You'll make good, too; you got everything. But before you go, kid—I don't think I'll be here when you come back—I'd like you to—" He choked for breath and coughed.

"What?" I asked gently, leaning over him.

"One more fight here," he said. "Get him, Spider Webb, before Eddie goes East and—" his voice was a whisper—"I go West."

"I'll get him," I said huskily. "I got a spot for him right now."

His eyes lighted up.

"Friday night at the Olympic," I said.

He pressed my hand with his shrunken one. I blinked a tear away and abruptly quit the room. "G'by, Willie," I said. "I'll wait for Eddie out here."

Eddie was wiping his eyes when he joined me fifteen minutes later. "What the hell was the idea o' pullin' that Spider Webb thing?" he asked bitterly. "You must 'a' knowed that would excite him. Cripes, he's been tryin' to tell me how to fight him, what his style is an' how dirty he battles. He really thinks I'm going to fight him."

"Well, you are," I said. "I'll fix it with Roy Brown the minute we get back to town. Roy Brown was the greatest admirer Willie ever had. He was matchmaker when Willie fought all his great fights at the old auditorium. I'll not only get him to put you on with Webb Friday night, but we'll put a radio in Willie's room so he'll get the fight blow by blow.

"And break his heart," said Eddie bitterly, "when Webb knocks me out."

"Don't be silly," I replied, "we'll give Webb your end of the purse to take a dive."

In town I left Eddie and going to the Olympic Club got hold of Roy Brown, who had been a matchmaker when Willie was at his peak. I told him the story of Willie and Eddie and of the match I had promised with Webb.

Brown was astonished. He kept repeating over and over, "Willie alive—Willie Henningan alive. Why," he said, "everyone thought he was killed in the war." He turned away in silence and looked fixedly at a photograph of Willie among a hundred others on his office wall—the great Willie Hennigan in fight togs.

"Sure I'll arrange the match for you," he said finally and it sounded, wistfully. "I loved Willie Hennigan. He was the manliest fighter I ever knew and the gamest. He never got a break in life so far as I know." He paused. "Do you know why he hated Webb?"

"Sure," I replied: "Webb was the only bird he couldn't lick."

Brown laughed bitterly. "Hell," he said, "I thought you were smarter than that. The day never dawned in Willie's prime that he couldn't lick six Webbs. No, the story is this, and it is a story, also another one Willie took on the chin from life:

"Down in Sonora Town Webb wronged a girl Willie was in love with; a beauty, half Spanish, half Mex.' Willie made Webb marry her and threatened to kill him if he didn't treat her white. The story never got out, but news that Willie and Webb were bitter enemies did. Figuring the thing a feud and a natural as a boxing attraction, managers matched them up. While Willie hated Webb and could stop him every day in the week, out of respect for the girl he carried him. Every fight. Refused to lick him. But Webb tried hard to lick Hennigan, and that made it look good. They were matched and rematched, fought about six times, I think. I knew the story of the marriage, got it from Father Hererra, a Mex' priest, and one day I asked Willie why he didn't sock Webb proper and put him away. 'Why make her feel bad?' he said."

"So that was it," I said, kicking myself for a dumbbell.

"Part of it," said Roy. "The rest I can surmise. There was a baby born, of course. Well, both she and the baby died of neglect after Willie left for the war. No doubt that's the first thing he learned when he returned half dead himself. He wanted revenge; but the only way he had of getting it was by making the kid brother a fighter. And with typical Hennigan luck, the kid's a lousy fighter."

It seemed unbelievable. It was a shocking thing.

"We got to do something," I said finally.

"We're going to," said Roy Brown finally. "Webb'll dive if I have to knock him down with a ring post. I'd do a hell of a lot more than that for Willie Hennigan."

It was only four days to the fight. To make Willie Hennigan as happy as possible I faked a training grind for Eddie; had him don running trunks at the foot of the hill and gallop to the big gate behind the flivver. He reached Willie's room each afternoon dripping perspiration and looking "in the pink."

I had a male nurse sponge him off, then give him a salt and alcohol rub, after which he lounged, cooling off. They were happy visits for Willie Hennigan. The smell of sweat, the odor of liniment! They brought back memories of his great days. Then the sight of the boy glowing with health—how he loved that kid brother! He devoured with his eyes the rippling muscles, the lithe movements, the silken sheen of skin over hard, firm flesh. "God," his eyes seemed to say, "if I only had that body!"

"You'll kill Webb," he'd say huskily.

"He'll stop him inside five rounds," I prophesied. "Won't you, kid?"

Eddie would flush and nod, flustered.

"It don't seem right to fool Willie," he said to me after every visit. "If I could only lick this guy on the level!"

We said good-by to Willie at six o'clock Friday evening. I was leaving the room as Eddie knelt and held Willie in his arms. "I feel as if it's good-by, Eddie," I heard Willie say. "The doc says I'm through. The last round, kid. But if you beat him I'll go happy. I'll be here by the radio with Roy Brown, Eddie; that is, what's left of me will be. All that I used to be will be with you in the ring helping you batter that human louse. Fight hard, kid, and clean and—" he coughed. "When I see ma up there I'll tell her, kid, I'll tell her."

I fled. I was crying, too.

Five minutes later, when Eddie Londos joined me, he said:

"The minute we get to the club tell Roy Brown this fight is on the level."

We had a dressing-room under the stadium and were first to start for the ring. I had a couple of hoodlum hangers-on for seconds. The bout wasn't important from a fan's viewpoint; just one of a so-called all-star card of four ten-rounders. It was important only to poor Willie Hennigan. Brown had already gone to the hospital with a radio set to sit with Willie.

"For God's sake," Eddie had told him, "if this snake goals me pretend you have lost the connection or somethin', or Willie will be heartbroken."

"I'll make him lay down if you say so," Brown had replied.

"No." The kid was game. "I gotta lick him. If I can't, I'll take my beatin' and go out tryin'. God knows I owe that much to Willie."

"Then good luck," and Brown had left.

We walked toward the ring, passing Webb's dressing-room. Eddie turned back and thumped on the door. "Come out and take your licking, you snake," he yelled.

The heads of Webb and three seconds popped out in amazement.

"Wotcha say?"

"I says come out and take your lickin'," Eddie had wheeled and now moved to the open door. He tapped Webb on the chest. "I'm Willie Hennigan's brother!" He said it softly. "The day never dawned that Willie couldn't lick you. Now he's laid up, almost dead, so I'm goin' to do it for him."

"Laid up—almost dead!" Webb turned white. "Say, wot kind o' hop are you smokin'? Willie Hennigan was knocked off in the war."

"No, he wasn't," I said. "He was gassed and he's dying right this minute in the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando."

"If he wasn't," said Eddie, "he'd be right here now cuttin' your lousy throat for what you did to Mary Rose."

Webb was speechless, actually shaking, as if he had met a ghost.

We continued our march to the ring.

Ten minutes later, even before the bell rang, the fans were on their feet, the club was a bedlam, and the radio announcer at the ringside, just a step from our corner, was shouting into his boxed-in mike:

"The two men got into an altercation in the middle of the ring and before the referee or seconds could interfere young Londos smashed the veteran Webb in the mouth, splitting his lips and bringing blood. The referee threatened to disqualify the kid, but as Webb hit back and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

This is the Last of the Series of Sixteen Best Short Stories; Selected by the Editor of Argosy All-Story Magazine

There was a crash heard above the roar of the crowd.

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Artificial Supports

Our breathing expert, Dr. S. Wesley Martin, presents his views on the subject of artificial supports for the abdomen.

or the opening of the rectal tissue, takes place.

All such troubles, of course, make one nervous. The continuation of the nervousness certainly does not help the cure.

Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

DR. WHITE has written a book on these subjects —a PRACTICAL BOOK of EX-

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Nourishing

"Skinny" Hunter's young son and heir is much more interested in the cowboy pictures his daddy manages than he is in school work. He'd rather ride a pony any day than study. But just the same, he doesn't like to be beaten in an argument, even on education topics, and when a boy in the neighborhood bragged about getting an A on his report card, young "Skinny" snorted in derision.

"That's nothing!" he declared. "I get an A grade every morning."

"From your teacher?" asked the other lad, enviously.

"Naw—from the milkman," grinned young "Skinny."

Misleading

After the American doughboy had been in France a few months he picked up a few of the native words and with admirable confidence began conversations with French people that are remembered to this day as examples of how French ought not to be spoken.

After they had returned from the Luneville sector, a soldier of the First Division, billeted along the canal near Bar le Duc, saw the cow belonging to his landlady escape from the field and amble down the road. He rushed into the house and in his best French, told her what had happened.

To his surprise, she failed to understand and the services of a French soldier were enlisted, and he eventually was able to inform her what had happened. She hurried out, rounded up the cow and after returning to the house, laughed for fully five minutes at the puzzled doughboy. It developed that his message ran something like this:

"Mademoiselle! Mademoiselle! Your milk is taking a walk!"

Different

Loose credit, according to a number of prominent financiers, is largely responsible for the recent stock market fluctuations.

"There are two kinds of credit," declared J. P. Morgan, "the kind that builds business and the kind that wrecks it. Also there are two kinds of debtors; those who assume obligations to expand their business and others who assume them to cover up real or approaching losses.

"The other day at the Bankers' Club, two men met in the lounge and after a friendly greeting one of them said: 'I understand your firm failed to pay its bills.'

" 'On the contrary,' laughed the other, 'it failed so that it would not have to pay them.' "

Described

Right now, the June brides are invading the stores and while the clerks are being worked to death, many a laugh intrudes to lighten their labors.

It was one of these blushing brides who sailed into a music store the other day and said: "I want to buy one of your clean, honest, pianos."

"Clean, honest, pianos," gasped the clerk, "I don't think I quite understand you."

"Aw, snap out of it," giggled the girl at the sheet music counter. "The lady wants to look at the uprights."

Insulted

The late Chief Justice Taft used to deplore the dearth of new good lawyers. "We do not have the able men at the bar who made and broke legal precedents as they did in the good old days. It takes hard study and application to make a first-class lawyer and I am afraid the modern college has too many counteracting diversions.

"Too many of our young students are like the senior who was timidly approached by a stammering freshman.

" 'Can you direct me to the library, please?' asked the freshman.

" 'Sorry,' replied the senior, 'but I've only been here four years myself.' "

Worried

Little James Grover of Glendora is worried. The other day, after church, he asked:

"Have you ever told a lie, mother?"

"I'm afraid I have."

"Has papa ever told a lie?"

"Yes, my dear, quite a few."

"Did Aunt Mary ever tell a lie?"

"Why, Jamie, dear, what makes you ask all these questions?" demanded the puzzled mother.

"Well," said the lad, "I was only thinking how lonely George Washington and me would be in heaven."

Naturally

The recent announcement that President Hoover's son had been promoted, brought the usual influx of reporters, who asked young Hoover a number of foolish questions. Finally one of the curious-minded remarked:

"You're in on the financial end of flying, Mr. Hoover. Tell me, is aviation really expensive?"

Mr. Hoover thought for a moment and then said with a laugh:

"Yes. The upkeep is quite considerable."

Unchanged

The hotel men were trying to get through a new bill that would strengthen their power to apprehend and punish bill jumpers. The measure, if enacted, would practically re-establish the old debtors' prison which still looms as one of the horrors of English history.

"That's one of the things of the past that should never be resurrected," declared Senator Borah. "A great many injustices were promulgated in those days when it was a common thing to arrest a man for debt, but that was all done away with, years ago."

"I wonder if that's really true," retorted Senator Capper. "I often hear that a great many of my constituents are pinched for money."

Chaos

A partial eclipse of the sun was scheduled to take place in Philadelphia recently and Dr. Charles P. Oliver, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania made careful preparations to observe it.

While a reporter stood by with his watch in his hand, Dr. Oliver fastened his eye to the tiny hole in the telescope at the Highland Park Observatory. The watch said 3:10 and at 3:12 the eclipse was scheduled to begin.

The time came and went. Another minute passed; then another. "Heavens!" cried Dr. Oliver, "the eclipse is late!" Practically this meant the end of the world; the collapse of the universe.

"Aw, gee!" muttered the reporter apologetically, "the eclipse isn't late. I just remembered that I set my watch five minutes ahead to make sure I'd be here on time."

Confessed

The Florida was at the Norfolk navy yard. A boatswain's mate was transferred to the Florida but left his dunnage in Norfolk and secured the evening off in order to get it and report to ship next morning.

While returning to the ship by way of a trolley car, he sat beside a little civilian and they were soon chatting together.

"I just put over a good one on the government," laughed the sailor. "I came down from New York yesterday and then got overnight leave to get my bag and hammock. I could just as well have brought them with me, but left them, in order to get leave."

He was summoned before the mast next morning.

"So you put a good one over on the government did you?" asked the skipper, who turned out to be the little man of the trolley episode. "Well, it's the government's turn now. Thirty days restriction to the ship."

Perfection

Claire Windsor, the movie star who broke onto the front page recently through her narrow escape from drowning, was telling friends some of her New York experiences.

"It seems as if everyone is either very poor or very rich," she said, "and the rich have gone in for luxuries that make the old Romans look like pikers.

"One week-end I was the guest of a newly rich oil man whose home avowedly contained the very last word in practical and decorative devices. Imagine my feelings when, after climbing into a luxurious bath of pink marble, I turned on the water and it was colored pink, to match."

Useless

Pat had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," presently remarked his wife as they paused before the window of a boot and shoe store. "I believe I'll buy a pair."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise escaped him as he took in the price and the notice "Last Seven Days," displayed on the card above them.

"Sure, Mary," he expostulated, "ye don't want to be after buyin' them things."

"And why not?" demanded Mary.

"Begorra!" exclaimed Pat. "Ye want something that will last more than seven days, don't ye?"

Answers

1. Pluto.
2. Because, in mythology, Pluto was related to Saturn, Jupiter and Neptune somewhat as the new planet seems to be.
3. Neptune; its period of revolution is 165 years.
4. Something which soothes pain.
5. An opening made by riving or splitting.
6. Anopheles.
7. Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan of the California Institute of Technology.
8. Engineers say about one-tenth.
9. Seventeen-year cicadas.
10. The cortex, or covering, of the cerebrum.

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Try walking home from this ride, dearie."

DREAM WALTZ

(Continued from Page Ten)

the little family in the usual little flat, in the usual mediocrity of its middle-class routine, was fulfilling its destiny. Hesper, the mother, who had given of her body and her vitality that there might be life. Leonard, the provider, who sought to instill within his family, right doing and living. Yearlings, growing into their maturity under the family roof.

Straw-foot, hay-foot! Routine. Mediocrity. Standardization.

At fifty, Leonard, with the unfinished melodies dormant within him, was reconciled to all this. So, in her way, was the querulous Hesper.

And then one night something happened which changed the complexion of life for Leonard to such an extent, that he could never again feel drab and hopeless and trapped by the machinery of his life. A small, almost infinitesimal thing happened, filling his cup to overflowing; making the future something to care about; something to dream about.

His eldest boy, a slender, rather sensitive-faced youngster brought him a drawing he had made on a sheet of paper. A precocious, really extraordinary portrait of a young girl, executed with vitality, imagination and beauty.

Captured into that face on the paper, laid in cunning gifted stroke, line by line, was all the quality that eighteen years before Leonard in another way had poured into the Dream Waltz. Life was not done!

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Double Crossing the Sea

By Weare Holbrook

The only way to see rural France is on a bicycle.

PIONEERS may have a tough time of it, but they enjoy one advantage over the timid souls who tread the beaten paths. They don't have to listen to advice from people who have been there before.

Christopher Columbus encountered many difficulties before he finally set sail from Palos in his search for a direct route to the Indies. He had to do egg tricks and persuade Queen Isabella to trade her tiara for a pawn ticket; the skeptics jeered at him and his crew mutinied; but Columbus was undaunted. He was blazing—or sloshing—a trail, and there was nothing but the wind and the weather to keep him from going where he pleased. No one had said to him, "Oh, you must stop at the Canary Islands. You can get the most marvelous bananas at Fuerteventura for almost nothing, and there's a darling old banana grower there that I want you to meet. Just tell him you're a friend of mine, I'll give you his address . . ."

There was no one that Columbus had to look up at Guanahani or Cypangu; in fact, there was no one there at all. His itinerary had not been supervised by a host of well wishers who were eager to display their knowledge of foreign parts by recommending hotels and restaurants. If it had been probably he wouldn't have discovered America.

Pioneering is almost a lost art today. The globe has been quite thoroughly trotted from Pole to Pole, and it is impossible to get off the beaten path except in an airplane. Consequently, the only way that the prospective traveler can avoid taking advice in habit-forming quantities is to keep his plans secret.

When Mr. Otway went to a travel-bureau last month and intimated to the capable young lady at the desk that he and his wife were thinking of going abroad this summer, the young lady was only mildly interested. "What time do you usually go over?" she inquired, idly fingering a sheaf of pamphlets.

"I—we've never been over before," Mr. Otway confessed.

"I beg your pardon?" said the young lady.

"This will be our first trip," he explained apologetically; "that is, if we take it."

The young lady stared at him for a moment. "Oh, Mr. Abernathy!" she called. "Will you come here, please?"

Mr. Abernathy, a tall, suave young man with an orchid in his buttonhole, glided over to her and a whispered consultation followed.

"Miss Frankel tells me that you have never been abroad before," said Mr. Abernathy in his best bedside manner.

Mr. Otway nodded.

"Well, we all have to start some time," Mr. Abernathy observed. "Better late than never, eh? That's what I always say."

"I'll bet you do," thought Mr. Otway.

"Now, if you'll just tell me how long you intend to be away," continued the other. "I'll map out a tentative itinerary for you and Mrs. Otway—I may call her Mrs. Otway, mayn't I?—and arrange all the details . . ."

When Mr. Otway arrived home that evening he carried two bales of pamphlets and a neatly typewritten itinerary.

According to this itinerary (which covered sixty-seven of the principal towns of England and the Continent in thirty-nine days) the Otways were to be handled with speed and dispatch, like a couple of flivvers on the conveyer belt of an assembling plant. The travel bureau had eliminated all lost motion; the itinerary was a marvel of efficiency. It allowed them three whole days for Paris and the chateau country.

"Listen to this," said Mr. Otway, reading from page 19. "First day: Longjumeau, Etampes, Orleans (Cathedral and a house of Joan of Arc—lunch) continue to Chambord, thence to Blois. Second day: Visit Chateau of Blois, Chambord, Chaumont-sur-Loire, Amboisee, Chenonceaux (lunch,) afternoon to Azay-le-Rideau, Tours. Third day: Tours, Vendome, Chateau-dun, Chartes (lunch,) visit Cathedral and city, afternoon to Rambouillet, back to Paris about 7 p.m."

"Then what?" inquired Mrs. Otway.

"Then," he continued, consulting the next page, "you will be transferred to the railway station."

"On a stretcher," added Mrs. Otway.

"It seems to be a very complete tour," said her husband hopefully.

"I don't like the idea of being handed along like a hot plate," she objected. "I think we would see more and learn more if we traveled independently. The Twiddles have been over ever so many times, and they can tell us anything we want to know."

She was right. The Twiddles were ready to give advice until it hurt. As soon as Mr. Otway mentioned the contemplated trip abroad, the Twiddles began tapping the inexhaustible reservoirs of their experience. "If you intend to be in England earlier than the middle of July," said Mrs. Twiddle, "be sure to take plenty of warm clothing. It's very damp. Not so much chilly as—well, damp, if you know what I mean. Of course, you'll visit the lake district?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Otway, doubtfully. "I'm not much of a swimmer."

"You must visit the lake district," she insisted. "It's where Wordsworth lived. 'A primrose by the river's brim, a something something was to him'—you remember? England is so full of associations. London, especially. There's the Mermaid Tavern, for instance. That's where Dr. Johnson used to eat and wipe his hands on a dog—or was it the Cheshire Cheese? Anyway, the food is atrocious, but it's just full of associations. Are you fond of Keats?"

Mr. Otway shook his head. "I like plain American cooking best," he said.

"Here's the address of a swell little Italian restaurant in Soho," announced Mr. Twiddle, scribbling on a card and handing it to Mr. Otway. "The head waiter's name is Guido. Just tell him you're a friend of mine and he'll do anything for you."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Mr. Otway. "Have they got prohibition over there, too?"

"No, but it's just as well to know the ropes. For instance if you walked into the first bicycle shop you came to in Chantilly they'd try to rent you a wheel for 24 francs a day. But if you tip the concierge of your pension 10 francs, he'll kiss you on both cheeks and let you ride his bicycle all day for nothing . . . Of course, you'll cycle through the chateau country, won't you?"

"If you insist," asserted Mr. Otway feebly.

"The only way to see rural France is on a bicycle," Mr. Twiddle declared. "And travel as light as possible. The first time I went abroad, I left my baggage in a hotel, and cycled all over France with a little musette I picked up in Paris."

"Well," said Mrs. Otway, "I suppose they aren't as strict about morals over there, but—"

"A musette," Mr. Twiddle explained hastily, "is a sort of knapsack."

"Oh," said Mrs. Otway. There was an awkward pause, and Mrs. Twiddle came to the rescue with a sovereign remedy for seasickness. "The best thing to do as soon as you get on board is to pack your ears firmly with gauze until the pressure on the tympanic membranes can be felt. Seasickness, you know, is usually caused by disturbances in the semi-circular canal."

"I understand the English Channel is pretty rough, too," said Mr. Otway knowingly.

"And when you sleep," she continued, "lie on the right side with the knees drawn up to the chin—"

"Nonsense!" interrupted Mr. Twiddle. "The only sure cure is a drop of iodine on a lump of sugar. And don't forget to tip the dining-room steward 10 per cent the day before you land—"

"—and the bath steward," Mrs. Twiddle chimed in, "and insist upon boiled water in Barcelona and take along plenty of silk stockings, because they're priceless in Paris, but if you open all your packages of cigarettes and take a few out you can get a genuine Burberry overcoat for almost nothing, except on bank holidays, which come four times a year, and the crowds are simply dreadful, though, of course, Mussolini may have changed all that since we were there—"

By the time the Otways were ready to sail their solicitous friends had presented them with two bicycle pumps, a crate of dried fruit, three steamer rugs, a first aid kit, two travel diaries, seventeen letters of introduction, six unfolding maps with routes especially marked, and the addresses of dentists in Dublin, chiropodists in Cadiz, masseuses in Milan—in fact, a complete trans-Atlantic red book.

As the ship steamed out of New York Harbor Mr. Otway mulled through the mass of accumulated data which filled the stateroom, turning over letters, pamphlets, guide books, folders and odd bits of paper. "I knew they'd forgotten something," he announced at length.

"In heaven's name—what?" demanded Mrs. Otway wearily.

"Here we are going to Venice," he replied with a note of triumph in his voice, "and no one has given us the address of a good place to rent waterwings."

He will salute you and let you ride his bicycle for nothing.

"PORTO"

The Season's New

FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

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(Continued from Page Seven)

also cursed he waved the men to their corners and we are almost ready for the bell. The crowd is still in an uproar and yelling for the battle to begin. It is understood that Webb made an insulting remark about young Londos's sick brother which precipitated the attack.

THE COUNT OF TEN

solid blow and into the mike the radio announcer had poured a story in staccato sentences, each with a bark that would stab pain into Willie Hennigan's dying flesh.

"Here, but all that I used to be will be in the ring helping you batter that human louse." The referee was trying to tear them apart. The kid was covered with Webb's blood and anxious to sock Londos's hand was pulled up "Ten."

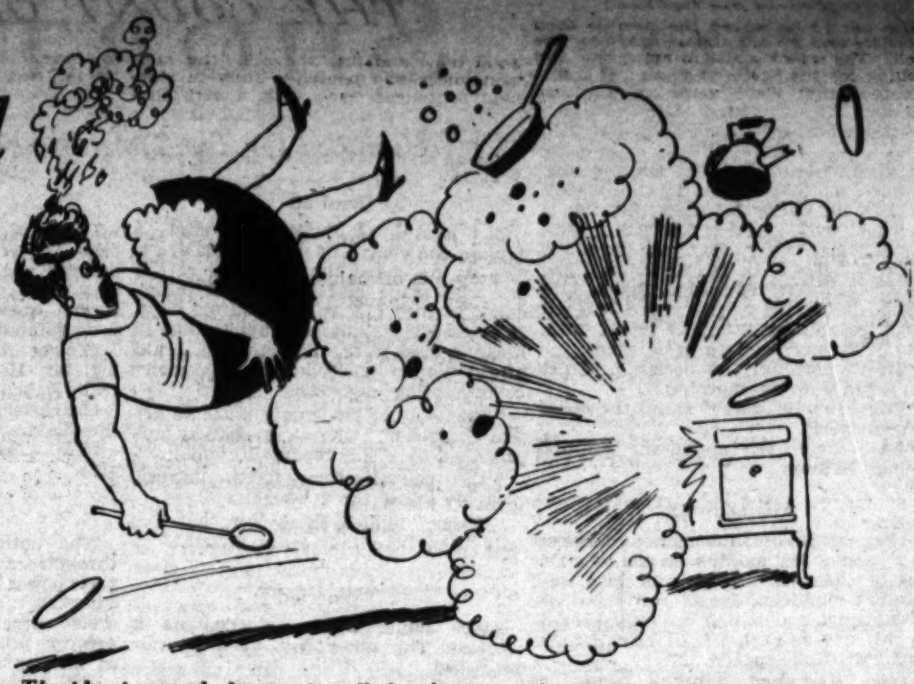
"Eight," I heard, then "Nine," and then "What happened?" he grasped as I led him to his corner where boys men were ammonia to his nose and doused him with water, but he was too far gone.

"Ten."

Eddie Londos's hand was pulled up and I jumped into the ring.

The Pleasures of Coney Island

By P. G. Wodehouse



The idea is sound. It contains all the elements of a genuine Coney Island success.

IN THE days of the Spanish Inquisition, one of the assistant torturers was chatting with Torquemada during a matinee performance in the deepest dungeon beneath the castle moat.

"We aren't doing so well as we used to," said this worthy fellow. "I'm not kept busy at all nowadays—not what I call busy."

"I think," said Torquemada, "that the supply of heretics must be giving out."

"It isn't that," replied the other. "The trouble is that our methods are all wrong. What happens, for instance, if we want to put a fellow on the rack? Why, we go out and arrest him and try him in prison first, and all that. What we ought to do is to charge a small admission fee, change the name of the rack to "Stretching the Stretch" or something, and before you know where you are, we should be turning them away."

Well, Torquemada paid no attention to the man, partly because he himself was a conservative in his views and partly because it would have been beneath the dignity of the Head of the Inquisition to accept advice from an underling. And look at the result! Who ever hears of the Spanish Inquisition nowadays? What dividends does it pay? It has failed, simply because it was run without any understanding of the first principles of human nature.

Centuries later, along came Coney Island, run on the lines suggested by the above-mentioned thinker, and it is doing a great business.

The principle at the bottom of Coney Island's success is the eminently sound one that what would be a brutal assault, if administered gratis, becomes a rollicking, pleasure, when charged for at the rate of 15 cents per assault.

Suppose somebody laid hands upon you and put you in a large round tub. Suppose he then proceeded to send the tub spinning down an incline so arranged that at intervals of a few feet it spun round and bumped violently into something. Next day he would hear from your lawyer. But at Coney Island you jump into the Virginia Reel and enjoy it. You have to enjoy it, because you have paid good money to do so.

To one who, like myself, has never invented anything more elaborate than an excuse for getting out of a dull dinner party, the most amazing thing about Coney Island is the apparently effortless way in which those in charge think up new attractions every year. I picture them as rather grim, melancholy men. In early life they have had some disappointment, and this has soured them. They do not love their species, but the law prevents their revenging themselves on mankind by any simple and direct process, so they have to invent attractions. When they devise something which must inevitably produce dyspepsia, nervous breakdown and heart failure in the victim, they are happy. They meet at a special club, of their own.

"The lawyers got away with all my money during my minority," says one, "but I have invented an attraction which jerks you up and sideways at the same time and squirts water in your face."

"My wife eloped with the chauffeur in the summer of 1913," says the other, "but look at the new one I have invented." You pay 15 cents and drop through a trapdoor onto a lot of spikes."

Being in America, Coney Island is thought a little vulgar. If it were in France, we should have had writers pointing out how essentially refined the Tickler and the Human Roulette Wheel were, and with what abandon and polish the French populace took its pleasures.

To the thinking man, the great charm of Coney Island is the feeling of confidence it gives that the heart of the nation is sound and that, though we may be unprepared for war, we could nevertheless be depended on to render a good account of ourselves, should the necessity arise. We may have a small army and navy, but it would be a rash power that would dare to set foot on the soil of a country whose inhabitants can consume hot dogs and ice cream cones, wash them down with iced soda pop, and then go off and submit smiling to the Aerial Slide and the Barrel of Love. We should like to see a regiment of Uhlans tackle the Virginia Reel! They would have the white flag out before the tub had done its second bump.

Again, Coney Island's system of combination tickets might solve Broadway's problem of theatrical depression. Think of central offices where one could buy a combination ticket for all the theaters! Theatergoing would cease to be a gamble. For example, if you didn't like the play at the Gaiety, you could leave and go to the Astor, and so on till you picked a winner.

Before I forget, it seems that the explosion from the neighborhood of the kitchen, which I heard as I was writing my last paragraph, was the cook having a few difficulties with the oven. My wife reports that our faithful Swede, underestimating the volume of gas in the stove, set her front hair and part of her dress on fire, was exploded to the ceiling, and is now in hysterics: I cannot conclude an article on Coney Island without suggesting this brand-new idea to the promoters. I look forward to seeeing, on my next visit there, the great new attraction, The Oven of Joy. The idea is sound. It contains all the elements of a genuine Coney Island success. It makes a lot of noise, it throws you in the air, and it nearly kills you. Price 15 cents.

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One of the assistant torturers was chatting with Torquemada in a dungeon beneath the castle moat.

FOOT TORTURE CAN BE AVOIDED!

A MESSAGE TO FOOT SUFFERERS FROM .....

C. H. Fontius

If *your* feet are making life miserable don't suffer another moment—Ground Gripper Shoes will bring relief—at once. Not temporary comfort for a matter of an hour or so but positive *lasting* relief.

These shoes remove the cause of the trouble by restoring your feet to a healthy normal condition that assures foot comfort for life. Strong statements but true—proved so in thousands of cases.

Just do this—let us make a Grippergraph analysis of your feet. This shows instantly—without guesswork—the cause of your trouble and how to eliminate it. Come in today for life-long comfort.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

See Your Chiropodist Like You See Your Doctor

C. H. FONTIUS

728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

In San Francisco 75 O'Farrell St. In Oakland 1746 Broadway

Send for new style booklet.

Old "Shoots" were Tough on Turkey

The custom of holding "turkey shoots" still prevails in many parts of the country. They are a reminder of one of the forms of diversion which were practiced among the early settlers but they are now somewhat changed in form. In the old days the turkey was the target and often the birds experienced a pretty hard time before they were finally killed. This is according to an old New Englander who has attended many of the shoots. He says: "The birds today may be as tough as those upon the tree stumps as targets and prizes seventy years ago, but their skins and nerves are not put to so prolonged and cruel a test. The modern turkey shoot in the Midwest has inanimate targets, not live birds tied to a tree stump nine rods away. In the '60s, according to the rules of the game, the live turkey remained a target so long as he 'could stand up or fly a rod.' Those birds with flesh of iron 'absorbed shot like cornmeal and occasionally survived fifteen or twenty of the cruel firings.'"

Youth at the Clinic

So young
So fragile—pale—
Pain tired eyes
Wide with brave dreaming—
Youth beating against
The circumscribing bars.

Inheritance—
Environment—
The quiescent, trusting dependencies
Of earlier years.

And now
Misfortune—
Burdening the more—
Preying upon your meager store
Of dawning strength,
With which you might have won
The sun.

Sensing it thus,
I only feel—
Can only see
Your little waking dreams to be
Shadowed by futility.

LOUIS C. REGAN.

July 20, 1930.

Werewolves of the Waves

By George Wycherley Kirkman

The Thrilling Adventures of One of the Earliest Arctic Explorers and His Harrowing Experience in the Straits of Magellan.

Sir Thomas Cavendish.

OF ALL the distinguished sea captains that lent glory to the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the flower of the flock (to my mind) was Mr. John Davis of Sandridge, Devonshire—for in his single person he united more admirable qualities as a gentleman, a progressive and humane Englishman, and an able mariner than any other famous sailor of that age. He was one of the very first Arctic explorers, and rediscovered the Falkland Islands. A very able and scientific navigator, he invented nautical instruments, and wrote a standard textbook on navigation. For he was a well-educated man, and a ready, graphic and truthful writer, who published two books in 1595—and such was the fame of his cruises and explorations, that Hakluyt published three books of his; and Purchas wrote up two of his voyages to the East Indies.

Honest and amiable, considerate and kindly, he was beloved by his sailors (a rarity, then) and was trusted by his backers or superiors. Iron will, steady perseverance, dauntless resolution, cool courage, great sagacity and shrewd horse-sense were his; he also was a highly daring adventurer, and a brave captain in battle, quite capable of desperate gallantry. A perfect pilot, he thirsted to sail to distant lands—and his most ardent desire was to discover unknown countries or islands.

Early to sea, he received a complete nautical training. Among other voyages, he sailed in 1582 with Fenton's California-bound expedition. His neighbors and boyhood playmates were Sir Humphrey Gilbert and his brothers, Sir John and Adrian Gilbert, also Sir Walter Raleigh, a half-brother of the Gilberts. Inheriting his paternal estate of Sandridge, Davis married Faith, daughter of Sir John Fulford of Fulford and his wife, Lady Dorothy Bourchier, daughter of the Earl of Bath. The feasibility of finding the fabled Northwest Passage—a short cut from the Atlantic to the Pacific—was often discussed by Davis with the Gilberts—Sir Humphrey Gilbert's essay on this passage having been printed in 1578—and in 1583 Queen Elizabeth granted a patent giving the right to make discovery of a short cut to China and The Spice Islands (Moluccas) to Adrian Gilbert and his associates, "The Colleagues of The Fellowship for the Discovery of the Northwest Passage."

The London and west country merchants believed in this passage, and were anxious (for commercial purposes) to find it—because they knew that Frobisher's three expeditions had been largely devoted to hunting for mines of gold and silver, instead of searching for the passage. So these merchants now got up another expedition; and upon Adrian Gilbert's recommendation, Mr. John Davis was appointed the leader and chief pilot of it. It was composed of two cockleshells—for Arctic exploration!—the Sunshine of fifty tons, carrying twenty-three men, including four musicians and Mr. John Janes, a merchant and devoted friend of Davis and nephew of Mr William Sanderson, a wealthy London merchant, who backed Davis in many of his voyages. The other vessel was the Moonshine—a fitting name—of thirty-five tons, with a crew of seventeen men; but there was no moonshine about the account of this voyage of Arctic exploration that Janes later wrote up for publication.

Off to sea these cockboats sailed on June 7, 1585, crossed the Atlantic, rounded the south end of Greenland, and bravely steered due north, along the western coast of Greenland, where the superstitious sailors shuddered at "a mighty great roaring of the sea," due to "the rowling together of islands of ice" (icebergs) that appalled these early Arctic explorers. Davis now discovered and entered the straits later named Davis Straits, after him. The opposite coast (Labrador) appeared so desolate, that he named it The Land of Desolation. He discovered Cumberland Strait, where thirty-seven canoeloads of Esquimaux came to view his ship—from a safe distance. Noting their timidity, Davis had his four musicians play merry tunes, to which the English sailors danced on the decks of the Sunshine and Moonshine, all the while making signs of friendship to the natives.

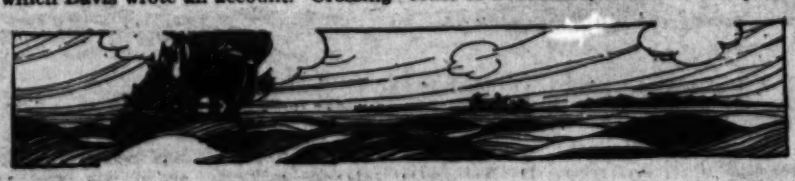
This stratagem won the natives' hearts; as they were honest and tractable people—but idolaters "who worship the sunne." On the west side of the straits, Davis came to a brave mountain, "the cliffs whereof are as orient as golde"—so he called it Mt. Raleigh—after which he went on north, and met four giant white bears "of a monstrous bignesse," and valiantly slew one of them. He sailed to 64 degrees 15 minutes North Latitude on the west coast of Greenland; and on the mainland of America nearly 9 degrees further north than Cabot had. It was time to return; so he coasted south, doubled the "Cape of God's Mercy," and got back to England on September 29.

"Pooh! No passage, no pounds sterling for another Arctic voyage!" said the canny London merchants; but the west country ones backed up Davis. The Exeter merchants hired the Mermaid of 120 tons (at £100 a month) to accompany him on a second voyage in the Sunshine and the Moonshine, to find the Northwest Passage. A ten-ton pinnace, the North Star, was the fourth vessel in Davis's squadron.

Out to sea they sailed from Dartmouth on May 7, 1586, on this Arctic voyage, of which Davis wrote an account. Crossing the Atlantic, he discovered Cape Farewell, the southern tip of Greenland. Seeing this, he sent the Sunshine and the North Star to explore the eastern coast of Greenland; while he ascended its west coast, meeting and trafficking with numerous natives in canoes for sealskins and dried fish. But the English opined that they were idolaters, because they wore images—also they apparently were "witches," dealing in various "enchantments." But they were both husky and nimble; rivalling the English in leaping, and even beating these famous west country "rasslers" at wrestling, to the latters' vast surprise!

Davis sailed on north into the Arctic Sea, meeting huge masses of ice and cold that froze the ropes, shrouds and sails on the vessels. Fog, hail and mist also bewildered and terrified his simple sailors—so they wanted to go home, especially those of the Mermaid, who so disgusted Davis that he let her leave him and return to England, while he boldly carried on, alone, in the little Moonshine of only thirty-five tons! He passed the entrance to Hudson Straits, and then coasted south, along the Labrador coast, where his crew caught a huge quantity of big codfish, which they salted down and took home, arriving early in October.

Meanwhile, the Sunshine and North Star sailed northward up the eastern coast of Greenland, in search of a possible passage through it; and they actually got up to 80 degrees North Latitude on this coast. Thence they sailed to Iceland, met fixed ice, and then sailed back home; only to encounter a terrible storm on September 3, during which the little North Star disappeared from the view of the Sunshine—and nevermore was she seen or heard of. The Sunshine got back safely—but Davis still hoped to find the passage; and he tried to find backers not discouraged by the lack of any profit from these two Arctic voyages of his.



Some of the big codfish had been sent to the Lord Treasurer, as a present and a sample of Labrador's commercial possibilities—a naive scheme of honest John Davis!—so these codfish allured Davis's firm friend, Mr. William Sanderson of London (one of his former backers) to stake him to a third Arctic voyage. The clinker Helena of London was sent for his use in the Arctic; while the Sunshine and the Elizabeth were to stop at Labrador and load up there with codfish, so as to thus earn somewhat to repay the adventurers for the expenses of this voyage.

Davis sailed off with this squadron on May 19, 1587; and leaving these codfishers at Labrador, he sailed up into the Arctic in this little pinnace, Helena, and reached on June 30, 1587, that lofty headland (near Upernivik) in 72 degree, 41 seconds North Latitude, which he named "Sanderson, his Hope"—finding here a sea open to both the north and west of it. He viewed Frobisher Strait, discovered and entered Baffin's Bay, and named Cape Chidley, the southern point of the entrance to Hudson Strait. So John Davis certainly was some discoverer, when he got to going good—and remember, he did all this in the Arctic in a little ten-ton pinnace! A sufficient commentary on this fearless explorer, alone in the Arctic Sea, in such a tiny fragile craft!

Davis returned to Labrador, only to find that the craven codfish-catchers had skipped out to England, instead of waiting for him, as per agreement—so he had to sail across the Atlantic alone in this tiny boat; but he arrived safely at Dartmouth on September 15, 1587. By his discoveries in the Arctic, he won himself great fame as a resolute explorer. And his reputation as one of the greatest sailors and most scientific navigators of that age was increased now by his publication of his famous work—"The World's Hydrographical Description"—a mariner's manual, which was so popular that is was republished eight years later. Also his reports about the abundance of whales off Greenland led to its enduring and profitable whale-fishery, for which the world is indebted to him.

Next year, 1588, witnessed the attempt of The Invincible Armada of Spain to help the Spanish invasion of England; and like all other English sailors and sea captains, doubtlessly Capt. John Davis did his duty nobly, in their glorious victory over that immense Armada in the English Channel. After which he went to sea on a commercial voyage; only to have his ship and cargo captured by a privateer of the Catholic League of France—although England then was at peace with that nation. This so infuriated Davis, that he now went on a buccaneering cruise against the ships of Catholic France and Spain—his two vessels being apparently furnished by his friend, William Sanderson of London, whose friend and relative by marriage, Sir Walter Raleigh, also sent out a ship named The Barke of Lime (Lima) under Capt. Maresburie to buccaneer at sea against the Dons, in company with Davis's armed vessels.

In August, 1589, these two English captains and their vessels joined the Earl of Cumberland's buccaneering squadron in the Azores; and according to the account of this famous cruise, Davis participated in the ensuing land battles and sea-fights with extraordinary bravery and perfect handling of his men and vessels, especially in the furious fight at Santa Maria Island, where Davis in an open boat with his sailors boarded, captured and tried to carry off a grounded Spanish ship, amid a tremendous hail of Portuguese cannonballs and musketry,

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The Pleasures of Coney Island

July 20, 1930

(Continued from Page Seven)

also cursed he waved the men to their corners and we are almost ready for the bell. The crowd is still in an uproar and yelling for the battle to begin. It is understood that Webb made an insulting remark about young Londos's sick brother which precipitated the attack.

"It looks as if it will be a great fight. There goes the bell!"

I thought of the words leaving the air in the bedroom of Willie Hennigan. What a message to that dying boy. Then I came to kick away the stool and pushed Eddie to battle. He went forward in a rush. Webb met him in the middle of the ring. Fists reached home in a flurry of blows.

Before I or my seconds had got into a crouch below our corner, Eddie had been beaten to the floor by two well timed blows that were accurate and hard. He was hurt, but not out. He took a count of eight, then, covering, got up.

Smiling and licking cauterized lips, the Spider was on him. He lashed out. Smack! Smack! One, two. A gash on the right cheek, another on the left. The blows jarred the kid to his heels. Blood spurted from the cuts.

Webb grinned. Then again—one, two! On both of the kid's temples blue welts came to life. Smack! and blood spurted from a deep gash under the left eye. It swelled rapidly and soon would close. Smack! Smack! A heavy blow to the ribs, another to the heart. Eddie doubled up, his face contorted in pain.

"So you're Hennigan's brother, eh!" Webb was cruel in his triumph. He straightened the kid with a wicked uppercut which almost lifted him from the floor.

Eddie Londos shuffled backward, the Spider grinning and shuffling after him. He trapped him in a corner and was cutting him at will when the bell rang.

It was manslaughter. In the entire round Eddie Londos had not landed a

THE COUNT OF TEN

solid blow and into the mike the radio announcer had poured a story in staccato sentences, each with a barb that would stab pain into Willie Hennigan's dying flesh.

I was mad. "You poor sap," I yelled into the kid's chopped-up face as we worked over him in the corner. "You get out there and fight! Stop taking them on the chin. Fight! Rush this has-been off his feet! Keep rushing him—keep him off balance. Fight him!

"Keep swinging at him till you drop. Throw everything you've got. Do you hear? You got to do it, kid. Willie's listening to you, hear? Willie's listening and he's dying. He won't live the night. This'll kill him. Fight! Do you hear? Fight!"

The bell rang and I pushed him out. He went out crying. "At him," I yelled. "Tear him apart! Knock that stupid grin off his face!"

Eddie went at Webb in a whirlwind of action. Stop him? He was like an explosive. He threw fists from all directions. Webb, puzzled, covered up. The kid aimed one high. Webb lifted his guard, and sock! Eddie crashed into his belt line. Webb grunted, hurt, and covered up again. Eddie came up with a beautiful uppercut and Webb staggered back, then bent forward to hold on. He was hurt, hurt badly.

Eddie side-stepped and let fly a right cross. It was perfectly timed. Webb went down, but was up in a second. Sock!

The kid sent home another, and Webb was glassy-eyed and befogged. The crowd was on its feet, the stadium in a roar. This wasn't Eddie Londos fighting. This was the Willie Hennigan of yore.

Suddenly Webb reached forward and held on for dear life. Eddie had tried and missed a fierce blow. I realized the words of Willie: "What's left of me will be here, but all that I used to be will be in the ring helping you batter that human louse." The referee was trying to tear them apart. The kid was covered with Webb's blood and anxious to sock. The crowd was yelling for a knockout.

Webb twisted and turned, but held grimly on.

By the mike the announcer was yelling himself hoarse. Suddenly the referee got Webb free and Eddie stepped back. Webb's knees were still shaky, his body sheer jello. Eddie lunged forward and the impact was a crash.

Webb sank against the ropes, then bounded slowly back.

They were near our corner directly over the mike.

I was yelling like a madman, confused at the change. Here was Eddie Londos, the punk of them all, set for a kill when but a round before he had been chopped to ground meat. A tiger he seemed now, yet cool for a kill. As Webb rode toward him by the spring of the ropes, he sidestepped the outstretched hands and sent home a left. It was to Webb's belly and he bent forward head down. With the swiftness of light the kid came back with an uppercut which lifted Webb half through the ropes.

He was out, cold as a fish.

His body seemed to hang in the air a second; there were warning shouts below, but before any one could get clear Webb shot down. There was a crash heard above the roar of the crowd; the crash of furniture, the tearing of wood, followed by the thud of two bodies. I leaped up and around. Webb was out cold, bloody body stretched grotesquely like a drunk's, and beneath him was the radio announcer, knocked away from his mike, and likewise unconscious.

The place was a madhouse. Only the referee seemed calm, and Webb's seconds, who rushed to his side and pushed him into the ring. They held ammonia to his nose and doused him with water, but he was too far gone.

"Eight," I heard, then "Nine," and then "Ten."

Eddie Londos's hand was pulled up and I jumped into the ring.

"What happened?" he gasped as I led him to his corner where below men were bent over the still unconscious announcer.

"You won, you won, kid—You fought like a fool."

I slapped his face. He blinked his eyes. "I what?" he said.

"You won by a knockout, second round."

He gasped, then smiled and pressed my hand. "Willie," he said—"won't Willie be glad?"

Then I thought of the mike. Nobody had given the verdict. I hustled Eddie out of the ring. "Here," I told him. "Willie don't know it yet. This guy was kayoed too. Tell Willie. Lean into it." I pointed to the mike in its cigar-box-like hood.

There was a sob in his voice as he leaned forward and talked. "I did it, Willie, I did it. I knocked him out in the second round."

Then, as if leaving a phone, Eddie Londos said to his brother, "Good-by, Willie."

Twenty minutes later I was talking to Roy Brown, over the phone. He was crying. So was I.

"Willie's gone, kid," Roy said. "Went out of his head and fought the whole second round. Then he suddenly came to. Then next thing Eddie is talking and telling he won. He just lay back, white and weak, but smiling. Gee, kid, it was sad but honest—it was beautiful. Eddie says, 'Good-by, Willie,' and just like they're together, he says, 'Good-by,' too, and—hell, I'm crying—he just—well, he just died."

I heard him click off and sat there numbly trying to figure it out.

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(Author.)

Werewolves of the Waves

[concluded from page nine]

which never fazed the dauntless Davis. Davis stayed with the Earl until nearly the end of this cruise; and then sailed back to England, by the Earl's orders, with two captured prizes.

Romance and high adventure were in Davis's Devon blood—in fact, his whole life was just one thrilling adventure after another—and evidently this buccaneering cruise with the Earl now allured Davis into joining Sir Thomas Cavendish in the latter's second buccaneering voyage, whose destination was California. But Davis was chiefly tempted to go on this cruise by his avid desire to visit new and distant lands and seas—and he not only invested heavily (for him) in this enterprise but also induced his old friend Adrian Gilbert to equip and send along with Cavendish's squadron a small bark, the Daintie.

The news that Cavendish was about to sail to California again, in quest of another noble treasure-galleon, brought him ample backing and numerous gentlemen-adventurers; so Cavendish sailed from Plymouth bound for California, on August 26, 1591, with "three tall ships and two barks"—the galleon Leicester, flagship, captained by Sir Thomas Cavendish, admiral and general of the squadron; Cavendish's former ship, the old Desire, captained by John Davis, rear-admiral; the Roebucke, captained by M. Cocke, vice-admiral; the Daintie, Capt. Randolfe Cotton, and the pinnace Black Prince, Capt. Tobie—the squadron being manned by 400 men, according to John Janes, who accompanied Davis on this voyage, out of love for him, and wrote a graphic account of it.

This squadron of buccaneers arrived at Salvador Bay on the Coast of Brazil on November 29, where Cavendish presently captured a Portuguese bark from the Rio de la Plata with a cargo of sugar and Negro slaves. Its master piloted Cavendish to the Isle of Placencia, where he looted its seven houses, and then sailed to the Isle of San Sebastian whence Cavendish sent Cocke and Davis in the Black Prince and the Desire to the town of Santos, chiefly to secure provisions, of which the squadron was now in great need.

Next day, these worthies landed in the early morn at Santos and made prisoners of its inhabitants, all of whom were just then attending early mass in its church—in which Cocke kept them under guard. Delighted at this feat, he got drunk and allowed the townsfolks' Indian servants to carry off everything they wanted—but he made no attempt to lay hands upon the provisions so sorely needed by the squadron. In fact, this mincompoop released the townfolk and let them carry away all the food and valuables in Santos. So when Cavendish arrived here, he was unable to obtain food for love or money—and so great was his need of it, that on January 22, 1592, he had to sail away, in search of some.

A great storm scattered these ships over the ocean; but one by one they arrived at Port Desire on the Patagonian coast; save the Daintie, whose crew mutinied and sailed her back to England, during a visit of her captain to the Roebucke. This shipless captain, Cotton, boarded the Desire, as he was a great friend of Davis; and Cavendish also boarded this vessel, when the galleon Leicester arrived at Port Desire, on March 18—for Cavendish damned the many gentlemen on the galleon, saying they were "hell-hounds," and wanted to run everything.

Sailing southward, they entered the Straits of Magellan, doubled Cape Forward, and thus were half way through these stormy straits—only to be driven into a cove by a tempest that detained them there for weeks, beset by storms, cold, snow and a famine that forced them to devour mussels and even seaweeds. Forty men died, seventy were desperately ill! and not over fifty men were able to stand upright.

They persuaded Cavendish to return to Brazil to get some food, and then return to these straits. Sullenly Cavendish sailed out of the straits and northward along Patagonia. But when athwart of Port Desire, Cavendish in the Leicester, followed by the Roebucke, got separated one night from the Desire and the Black Prince.

Cavendish sailed northward; but Davis (as rear-admiral) took the Black Prince and the Desire into Port Desire, to wait for Cavendish there. Davis was in a bad fix, as the Desire was in no shape to go to sea. But his men all ate mussels; and "with hookes made of pinnes" they caught lots of smelt.

Davis wanted to go in the pinnace northward to find Cavendish, but there were "two most pestilent fellowes," Smith and Parker, who objected to Davis's going off and leaving the mariners here "to be devoured by the cannibals." So these two villains plotted with the crew to murder Davis and his friends, some dark night. As these superstitious seamen deemed him a wizard, who could only be slain with silver bullets, they melted up some silver and molded silver bullets. But the boatswain revealed this sinister plot to Davis, who investigated these actions of "these two most murtherous fellowes"; although, for policy's sake, he dare not punish their rascality. He merely said to them: "The Lord judge between you and mee!"

"In peril of famine and in danger of murthering," Davis had his men repair the Desire, salt down twenty hogsheads of seal meat at Penguin Island, and sailed for Magellan Straits. On August 14, 1592, he "discovered" the Falkland Islands, of which he had never heard—after which he sailed into Magellan Straits and got half-way through them, to a cove peopled by many savages. It was intensely cold, "yet all these wilde people go naked, and live in the woods like satyrs, painted and disguised; and (they) flie from you like wilde deere," but threw four-pound stones at the English from an incredible distance, so strong were they.

The Desire's master had been on her during Cavendish's previous voyage to California; so, as the seal meat rotted, he advised Davis not to wait here longer for Cavendish, but to sail on to Santa Maria Island on the Chile coast, where they could find food and a better climate. As the men were dying of cold or starvation, Davis sailed out of the straits into the South Pacific on September 13, 1592, only to be driven back into them, next day, by a furious storm. The Desire had only one set of worn-out sails; yet Davis again sailed out into the Pacific. A howling gale drove him back into the straits, as his threadbare sails could not stand the strain. His only cables snapped; he lost an anchor, and now had only one left, with a broken fluke.

"But if we returne, there is nothing to be hoped for but death" said the master—so dauntless Davis entered the Pacific, for the third time; and this time he got clear of the land, and now pointed his prows toward California. But that night a terrible storm from the west hurled him back, sank the Black Prince with all hands, and drove the Desire at headlong speed eastward through the straits, after being "at the very pinch of death." His men, half-mad with terror, forced him now to sail for Port Desire, ere the dread "Demon of Cape Horn" destroy them. So on "a hell-darke nighte," Davis steered the Desire through that tortuous channel, which he had mapped and memorized.

Here Davis salted down 14,000 penguins at Penguin Island, for food on their way home; and here Parker, Smith and seven other men, who insisted on walking on the mainland to Port Desire evidently were captured by the Patagonian Indians, as they never were seen more. These savages also tried to set fire to the Desire, but were driven off by musket-fire. Davis sailed to Placencia Island off Brazil, anchoring there on January 30, 1593—and here the Portuguese and Indians massacred thirteen of a shore-party. Davis now sailed for England; but the penguins rotted and bred huge worms that devoured the food, ate the men's clothes, then ate into the ship's timbers, and even tried to eat the men—so they dared not go to sleep! Some men went mad; others died of starvation; so when Davis arrived at Beerhaven, Ireland, he had only sixteen men left out of his original crew of seventy-six.

Meanwhile, Cavendish had sailed up the Brazil coast with the Leicester and the Roebucke, only to have the latter desert him here and return to England, after fifty Englishmen of these ships had been slain or captured by the Portuguese. This final blow finished Cavendish, who now was ill and "heart-broken." Vainly he sought an alleged desert isle, intending to remain there and die, rather than return to England as a pauper. But he died in mid-ocean; his crew sailed the Leicester back to England—and this was the end of that particular expedition bound for California. But if John Davis had only had a set of good sails, he surely would have made it, and doubtlessly have captured a rich Manila galleon off "the Californias." For if John Davis was anything, he certainly was a sure-fire go-getter; but though he "set every threadbare sail," yet the fearful storms of the Demon of the Cape were too much for even him.

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His Strumming for Melody of Evenings Woke the Babies

Dream Waltz

By FANNIE HURST

WHEN Leonard was twenty-one, he composed a Dream Waltz. It was published, caught on, and for a considerable while the entire land was dancing to it and humming.

Incidentally, it made quite a pile of money for Leonard, enabling him to plan a trip to Greece, there to satisfy some sort of a congenital hunger in his Middle-West soul, to say nothing of the fact that, for at least a six-month, he was quite a celebrity. His home town honored him; even New York bowed to him upon his arrival there to take ship, and for one brief second in his scheme of things, the gods took notice of a lean gangling fellow with a shock of blond hair, who hailed from a town called Granite City, and through whose commonplace-looking cranium had waited the haunting melody of a dream.

Everywhere he went for those few months, the melody went with him, following him like a wisp of lovely smoke. In restaurants, when he entered, the orchestra played him his Dream Waltz; on dance floors, youth, with drugged-looking eyes, moved rhythmically to it. Even on street corners, barrel organs sent his Dream Waltz tumbling into the street din. They were short, excited melodious months, dominated by the subtle aura of success.

It was in New York, while waiting to take the ship for the Aegean Islands, that he met a slip of a girl from Brooklyn endowed with the absurdly incongruous and beautiful name of Hesper. She was a flat-voiced, satin-skinned, colloquial, quick-minded, city-turned little piece, one of hordes who milled through the daily scene, but to Leonard, from the moment he clapped eyes on her seated on a high stool beside him at an ice cream counter, a nymph who must have slipped out of the surf of the ocean surrounding Manhattan.

Their courtship was quick, citified and ended in marriage. The trip to the Aegean, of course, was shelved, first because Hesper preferred to purchase Grand Rapids furniture with the money and secondly, because any spot she chose to be, became the Aegean Isles to Leonard.

They were married on a Monday, had fitted up a pert little filing-cabinet of a flat by the following Monday, and in another week were neatly adjusted into the well-oiled routine of the butcher, the baker, the frigidaire de-froster; the dumb waiter, the subway, the vermin exterminator.

Nor was the transition of hopes and plans difficult for Leonard. Hesper was more delectable, if possible, in marriage than she had been in courtship. Built like a doll, her quick pink tongue, her darting adorably wayward eye her flashing little temper, her irresistible remorse were as elusive, as maddening, as appetizing to him, as had been the elusive strains of his waltz before he captured them all.

For a twelvemonth they lived, these two children, captured into the cave of their Manhattan flat, the deliciously irresponsible, uninhibited lives of playboy and playgirl.

Then the funds gave out, the vogue of the Dream Waltz began to go the way of all vogues, and life began to become the serious business it can manage to be upon occasion.

What subsequently happened, came much more gradually than it seems in the telling. The first dimming of the luster of the vivaciousness that was Hesper's did not come until those first strangely solemn days when it became necessary for the little household, builded on the Dream Waltz, to sit solemnly down and take note of its budget. And then, almost before they could catch their breath over the narrow margin of their resources, Hesper's twin girls were born and ten months thereafter, a boy, and ten months after that, another.

Thereupon, this story takes its all too usual course. The gradual conflict of wear and tear, worry and financial strain upon beauty, youth and hope. For almost a year, battling with the haunting desires for melody that still lay tormented in the hinterlands of his mind, Leonard, borrowing, devising, scheming to meet his budget, strove to recapture some of the quality that had poured into the Dream Waltz.

At the end of fourteen months, he was clerking in a haberdashery. At the end of five years, he was clerking in a haberdashery.

With a finality that struck terror to his soul, his house had settled, his Hesper had settled, his routine had settled.

A bitter, slatternly, violently maternal Hesper ruled his household now.

It mattered not that when she met him, Hesper, at ten dollars a week, had been salesgirl in the basement of a department store. The years, piling up their woes and disappointments, also piled up in the wife of Leonard, festering hallucinations of having sacrificed herself.

Strangely, there was no repudiation in Leonard. What Hesper said of him in vituperative moods, was true. He had brought no fulfillment to his marriage. His promise, his inspiration, his melody of spirit, had petered out. Hesper, who thought she had married success, had married a clerk.

It hurt Leonard to see her beauty fade out beneath the lines of bitterness, and to know that the lugging of her heavy children was dragging her figure into swayback lines.

Even the old struggle for composition was gone. With the enforced sale of his upright piano, he had for a few months locked himself up evenings to try and strum for melody on a battered guitar. That woke the babies. The slow corroding processes of frustration began to eat into the heart of Leonard.

At forty, gray and with a stoop, he was any morning the strap-hanger caught in the obscene shambles of the subway eight o'clock rush; he was any flat dweller, turning his pasty face homeward at six o'clock, once more a wedged sardine in the evening subway rush; a qualified member of the routinized world of the flat, the shop, the daily grind.

Sunday mornings he wheeled out his babies, cleaned out his pipes, tinkered with a home-made radio, buried his face under sheets of the Sunday papers to escape the perpetual wranglings of Hesper, who wore dust caps and her skirts pulled up around her hips while she did housework.

Sunday afternoons, particularly as his boys began to grow up, he walked with them to the zoos of the public parks or occasionally took them skiff-riding on the small lakes. His neck had grown thin, his arms had grown more gangling, his eyes had grown to look like glass that had been breathed on.

Yet withal, the man out of whom had flowered the mystic sweetness of the Dream Waltz, moved ahead in the trance of his life. Husband of a wife. Father of children. Head of a household. Incumbent of a clerk's position. Taxpayer on a tiny scale. Subscriber to a morning newspaper. Tinkerer with his radio. Absorber of the ready-made propaganda of the political and social world in which he lived.

Any man on Any Street in Any Town. Middle man. Average man. Man in the Street.

His twins grew older and more demanding and more critical of the parent who had thus thrust them into ways of mediocrity, when at school there were children who came from larger flats, and wore better frocks. His boys grew older, and in many respects, terrifyingly wise in city ways. His wife grew dimmer and more the scold.

And yet, to all intents and purposes,

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Killing With Kindness

By Bruce Barton

RECENTLY a young couple were subjected to the ordeal of a fashionable church wedding, and started joyously on their honeymoon.

They were a nice boy and girl. His only idea was to find a job at the bottom of some good business where he could carve out a career for himself. She had dreams of making a little home, keeping him happy, listening in the evening to the story of his day's adventures, and helping him by her love and enthusiasm to be a real success.

They had only one drawback, or rather six drawbacks: two sets of wealthy parents and two very rich old aunts.

While they were away the two aunts had an inspiration. They looked around secretly in the most expensive part of the city and picked out a swell apartment. They employed the highest-priced interior decorator and gave generous orders at the leading furniture stores.

When the couple came back to town they were met by all four parents and the two doting old maids. In a big limousine they were whisked up to the apartment. The lights were switched on. The older people waited expectantly for the exclamations of joy that would greet the splendid lay-out.

Too astonished to say anything, the poor little rich children gazed about them. Then suddenly the bride covered her face with her hands and burst into a flood of tears.

The older people thought that they were tears of joy. In clumsy fashion they began to comfort her, to tell her that what they had given her was nothing in comparison with what they would like to do.

Being a well-bread young lady, the bride did not disillusion them. She mumbled some conventional words of thanks and held herself under control until they had gone.

She could not tell them—and they would not have understood—that they had done the cruelest thing imaginable; that they had destroyed her dream and robbed her of one of life's sweetest pleasures. They had tried to be so very kind, and they succeeded only in taking from her the joyful right of every girl to fix up her own little home for herself.

Most of us run no danger of hurting our children in the same degree. We are, fortunately, too poor to rob them very much.

Yet all parents need to be on guard a bit in this prosperous land. Let us have the good sense not to kill with kindness.

Let us give our kids a chance to enjoy the same grand pleasures which we enjoyed—the pleasure of selecting their own mates, making their own homes, and fighting their way up by themselves.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE
Conducted by Ransome Sutton
July 20, 1930.] 11

A BALCONY FARCE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, will you need your sweater? I'm taking our raincoats."

"Eh?" Warren at the desk, intent on a road map of Southern Germany.

"Will you want your sweater?" patiently.

"Where in blazes is Regensburg?" his pencil poised. "Not on this darn map."

"Please, dear!" persisted Helen. "We've never really motored over here. I don't know what we'll need."

"Here it is!" a triumphant stab. "Just below Nuremberg. Eh? Better take something warm. You're so set on an open car."

"Why, we want the air!" wedging in his green sweater. "I'll sit in front with the driver. Then I won't have to be entertaining."

"Okay!" unflattering lack of protest. "Guess Granville and I'll have plenty to talk about."

Helen's thrilled anticipation! Driving from Frankfort to Munich. Stopping at all the quaint old towns.

A trip planned last year—now a realization! The independence of a motor. Free to get off the tourist routes.

Starting in the morning. Their trunk to be sent on by rail. Anxious selections for the two suit cases—only what they'd really need.

"Dear, your bathrobe's so bulky. Can't you use your overcoat?"

"Here's Rothenburg," still poring over the map. "Eh? Guess so. Ought to stop there overnight. Finest medieval town in Europe."

"Think of the antique shops!" glowing visions of unexplored marts. "If only he comes! You don't suppose—"

"He'll turn up," lighting his pipe. "You can count on Granville."

But Helen's undercurrent of worry. Again scanning the wire received at the Hamburg dock.

MEET YOU AT FRANKFORT WEDNESDAY READY TO START THURSDAY MORNING LOOKING FORWARD TO TRIP

Expecting him all day. After ten now.

"Dear, I'll call down again. Why not? There may be another porter on."

Crossing to the telephone between the beds.

"Hello? The head porter, please . . . Is Mr. Granville from London registered here yet? . . . You'll let us know the minute he comes? . . . . Thank you."

"Why keep hounding 'em?" Warren folding the map. "Said they'd let us know."

"If he shouldn't come—No, I mustn't hold that thought," resolutely optimistic, she turned back to the suit case. "Oh, I almost forgot the camera!"

"Why bother? Postcard views better'n any you can take."

"But I want some of us. And I used all the films on the steamer. I hope the stores are open before we leave!"

"Huh, where d'you think we're going?" he snorted. "Get anything you want in these German towns. Always stock up like we're startin' for the Fiji Islands."

"Dear, you didn't tell me what the car's going to cost."

"Sixty pfennigs a kilometer," with dismissing curtness.

"A kilometer?" hazily. "That's half a mile?"

"Nearer two-thirds," rummaging in his brief case. "Roughly, a mark a mile."

"Twenty-four cents a mile! Dear, isn't that awfully high? How far is it?"

"Darn cheap, to what some of 'em ask. Got a good car and a good man. Now no crabbin' about expenses this trip. That trunk ready to ship off?"

"Yes, but don't lock it yet," laying out their clothes for the morning.

No use waiting any longer for Mr. Granville. Too late to see him, even if he did come tonight.

Wash her hair now. Sticky and unmanageable from the week at sea.

She should have had it done yesterday. But only one day in alluring Hamburg—grudging the time.

Now at the gleaming double washstand. Chipping the fragrant cologne soap for a liquid shampoo.

In the sleeveless freedom of her slip, lathering a frothy white coiffure.

"What the Sam Hill?" Warren glowered up from his Paris paper. "Not washin' your hair this time of night?"

"It won't take long to dry," her eyes shut tight against the stinging soap.

"Always leave everything till the last minute! Well, if Granville doesn't show up pretty soon," with a yawn, "I'm turning in."

Helen soon at the dressing table. Humming with the orchestra from the terrace below as she wielded a drying bath towel.

The triple mirror reflecting the room. The colorful luxury of a German hotel.

The stately old-world atmosphere she always loved. Cream paneled walls, high frescoed ceiling, long windows with crimson hangings.

The beds turned down for the night. Real linen sheets buttoned over the satin comforters. A red-velvet couch behind an oblong table—a favorite arrangement.

Usually a private bath. But the hotel full. Only this or an expensive suite.

"That mop dry?" Warren stretching up from the overstuffed chair.

"Not, quite, dear," spreading out her streaming hair. "Oh, I've an idea!"

Lifting the shade from the desk lamp. Rotating the hot bulb over her head.

"Trust you to rig up some crazy—Hurrah, he's here!" as the telephone tingled. "Hello? . . . Granville? Fine! . . . . . Knew you'd make it somehow . . . Yes, come right on up."

"Not up here! Say you'll be down!" a frantic whisper. "He can't—"

"Why not?" nonchalantly clicking back the instrument.

"With my hair like this?" flinging it from her flushed face.

"Huh, he won't notice how you look. Now we've got to figure out our route."

"Quick, meet him at the lift! Say I've gone to bed—go to his room!"

"All right, needn't hit the ceiling," he grumbled. "Where'd I put that map?"

Her panicky search cut short by a consternating knock.

"No, no—wait!" a breathless whisper.

Snatching the towel, Helen darted out through the open French window.

The next second, crouching in a corner of the narrow stone balcony.

The rumble of Warren's hearty greeting.

"Sorry I couldn't get here this morning," an apologetic response. "Had to stop over at Paris. Got a wire—"

The rest drowned by the striking-up orchestra. The supper hour on the Frankfurter Hof terrace.

Through the stone balustrade a glimpse of the fairy scene below.

Festoons of colored lights. White-clothed, silver-glimmered tables against the green shrubbery. Everywhere huge scarlet geraniums—fringing the terrace and blazoning the hanging baskets.

The dreamy Strauss waltz, the distance-blended voices, the flower-fragrant night—

But for once Helen unstirred by the continental glamour. Shivering discomfort. The chill stone, and her hair still wet.

Drawing closer her inadequate silk negligee. If she should take cold? Be sniffling all the trip?

Swelling resentment. Warren must realize! Why didn't he get him out—go to his room? But no skill at social maneuvers.

Then a tormenting thought! How had he explained her absence? He could say she was down in the lounge or writing room. But would he?

That suite—if only she'd let him take it! But her economy had rebelled at the seventy marks.

The band silent now. Only the splash of the fountain in the square beyond.

"Well, hope we have a clear day tomorrow," the voice petrifyingly near.

Not coming on the balcony? No, no, Warren wouldn't let him—

"Fine view of the terrace here."

A dark figure looming out! Another—Warren following. Standing stolidly before her corner. Trying to shield her.

Trapped! Tremblingly shrinking back against the unyielding stone.

A small balcony. Only the deep shadow screening her.

The white towel so conspicuous! Slipping it under her negligee. Waiting in held-breath panic.

"Yes, going to be clear," looking up at the star-spattered sky.

"Got to make an early start," Warren's propelling hand on his elbow. "We'd better get to bed."

"I'll leave a call for six-thirty," turning from the rail, he dropped his glowing cigarette.

Glancing down to stamp it out—

A paralyzing moment as he stopped short. Had he seen her?

Stepping inside with significant haste.

An indistinct mumble from the room. Then the bang of a closing door.

"Coast's clear!" Warren back at the window.

"Oh, did he see me?" jumping up. "Did he see me?"

"I kept you under cover—shooed him in soon as I could. Of all the sappy stunts! Parked out there on that cold stone—lucky if you don't get pneumonia."

"Why did you ask him up?" quiveringly. "Oh, you never have any consideration for me! Looking like a fright—with my hair all—"

"Why in blazes did you start washing it at this time of night? Now, here's our itinerary. He had it all doped out," scanning a neatly-written schedule. "Going to take in about fifteen towns. First stop tomorrow at Darmstadt. We'll lunch at Speyer—"

"Didn't he ask for me?" tensely. "What did you tell him?"

"Said you'd just stepped out," tugging off his coat. "Sounds queer, eh? Well, I'm not tellin' any lies to cover your fool escapades."

"Dear, if he did see me— Oh, what must he think?"

"Think you were off your nut—and darn right! Now if we take in Regensburg we'll be just four days. That lands us in Munich Sunday night."

"If I could only be sure he didn't see me!" combing out the tangles with wretched pain-indifference.

"Great guns, what if he did?" explosively. "He's not givin' you a thought. Got more important things to worry about. Where're my slippers? Now if you want to enjoy this jaunt, don't be forever thinkin' about yourself and how you look. We're out to lamp the medieval towns—not you!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A company has been organized in Australia with a capital of $2,500,000 to capture whales in Ross Sea.

Delilah's Daughter

Continued from Page Fourteen)

doors and planks had been buried in the sandy soil outside the wall so that they formed a broad band, thirty feet deep, right across the front of the wall. The Forofangora were now stepping with bare feet on those needle points set as close as cornstalks, and the effect was distressing. And as they shrieked and milled and formed themselves into a matted mob Savaran, smiling fiercely, leant outward from Mamee Yorga's wall and shot Fodi Kabba, king of the Forofangora, and three of his chiefs as fast as his remarkable pistol could spit bullets. And even before the third shot rang out the front of Mamee Yorga was a blaze of flame. Machine guns and rifles pumped in a continuous blaze into the brown of that milling, tight-packed, helpless mob. In time it was impossible to say how many died so dense was the swathe of dead and living. The shambles that the Forofangora had planned for Mamee Yorga had come to meet them. In twenty minutes there was no more war.

There was a lame, feeble sort of siege for a week or two until word that flotillas were being rushed up river finished even that. It was always half-hearted, never dangerous. The Forofangora ran from Mamee Yorga beaten.

"Those first twenty minutes finished them," Savaran explained to Ruth Dacre. "They taught them that a master was in command, and that there was no hope for them."

Savaran told her this as they stood on the banks of the river by the canoe that was to take him across to Abn Zayd and his expedition waiting on the further bank.

"Savaran!" cried Ruth Dacre huskily. "Stay to enjoy your triumph."

Savaran looked into eyes that told him how personal that triumph might be and he turned quickly to nod at the two stern-wheelers that were disembarking white regiments and artillery on to Mamee Yorga's quay.

"It is wiser for Savaran to go before the official mind remembers there is a reward for his capture."

"They won't do it," she cried. "Why, all Mamee Yorga is petitioning to have you made commissaire."

"Horrible," he grinned. "Imagine Savaran developing a his excellency paunch!"

"That's not Savaran's way," she said, searching his eagle face with overbright eyes. "You are making excuses."

"Possibly," he grinned. "You see, I still think I can get those diamonds."

"Diamonds," she cried scornfully. "Diamonds—Savaran, I am more than diamonds. I—I want you."

"So does young Dr. Felton," said Savaran, grimly. "And I've taken a liking to him—and you're a lovely thing, Ruth, and Savaran is an Ishmael—only fit for diamonds."

He bent and kissed her and sprang into his canoe. And halfway across the stream his fierce grin broke out.

"I wonder," he asked himself, "which of us has made the luckier escape?"

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LOS ANGELES

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them through the open door of the narrow stone balcony

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Archeologists Reach Interesting Conclusions in the Discovery of Two Uncovered Cities in the Moapa Valley. Laboratory Experimental Work at the University of California Is Responsible for New Tasty Food Products from Surplus Grapes.

This Prehistoric Southwest

IT TAKES a book to tell about the archeological work now going on in this southwest land of lost pueblos, and such a book has just been published by the Southwest Museum. In detail it describes the discoveries made by the field forces of the museum in the Moapa Valley, near the proposed Boulder Dam, including two uncovered cities, their vanished inhabitants, primitive industries and products. Some of the conclusions reached by the archeologists are unusually interesting. The thatch-roofed one-story houses were built of alternate layers of mud and boulders, "Mesa House" being a chain of houses built around a great plaza, or patio, for defensive purposes. Corncobs, kernels of corn and firepits, screw-beans, pottery, weapons and tools, fossils and artifacts, when interpreted by archeologists, tell more about the inhabitants than they knew about themselves. M. R. Harrington has a rich fund of information. Referring to the fact that ground sloths and man apparently existed at the same time, he asks: "Does that mean that man lived here 20,000 or 30,000 years ago —which is the age usually given to the strange society of animals to which the sloths belonged—or does it mean that some of these animals lived on after the glaciers receded, say up to 10,000 or 15,000 years of our time?"

Prof. Charles Schuchert has undertaken to answer this question. Many Pleistocene animals persisted, he thinks, until quite recent times. As a matter of fact, quite a few animals with pedigrees going back to the Pleistocene are alive today. And Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, answers more strongly— that no scrap of evidence has yet been discovered, which proves the presence of mankind in the Americas earlier than 10,000 years B. C. When fossils of men and extinct beasts are found together, it is wiser in view of existing evidence to turn the clock of time ahead for the beasts instead of backward for man.

New Grape Products

THE fruit products laboratory of the University of California, after several years of experimental work, tells us it has finally learned how to turn surplus grapes into tasty food products. "One of these," says Associate Professor W. V. Cruess, "a table syrup made of a blend of Muscat grape juice and other white grape juice, clarified, partially deacidified and concentrated, resembles maple syrup in color and consistency and has a very pleasing Muscat flavor. A second product is a lightly-carbonated blend of Muscat and red grape juices, prepared and bottled by special methods devised by the university specialists."

Other products are "an excellent pure grape soda water of red color and Muscat flavor, powdered grape juice, raisin ice cream, pure grape sherbets, ices and canned grape juice."

Typhoid Vaccine

DESPITE skepticism on the part of some physicians Dr. Joseph Coronia, Giannini professor of research at the California Medical School, declared that typhoid vaccine, properly prepared, shortens the duration of the disease about one half and in almost all cases prevents a fatal outcome. The vaccine is made with typhoid bacilli, and blood from a convalescent typhoid patient. The clear liquid is drawn off, phenolized and used as a vaccine.

Science Serves Religion

THE World's Christian Fundamentals Association, at its recent annual convention in Los Angeles, resolved to "continue the work of preparing text-books on scientific subjects," as a part of a three-year evangelical campaign.

Cross-section sketch showing method of ancient pueblo burial, unearthed by Mr. Harrington.

Cosmic Rays Not Biological

AT A LUNCHEON given by Dr. J. Sevory Hibben of Pasadena to thirty-five distinguished doctors, during the twelfth annual session of the Western School of Physical Therapy, Dr. R. A. Millikan, the guest of honor, discouraged rather than encouraged the hope that cosmic rays possess therapeutic value. "However, up to the present time," he stated, "experiments have been largely limited to an attempt to determine the properties of the rays, without much regard to other values."

A New Type of Alfalfa Harvester

WHILE cutting alfalfa, or other forage crops, this new harvester, invented by E. B. Cushman, crushes the stems between hard rubber rollers. Tried out at the College of Agriculture, University of California, in the presence of representatives of the agronomy, dairy and agricultural engineering divisions, the machine made good. The inventor claims that hay cut and crushed by this machine dries quicker, takes on a better color, holds its vitamins better and is more easily digested than hay harvested in the usual way. The dairy production department is making tests to determine just what effect crushing and quick oxidation have upon the nutrients contained in the hay.

Human Hosts and Queer Guests

PROF. ROBERT HEGNER, whose textbook on zoology is studied in all States except Tennessee, Arkansas and North Carolina, has found that twenty-five different species of protozoa thrive as parasites in human bodies—not all at once however. Most of these tiny denizens are harmless, some beneficial and a few dangerous. Perhaps the most deadly are the malaried parasites of swampy and tropical lands, and also the rarer trypanosomes which cause sleeping sickness. In the bodies of monkeys Prof. Hegner has found all but five of the same twenty-five parasites.

Find Miocene Fungus

THE young men and young women of the University of Southern California who go botanizing under the direction of Dr. G. A. Johnstone have just discovered a specimen of Hydnum, a rare "hangover" specimen of fungus which flourished here during Miocene times, near Oak Wilde in the Arroyo Seco district. The Hydnum's ancient associates, including toadstools, mushrooms, mosses, lichens and liverworts, have held their own more successfully in the same locality. In these primitive plants, modern students are studying botany as it existed long before mankind appeared.

Why Bacteriological Laboratories?

FROM several small cities inquiries have been received regarding the service rendered by municipal bacteriological laboratories. The best way to obtain definite information is to visit one —that, for example, maintained in connection with the Health Department of Pasadena. To this laboratory the board of judges of the United States Chamber of Commerce has awarded second place among cities of the same class, the examination including municipalities of thirty-eight States. Here cultures, or specimens of communicable diseases, are diagnosed; examinations are made in connection with prenatal and infant welfare clinics, food handlers, barbers, and cosmetologists, and also of water, milk, cream and other foods subject to health regulations. The laboratory examines city employees who find themselves in the Emergency Hospital, and co-operates with physicians in all matters pertaining to public health.

Catalina Bird Park

TO SHOW visitors every variety of birds that can be kept alive and contented on Catalina—that is the purpose of this park. Birds which do not breed in captivity, or which do not take their big, open-air captivity happily, are refused admission to the cages. One of the cages is the largest in the world—110 feet in diameter and forty feet high. It houses 168 birds of forty-two different species. All the thousands of birds in this free park, from the funny little finches to the long-legged flamingoes, seem to love to hear themselves sing, or squawk. And the keeper, E. H. Lewis, says he is learning something new in ornithology every day.

What of Russia?

OUT of the great universities at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev very little information has come recently. To find out what is going on, Prof. George M. Day of Occidental College, and his wife, Ruth Baker Day of the University of Southern California, accompanied by a delegation of research students, are making a tour of the Russian universities. The tour will probably take them on through the seats of oriental learning in India and China, provided revolutionary chaos does not interfere with their plans.

One to Think About

"THE ELECTRON," says Dr. Irving Langmuir, president of the American Chemical Society, "has lost its identity except as a mathematical quantity. The new wave-mechanics theory of atomic structure deals with the contents of the atom as a wave phenomenon in six dimensions."

Zoogenesis—The New Evolution

IN A beautifully written book just issued by Williams & Wilkins, Austin H. Clark of the National Museum tells us that "missing links" in lineages will never be found because they never existed. After an intensive investigation of the oldest fossils and the lowliest forms of life on the bottoms of all the seas, he has arrived at the conclusion that life, as it originally appeared in single-cell form, was capable of developing in many directions—and did so—the outcome being that the ancestors of "all the major groups of animals were formed at the same time . . . That from the primitive single cell there simultaneously appeared through mutation as many different types of animals as were capable of successful existence, while each of these several types through progressive mutation in each successive geological age branched out into every economically possible form. In other words, the study of the possibilities of mutation, combined with the study of progressive specialization, leads us directly to the original simultaneous appearance of the major groups through eogenesis and the subsequent development and refinement of each through evolution."

This conclusion, here somewhat technically stated, is zoology in terms of zoogenesis—a new view of the origin of living things and the development of their parts.

Businesses Based on Science

ACCORDING to the Chamber of Commerce, eleven new business enterprises, based upon recent discoveries in science, were established last month in Los Angeles. Among these is a company, employing seventy-five men, preparing diatomaceous earth for filtration, heat insulation and a concrete admixture; one starting with fifty employees, is making combination water heaters, range boilers and septic tanks; another is producing a new type of recording device for motion picture work; at Playa del Rey the first gasoline absorption plant has been started, and another company will soon be turning out a new line of carbon products. So the work goes on.

What is Cotton?

ACCORDING to Drs. Sponsler and Dore of the University of Southern California, a fiber of cotton is a tube composed of molecules arranged in rings, the rings being strung like beads around the hole. To mercerize the cotton, you break the rings apart and restring them around another hole.

A Musical Cure

FROM a neuropsychiatric veterans' hospital comes word that pipe organ is being used successfully to restore lapsed memories. Samuel Johnson's humorous remark may account for the cure: "Music is noisy, but it softens other noises, and of all noises it is the least disagreeable."

Questions

1. What is the name of the new ninth planet?
2. Why was it so named?
3. What other planet has never since its discovery revolved clear around the sun?
4. What is an anodyne?
5. What is a rift?
6. What genus of mosquitoes carries malarial germs?
7. Who is president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science?
8. How much of the energy in gasoline goes into propelling an automobile?
9. What is the longest lived insect known?
10. What part of the brain thinks?

Answers on page eighteen.

His Strumming for Melody of Evenings Woke the Babies

Dream Waltz

WHEN Leonard was twenty-one, he composed a Dream Waltz. It was published, caught on, and for a considerable while the entire land was dancing to it and humming.

Incidentally, it made quite a pile of money for Leonard, enabling him to plan a trip to Greece, there to satisfy some ballelnations of having sacrificed herself.

Strangely, there was no repudiation in Leonard. What Harper said of him in vituperative mood, was true. He had brought no fulfillment to his marriage. His promise, his inspiration, his melody of spirit, had peltered out. Harper, who thought she had married success, had

A BALCONY FARCE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"DEAR, will you need your sweater? I'm taking our raincoats." "Eh?" Warren at the desk, intent on a road map of Southern Germany. "Will you want your sweater?"...

...ping it under her negligee. Waiting in held-breath panic. "Yes, going to be clear," looking up at the star-spattered sky. "Got to make an early start." Warren's nonchalant hand on his ...

them through the gate bars in a gesture of appeal.

"You must not do that, O Lioness," he said, sullenly. "This is Zavarani. We can take no risks—it will be the garotte for me if he gets free."

"You see," said the spider-lean man, with fierce geniality, "they mean business."

She drew back shuddering. She cried frantically:

"But-tomorrow the caravan will be in, and three days after the slaughter starts!"

"My latest information is that they have postponed it until the fourth," he said, ferociously affable. "After all, they have plenty of time."

"You can't convince me," she cried, with a sob in her voice, "that you, Savaran, will allow yourself to be wiped out by these brutes without striking a blow."

"How can mere man fight fate, the folly of commissaires, and the wiles of women?" he shrugged.

"You saw His Excellency?" she cried, catching at that. "You told him of this peril?"

"I did, with full facts and details. That made him double my guard and order this girdle and chain. He thought it just some trick of mine for engineering an escape and robbing him of his hard-earned blood money."

"And—we can do nothing?" she wailed.

"We can pray that our deaths will be—quick, he said, grimly. "Also, you can send me some real American cigarettes if you, or Dr. Felton, have any; this Kafir tobacco is ruining my palate."

. . . .

She sent him cigarettes; she sent him good foods and wines. She even made the mistake of sending him a file in a long loaf—she did not realize what it meant to capture Savaran. The big Arab jailer, pawing through cigarettes and food under the eyes of a white officer, broke the loaf and tossed the file free with a sneering snarl, while the officer laughed contempt in Savaran's face and patted the jailer's broad back. And she heard of that, too, and read in it the fate of Mamee Yorga. Savaran would never be freed—the town was doomed. When she went to him again she was a desperate and contrite woman.

The big, scowling jailer stood at her elbow more watchfully than ever. She turned on him fiercely.

"Stand back," she cried. "I am going away. I shall never see him again. I must speak with him alone!"

The man shrank before the fire in her tone, but he hesitated, and with a splendid gesture she threw wide her arms.

"Could I carry any tools to help him?" she cried, angrily. She wore a sleeveless and, to the big Arab, a shameless pocket handkerchief of a frock. It was difficult to see how she could have concealed even a penknife about her. As the man hung sheepishly Savaran snapped at him:

"Do as you are told, black dog. It is not good for your ears to hear the farewells of white lords."

The whiplash in the lean adventurer's tone completed the jailer's discomfiture. He turned and shuffled off, and as he went Ruth Dacre leaned against the wall, fanning herself with her sun hat, overcome by the heat of the place as much as the strain. It was only as the big jailer turned at the door of the prison to watch her that she nerved herself to go to the bars of the cell door.

"Savaran," she said, hoarsely. "Kiss my hand in farewell. It holds a pocket revolver. I brought it in my hat. Not much . . . but I could not bear to think of you going out without striking a fighting blow."

"Ruth," he said softly, "you are one of the world's great hearts. I am your worshiper."

"Don't," she choked, "I have been a fool, Savaran. But I meant only to be wise. I did it for Mamee Yorga, for all these men and women and children, all my helpless hospital cases—"

"And young Dr. Felton?" he smiled.

"Yes," she said simply, "I love him, Savaran. And I love him, too, for the great work he is doing. I wanted to save him to do greater. It was a mean trick I played on you, but I did not know, I hadn't your wisdom. I felt that if I kept you here, even against your will, you would find a way to fight and beat the Forofangora for the very preservation of your genius."

"That, my dear, is the greatest tribute my genius has had," he said quietly.

"I always did believe in you," she said wearily, "but I did not know what these officials were . . . And now it is all over. The Forofangora strike the day after tomorrow and we all die. There is little doubt about it, even the commissaire begins to suspect it."

"And what does that mountain of sleep do?" asked Savaran.

"He can't quite admit it yet . . . the Forofangora are such loyal and meek people, he bleats . . . but he has given out that he will hang all those hostages in a row if the Forofangora do anything to annoy him."

"And then he feel asleep again," Savaran laughed grimly. "And the rest of the government crew?"

"One or two are overhauling the armory stores and crying in despair over them," she told him. "And some took canoe last night and slipped down river."

"Their throats are cut by now," he said cheerfully. "But I'm glad you came today, Ruth, even I begin to find this prison and its fleas irksome."

"But—what do you mean?" she cried. "Have you found a way?"

"I am Savaran—which, of course, is saying yes," he said. He turned to his scowling jailer, rapped: "Is all ready, Abn Zayd?"

The sullen Arab was no longer sullen. He sprang to attention, he was grinning all over his face.

"All is ready," he beamed. "We wait but the word of the Lord Zavarani."

"Pass the word to the guard to muster at once," rapped the lean adventurer. "Send runners to the Gurgur to bid my men parade before government house—in fighting order and now."

The big jailer ran from the place shouting. The sentries at the door became alive and vanished from view. There came the bustle of men gathering outside, the clang of rifle butts on sun-baked earth. The big jailer came running back, as he put his key into the lock of the cell door he cried happily:

"Does the Lord Who Laughs at Lions need his slave's help?"

"Just a match," Savaran grinned, for he could not resist the dramatic. His hands had gone down to his chains. He shook them a little and then tossed the formidable collection aside like discarded undergarments."

Ruth Dacre leaned against a wall gasping.

"You have released yourself—could have at any time?" she cried bewildered. "But this man, your jailer—?"

"Allow me to introduce Abn Zayd," grinned Savaran, "My headman in many expeditions."

"And—and you got him in here as your own jailer!" she gasped. "How—how?"

"He is Zavarani," beamed the big man. "Wonders are natural to him."

"Less than a wonder here," said Savaran largely, for he was enjoying this. "The officials are so sleepy that when the real jailer went down with fever and recommended his cousin, Abn Zayd, they did not push their inquiries very deep. But let us go out and review my army."

"Even the soldiers are yours?" she laughed hysterically.

"I had five hundred men on my pay roll," he grinned. "It was a pity to let them waste their time in idleness, especially as the government forces were eager for recruits owing to slackness in enlistments. Quite a number joined up and spread the news of Savaran through the ranks of the all too ready regulars, for an army will always back a real leader to a man."

They went out and five grinning ranks of hard-bitten askari came to the salute like veterans at the barked command of Abn Zayd. The two officers of the guard were sitting blinking at rifle muzzles in the little mess room of the prison barracks.

Savaran stalked like an outsize Napoleon along the ranks. Spoke a handful of harsh words in Yorgi which sent two hundred well-oiled rifles tossing in the air as the men cheered, and called for horses. Two horses. Ruth Dacre rode with him as he marched in triumph through the sleek and sleepy streets of Mamee Yorga to government house. But there was no sleep in Mamee Yorga once Savaran had passed. Savaran left no details unthought of. He had even provided a band.

So behind the blook-quickening scream of native instruments they swung into the huge parade ground facing the official palace. It was already full of black fighting men. Regulars of the colonial force marshaled in companies with new machine guns ominously trained on the commissaire's dwelling, and masses of Savaran's even more formidable irregulars drawn up behind. A huddle of white officers stood about the palace steps uneasily fingering their pistols as Savaran strode largely up to them.

"Gentlemen," he said grimly. "Draw your weapons and it is a massacre. On the other hand wait patiently a little while and I will find you plenty of use for them."

His excellency the commissaire was as yet only half awake to what had happened. He heaved his gross body from his chair and, blinking across his great desk, mumbled:

"What is this? Most irregular—a prisoner without an armed guard. Most improper."

"Fat one," said Savaran, with ferocious geniality. "Go back to your dozing. You are temporarily deposed. Since you can neither govern nor protect Mamee Yorga, an expert has been called in." He turned to two frightened secretaries: "Take away this—bundle," he said. "Savaran needs his chair of state."

. . . .

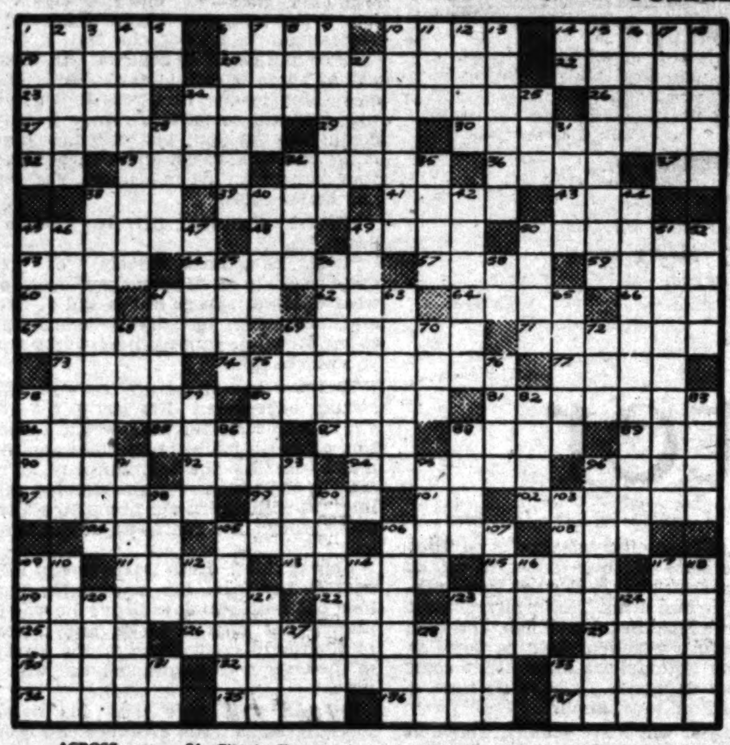
The Forofangora attacked to time table. They came out of the jungle mists into the red run of dawn. They moved in an exultant swarm, tight packed because, thanks to the two great rivers, only one side of the town could be approached. But that did not bother them. Dawn sun showed them a broken old wall, behind which drowsed a sleep-sodden town. No man stirred in it; there was a curious silence even under the drumming of spears. Even when their chiefs leaped forward and loosed their bull roars of slaughter there was no movement.

No movement, no sound at all from Mamee Yorga until the mass of naked braves were no more than forty feet from the wall, and even then no sound from the wall—only a new sound from the Forofangora warriors. A strange sound. A shrill outcry, a screaming. The foremost ranks were suddenly yelling and leaping and trying to twist back in a panic of pain. They hurled themselves back into the mob that hurled itself forward with a force that piled up the whole mass in a wild maggot squirm of tangled confusion. And they screamed that the ground beneath their feet was aswarm with devils.

This was not quite correct. Savaran had merely ordered that through every door and every flat plank in Mamee Yorga there should be drivel eight-inch nails sharpened to needle point. These

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



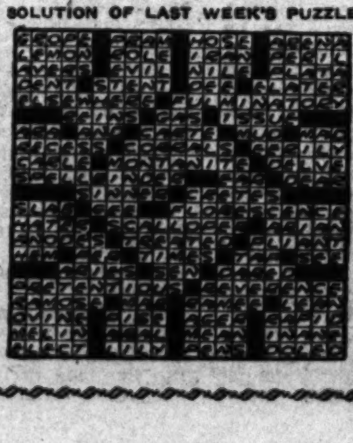
ACROSS

1—Sprinkle
6—Indian nurse
10—Circle of light
14—Nuzzled
19—Franciscan nun
20—A perennial plant
22—External
23—Corrode
24—A pun
26—Indian coin
27—Right to decide
29—Paint
30—Pertaining to primitive people of Europe
32—Grist
33—Flame
34—A cucurbitaceous vine
36—Hebrew letter R
37—Early; comb. form
38—Prefix denoting on this side
39—Leading player
41—Name of a county in seven different States
43—Point
45—Loose garments
48—King conquered by Moses
49—Short play
50—In a direct line
53—Duration
54—Mischievous
57—Calcium oxide used in cement
58—Sea eagle
60—Tree
61—Character denoting pitch on musical staff
62—Directed
64—Organ of respiration
66—Long space of time
67—Primary bud of seedling
68—Exil
71—Inexplicable. A puzzle
73—Son of Seth
74—Wayside inn
77—Odd: Scotch
78—Putting on airs: slang
80—Powerful
81—Paste again
84—Resinous substance
85—Sodium chloride
87—Unit of energy or work
88—Heap
89—Slang negative
90—A nomad
92—Highway
94—City in Texas
96—Pacific
97—Serpent
99—Large containers
101—Prefix meaning good
102—Side of an arch
104—Always: poetic
105—A large knife
106—Attendant
108—Norwegian masculine name
109—Exists
111—Vessel for heating liquids
113—Mistake
115—A holiday: abbr.
117—Cerium: chem. symbol
119—Implement for cutting
122—Deface
123—Runs quickly
125—Dismatched
126—Having three teeth
129—Periods of time
130—Roman measure
133—Animals having no teeth
132—Artless
134—Clear sky
135—Salamander
136—Allows
137—Malicious burning of property

DOWN

1—Scour
2—Feather
3—Grate or scrape
4—Crafty device
5—Pronoun
6—Maxims
7—Mud
8—Past
9—Obstruct
10—Swinging bed
11—Wing
12—Defect of speech
13—Willows
14—Not at all
15—Excel in splendor
16—Male deer
17—Uncanny
18—Constellation
21—Labor
25—Equal value
28—Beverage
29—Danger
31—Italian wine
34—Wise men of the East
35—Small spike
36—Make known
40—A dandy: British slang
42—Three-toed wading birds
44—Travel
45—Walk
46—A thousand years
47—Trade
48—Leaders of flocks
50—Mute consonant
51—One who holds view of Pergamese grammarians, that there is no necessary analogy between word and thing
52—Feminine name
55—Ogle
56—A heavy hammer
59—Greek letter
61—Pointed ends
63—Indian flat-bottomed dugout
65—Dark elf
66—Implement for cleaning
69—Philippine tree with light reddish wood
70—Worn track
72—Masculine name
75—Having eight leaves to a sheet
76—Silkworm
78—Strike sharply
79—Spun wool
82—Heroine of Lohengrin
83—Pintail duck
86—Behold
88—Stopple
91—Water carrier of India
93—Valley
95—Shakespearian king
96—Barbed fork for catching a fresh-water fish
98—Fragments
100—Torture
101—Heavy soil
103—Unproductive
105—Entranceway
107—More than specified amount
109—Publish
110—Odor
112—By no means
113—Speak wildly
114—Insane
116—The coati
118—German manufacturing city
120—Measure of length
121—Boundary line
123—Let it stand
124—Goddess of discord
127—Condensed moisture
128—Consumed
131—Land measure
133—Sodium: chem. symbol

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 20, 1930

Delilah's

By Dougl

Savaran, That Reckless Africa's Worst Quarter, the Beautiful Amer Started Him Thrilling

THE Gurgur quarter of Mamee Yorga is a multi-race slum built on a sand spit where two jungle rivers join and, being in a Latin colony, it nuzzles in all its vices against a "white town" that looks exactly as soft guitars playing on milk white moonlight sound.

A pretty place, Mamee Yorga proper, with its dreamy palms and patios, if morally a cross between a graveyard and a garden of sleep; that is because, as an outpost town, it is right at the bottom of civilization's bag. It is, in fact, so hopelessly cut off by the lowering African bush that the stern-wheel river boats can only bring it news of the outer world every three months. Between boats there is nothing for the government bulamatari to do but eat and sleep, flirt languidly with a colleague's wife, and dream endlessly of the day when he will retire to Europe with a fat pension and fatter pickings.

The pickings are certainly fat, since the only reason for Mamee Yorga's existence is riches. To it, by its two great rivers and its five caravan routes, comes the vast and easy wealth of the African interior, and quite a lot of that wealth can be made to stick to the fingers of the intelligent. The local official knows this well, so does the African underworld—hence the Gurgur.

A place to make hell blush, the Gurgur, at the same time it was a haven of refuge for gentlemen such as Savaran, with prices on their heads. The police of Mamee Yorga could be stern enough, in their own quarter, especially where there was blood money to be gained; but being Latin they were also both indolent and wise. It was better to shut their eyes to the Gurgur than to stir up trouble that might be disastrous to white rule so far from help. Thus official Mamee Yorga ignored the Gurgur.

Savaran had no liking for the Gurgur, but it was convenient. He could look after himself, he could defy the police, he had money to spend, and it was the one place where he could organize an expedition that should set all Africa ringing with his name again before many months were out. Meanwhile he halted at the end of the blind gut in which his house stood and looked with calm eyes at a mob of multi-colored cutthroats milling about a victim.

Some one, he saw, was being robbed, probably murdered, but local habits intrigued him so little that he was about to return to Poison Charley's and drink coffee until the fracas was over when a voice called:

"Savaran! Mr. Savaran! Help!"

The call was English. The voice was a woman's.

It was quite remarkable—and so was Savaran. In ninety seconds the snarling street was as peaceful as a tomb and rather like one. Two black figures lay very still in the filth, while another crawled away on hands and knees. The rest had scattered like disturbed flies at the mere knowledge that Zavarani was among them. A slim-legged Arab boy leaned against a wall holding back his panting sobs with the haik that half covered his face, and Savaran, slipping his dagger back into its jeweled sheath, twitched the haik aside. Then he laughed his harsh laugh, caught up this boy who was no boy in his long, spidery arms and stalked toward his house. There was the form of another Arab boy lying across the door, but Savaran took it and the doorstep in his long stride.

"My chouach!" cried a voice from his arms. "Is he hurt?"

Savaran put his burden down into the house yard and returned to the still form.

"Not he," he said, with ferocious geniality. "He's got his pay for bringing a sight-seeing efferengi into the Gurgur—he's dead."

. . . . . .

The Arab boy who was no boy sitting on the gold and silk divan of Savaran's inner room trying to tuck her slim, sound, very shapely, and very bare legs away from the sardonic glance of Savaran. Savaran had eyes for her face, too. She made a good boy, short featured and gallant looking; her boldness was softened by her undoubted femininity to an alluring charm. She was young and full of fire.

"Well, was it worth it?" Savaran asked, with his eagle smile. He hadn't a doubt she was a sensation-hunting globe trotter.

"I came to see you—Savaran," she said.

"That," he grinned fiercely, "naturally makes all the difference. Yet had you only sent your photograph I should have flown straight to your hotel."

She flushed richly.

"There are two warrants waiting for you if you step outside the Gurgur," she said, quietly.

"What are two among so many?" he laughed.

"Yes," she breathed, "I know of your exploits. That is why I came. I am told you are the finest soldier in Africa; that you spend your life raising armies and fighting tribes."

"And making kings and—queens!" he said, with a flash of white teeth. "Even rumor tells the truth at times. And, like Cleopatra, you are drawn—"

"Why," she asked coolly, "do you treat me like a flattery-hunting flapper?"

"It is a waste of precious opportunity," he smiled, and sat beside her.

And at that she rose quietly, stripped the haik from her slim figure, and, shaking down the white undergarment, modern and skimpy as it was, stood revealed in a nurse's uniform.

"You tricked Savaran!" he cried. "I, Savaran, expert in women, thought you only a debutante greedy for thrills. You're the new American nurse at the Magdalena hospital, Ruth Dacre."

"You know me?" she cried, surprised.

"I am Savaran, I always know," he said, magnificently. "And even the Gurgur speaks in wonder of the white men whose hands seem only alive to heal and be kind, no matter what color the skin."

"They do suffer so much and so patiently, these Africans," she said, softly. "And the hospital is crowded out with them."

"You must be terribly overworked then, now that young Dr. Felton is down with fever," he said. She flushed again as girls in love do, even if she said with a brave little lift to her chin:

"He has worn himself out with work, nearly killed himself. One can scarcely do less with such an example."

"And you'll have to go on doing it for months," he said, his eyes gleaming.

"Yes, Dr. Felton will be helpless for months," she admitted, and she looked at him strangely. "Three months at least. And he won't leave Mamee Yorga even if we tried to force him."

"And you want him to leave?" he asked.

"You know he ought to leave," she said, looking at him steadily. "You are Savaran—you know about the Forofangora."

He frowned savagely over harsh eyes, then shrugged in his large way.

"Naturally, I know—I am Savaran. But you—how do you know, a greenhorn only just come to Africa? It is but a bush whisper."

"You forget we have men from the bush in our wards," she said. "As I dressed the hurts of one of them he whispered that I must run away from Mamee Yorga because the Forofangora were coming to slay."

"And you believed him?" His eyes were keen.

"I had to believe him—he swore on the stone."

"Did he give details?"

"It is to be in three weeks' time," she said, "when the Gelem caravan comes in. That caravan carries record loads of gold dust and ivory."

"And diamonds from a new field," said Savaran, never able to resist a gesture.

"He did not tell me about the diamonds," said Ruth Dacre. "But he is certain that the Forofangora will stop at nothing to take such rich loot; they will sweep Mamee Yorga with death. And it will happen three days after the caravan comes in, two months before the steamer arrives to take the gold and ivory to the coast—months before any sort of help can get to us." She looked at him steadily. "You know all this is true?"

"I know," he grunted, fiercely. "Mamee Yorga will be a burnt-out shambles before a month has gone. The Forofangora have been saving this up for years." He sat back and regarded her with a fierce and mocking smile. "And what does His Excellency, 'the Big Vegetable,' say to it all?"

"The Big Vegetable" is a highly disrespectful term for any official big-wig in that colony's officialdom. In this case it referred to the important if lethargic adjunct commissaire, who ruled over Mamee Yorga and all these frontier marches.

"You know I've been to him?" she cried.

"I guessed, my dear," he said, with a grin of satisfaction at his own shrewdness. "You went straight to his excellency with your terrible news, as a good citizen should—and what did he say? But, no—Savaran will tell you: The fat little gentleman chucked you under your pretty chin with his fat, pink hand, giggled sleepily, and said: 'There! There, my pretty flower, do not trouble your small, charming head. We know all about these rumors. We have been listening to them since before you were a baby, and they signify—nothing! Nothing at all, little cabbage—and, even, they signify less in the matter of the Forofangora. We know them, those niggers. Twenty-five years ago we whipped them most severely for being naughty, and since then they have been so meek, so meek! Women-men, but most loyal subjects; glad even of our rule; never as much as grudging the collector a centimo of the hut tax.'"

Savaran's voice, as he spoke took on the fat, drowsy, fatherly unction of his excellency, so marvelously that Ruth Dacre cried:

"You might almost have heard him!"

"Oh, Savaran knows the soul of that wart-hog in all its laziness, incompetence and folly."

"But all of the officials are like him," cried Ruth Dacre. "None of them will listen to me."

"What did you expect," he said, scornfully, "when they do not even listen to Savaran?"

"You have warned them?" she gasped.

"Savaran is also a white man," he grinned, fiercely. "Yes, I even sent them a messenger—they thought it comic, I hear, or possibly some trick by which Savaran hoped to feather his own nest—and then they all went to sleep again."

"And yet the Forofangora will come!" she cried.

"They will come," he said grimly. "Their babies of twenty-five years ago have been reared with but one thought—to take revenge for that defeat of twenty-five years ago. There are seventy thousand fighting spears waiting but the word to slay. They will roll over Mamee Yorga and half the colony before any defense can concentrate. Be wise, obey your bushman, my dear—and run for it."

"It's incredible," she gasped, wide-eyed, "that men should lounge indifferent like this on the very lip of a volcano that bubbles up to overwhelm them."

"History, I see, is not your strong point," he said, dryly. "You don't recognize it when it repeats itself. Why, your own forefathers petted the Powhatan redskins before they rose and slaughtered them in the James River massacres. Men are like that, my dear."

"And nothing can be done?"

"You can run," he grinned. "A canoe party down river will keep you ahead of the slaughter. Or, better still, I can offer—"

"I mean here!" she burst out. "Couldn't Mamee Yorga be defended?"

"With ease," he shrugged. "The old pioneers were real soldiers. They chose an admirable position, as you can see, with the broad rivers guarding three sides. Even the old land wall could stop mere spear fighters like the Forofangora if properly defended. And the town could hold out. There is unlimited water, food in plenty, and the local inhabitant is good fighting stuff—I know, I am em-

THE MUTINY AT THE MINE

(Continued from Page 1)

across to Edwards, the manager of the mine, before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It's our last chance. You will very likely save the lives of the twelve Americans at the mine, save the company thousands of dollars, and prevent a dangerous uprising.

ing that topmost branches with the landing gear. If he had miscalculated a moment during which the take-off Dick would have been impaled on those same branches. A cool head had won him safely.

Climbing steadily, the plane circled the clearing and again headed southward. What Dick looked down and backward, it seemed as though the clearing were full of men.

Now Dick flew at 3000 feet, less than half his former altitude, for

Then he laughed his harsh laugh, caught up this boy who was no boy in his long, spidery arms, and stalked toward his house.

Daughter

las Newton

Adventurer, Secluded in r, Found That Answering rican's Cry for Help n on Another g Episode

ploying him myself. A good leader could sit safe and tight here for half a year—certainly long enough for help to be rushed up to him."

"And you are the finest fighting leader in Africa," she said, quietly. "You alone can save Mamee Yorga."

"I have," he said, with sardonic politeness, "another appointment."

"Another black tribe to be crushed?"

"Not precisely," he answered. "Diamonds to be collected."

"Diamonds—from this neighborhood?" she frowned.

"You forget," he smiled. "A new field has just been found. The Mbamsef, in the hills to the northwest, made the find. They are a race of dogs that I ought to have punished long ago for a treachery; but they were not worth the effort. But having diamonds—that is a different story."

"You could have your diamond stealing until after you had saved Mamee Yorga," she said, contemptuously.

"Few women," he grinned, "understand the finer points of strategy. I, Napoleon and, in fact, all the really great conquerors get our results through swift action. The Forofangora know about these diamonds, too. The mere act of their striking at Mamee Yorga, even if they only besiege it for months, will gain them the support of other tribes, the Sammo and the Laro-Laro, for instance, and they will use some of those tribes to attack the Mbamsef; they will want those diamonds to buy arms. Naturally, I must get to the Mbamsef, beat them, and turn them into a practical fighting force to meet the Forofangora before they come for those diamonds. I have no time to waste if I am to triumph."

"And you will leave Mamee Yorga at the mercy of these brutes for the sake of a handful of diamonds!" she cried, scornfully.

"Say two hands full," he mocked. "It is quite a respectable field. Also, who knows but it will be the beginning of my kingdom? What cannot Savaran do with money and fighting men among those hills?" He caught her hands. "Come, my pretty, join me. You will be safe then and a throne waits at the end of our adventure. You have Savaran's spirit, too—you can dare."

She tore her hands away.

"Can even a throne weigh against the slaughter of hundreds of white men and women, tens of thousands of peaceful natives?" she cried. "I thought Savaran was of finer mettle."

His eyes became hard and dangerous, as they did when his vanity was touched.

"He is!" he cried, fiercely. "Did he not warn that sloth of a commissaire of the danger at the risk of his own liberty and ambition? What more could he do?"

"He can stay and defend Mamee Yorga!" she cried, passionately. "You are already collecting your forces for the attack on the Mbamsef; you have arms. With these as the backbone of the defense, and with your genius, you could hold the Forofangora until help came."

"Certainly you have charm," he smiled, grimly. "You make your patients whisper too many secrets. And did you tell all this to 'the Big Vegetable'?"

"Am I a police spy?" she cried, fiercely. "I knew what he would do to you if he heard you were here." Suddenly she put both her hands on his shoulders. "Savaran, save Mamee Yorga as only, you can!"

That Francois Villon recklessness that could make him toss a crown over his shoulder for the sake of a woman's smile swung him. His arms went about her. She had won him—had she not stiffened at his touch. He laughed sardonically.

"Save Mamee Yorga—but particularly young Dr. Felton, eh?" he cried. "You are no more disinterested than Savaran. Also it is impossible. You yourself have told why. You dare not tell the authorities I am here; they would clap me in jail, even if I appeared to defend their wretched little town. That is how they regard Savaran."

"So, you could force them to listen!" she cried.

"I have not your optimism," he said "That slug of a commissaire is too rooted in inertia. He does not want to stir; he does not want even to think the Forofangora dangerous. On the other hand, he does know that Savaran is worth twenty thousand dollars in government rewards. So I would go to jail; I would be kept rotting in jail until the steamer came—or, rather, until I died, incapable of resistance, from Forofangora spears. I think my own plans and my diamonds provide a sweeter outlook."

"But—you are Savaran. You could find a way?" she pleaded.

"You are very beautiful," he smiled, pinching her cheek. "Almost you make Savaran forget his common sense. But not quite. I know these overfed pigs—they are hopeless. I know also that unless I leave Mamee Yorga before the Forofangora can block the trail I, too, shall be in a plight as hopeless. So, then, within three weeks I leave. It is the only thing to do. And you—if you are wise you will come, too. There is only death here for you; but with me there is the love of Savaran and a throne and your name, with his, in history. Yes, you had better come."

"Never!" she cried, fiercely. "I won't desert."

"Well," he grinned, fiercely, "you have three weeks to dwell upon the thought of what death at savage hands will be like, and, remember, just one little message to me any time during those weeks and you will be safe."

He knew human nature too well, this strange adventurer. Heroism in the abstract is so easy, but three weeks' reflection on death might beget quite another mood. He saw the beginnings of it, in fact, in the ready, even the clinging willingness with which she accepted his escort through the evil stews of the Gurgur.

He was right. Ruth Dacre fought long against her fear; her courage, in fact, held out until two days before he was to march—but then it broke, and a hospital orderly crept through the streets of the Gurgur to Savaran's house with a note.

He read that note with his harsh, mocking smile. His arrangements were practically completed. His force of nearly five hundred hand-picked askari and carriers were scattered through the Gurgur and the nearby villages ready to concentrate at a single word. He had his rifles, machine guns and ammunition stored in various godowns under his hands.

Her note told him plainly that, womanlike, she needed a final persuasion. She must talk to him again, she said, before he left. She would meet him that night by the tomb of the Lonely Saint in the bare piece of ground between Mamee Yorga and the Gurgur.

Well, it was all very much as he had expected, though he had felt that her gallant little face spoke of sterner stuff.

She was waiting for him in the shadow of the tomb, and he went straight to her, caught her, and kissed her. A dashing attack, both in war and women, was his favorite method.

"No!" she cried, tremulously, thrusting him off. "We must talk . . . You are ready to leave—all your forces, everything is ready?"

"You can ride out on a silk saddled mule at any hour you like," he said, smiling down on her fiercely.

"And—and you still think the Forofangora mean to blot out Mamee Yorga?" she panted.

"Are you beginning to doubt that?" he mocked.

"No," she said, huskily. "Another man has told me it is true. But—but the commissaire laughs at it more than ever. The Forofangora have sent five chieftains' sons to him, begging him to keep them in his palace and train them in European ways. He says the Forofangora would not dare attack when he holds such hostages."

"That is exactly what the Forofangora want him to think," said Savaran, grimly. "They are wily people, the Forofangora; they know that some rumors of their intentions must get about, so they send these hostages to lull our fat commissaire's fears. Those young men gave themselves willingly for that purpose. They are ready to die to help their tribe to victory."

"You're sure?"

"Even now the Forofangora are sharpening their spear blades. Even now their best marksmen are practicing with the twelve hundred Belgian rifles that have been smuggled to them. Even now their women are stirring the braves to frenzy with the singing of the war vaunts."

"Then Mamee Yorga is doomed?" she said, in a strangled voice.

"Nothing can save it."

"Except—you!" she said, fiercely.

"Not even excepting me," he said. "I have made my plans. I march in two days."

"Savaran!" she cried, hoarsely. "I beseech you! Think of all these innocent people! Find a way to save them!"

"It is too late," he said. "I am Savaran. I have made my plans—I do not alter them."

"Savaran—for my sake!" she cried.

"That is not a matter for you to worry about, for I am taking you with me," he smiled.

He stepped close and caught her up in his arms. He chuckled as she did not resist. She sighed, relaxed against him, and, as he held her high, her arms went about him, holding him tight. It was triumph. He turned to stride back to the Gurgur with his spoils, and as he turned he saw the glint of rifles pointed at his chest, and the moonlight revealed three ragged local policemen—but they kill just as finally as the natty sort. Then a couple of dapper white officers stepped from the shadows, and they bristled with firearms, too. One blew a whistle, and from almost every angle of the compass armed men began closing in. Scores of them. Mamee Yorga knew Savaran and was not taking risks.

The spider-spare adventurer backed a step and tried to drop the girl to get at his pistol. She only clung tighter, holding his arms and crying anxiously:

"Don't fight them, Savaran. They're ready to shoot at any excuse. They mean to take you, dead or alive."

Savaran stood stock still and laughed savagely.

"Delilah can boast at least one worthy daughter," he cried.

. . . . . .

She came to him four days later. Two days after he should have left Mamee Yorga and a day after he could leave it, for already, he knew, the Forofangora were blocking the trails out.

The big Arab jailer would not let her pass through the barred gate into the cell.

"It is not permitted, O Lioness," he said, gruffly. "See, this is the mighty Zavarani. Give him but a loophole and he vanishes away."

They were taking no risks with Savaran. A double guard of newer, more businesslike askari filled the prison buildings and two armed sentinels stood each side of the door. As she grew accustomed to the gloom she saw the leg and wrist irons that linked up to his steel girdle, saw the strong chain that stretched from that to a staple in the wall. He sat up on his stone bench with a clink of metal as he saw her, throwing his cigarette away.

"Little Delilah comes to gloat over the fallen Samson," he said, fiercely.

"Savaran—don't!" she cried, huskily. "You know it was the only way."

"To keep a lover near you?" he mocked.

"To save Mamee Yorga," she faltered.

He deliberately jingled his irons.

"Listen to the armor of the fighting man," he said, grimly. "Could anyone but a woman have decided that the best way to save a town was by betraying into prison the one man who could do it?"

"You are Savaran. You will find a way," she cried, desperately.

"Count my guards," he said. "It is because I am Savaran that they mean to give me no chances."

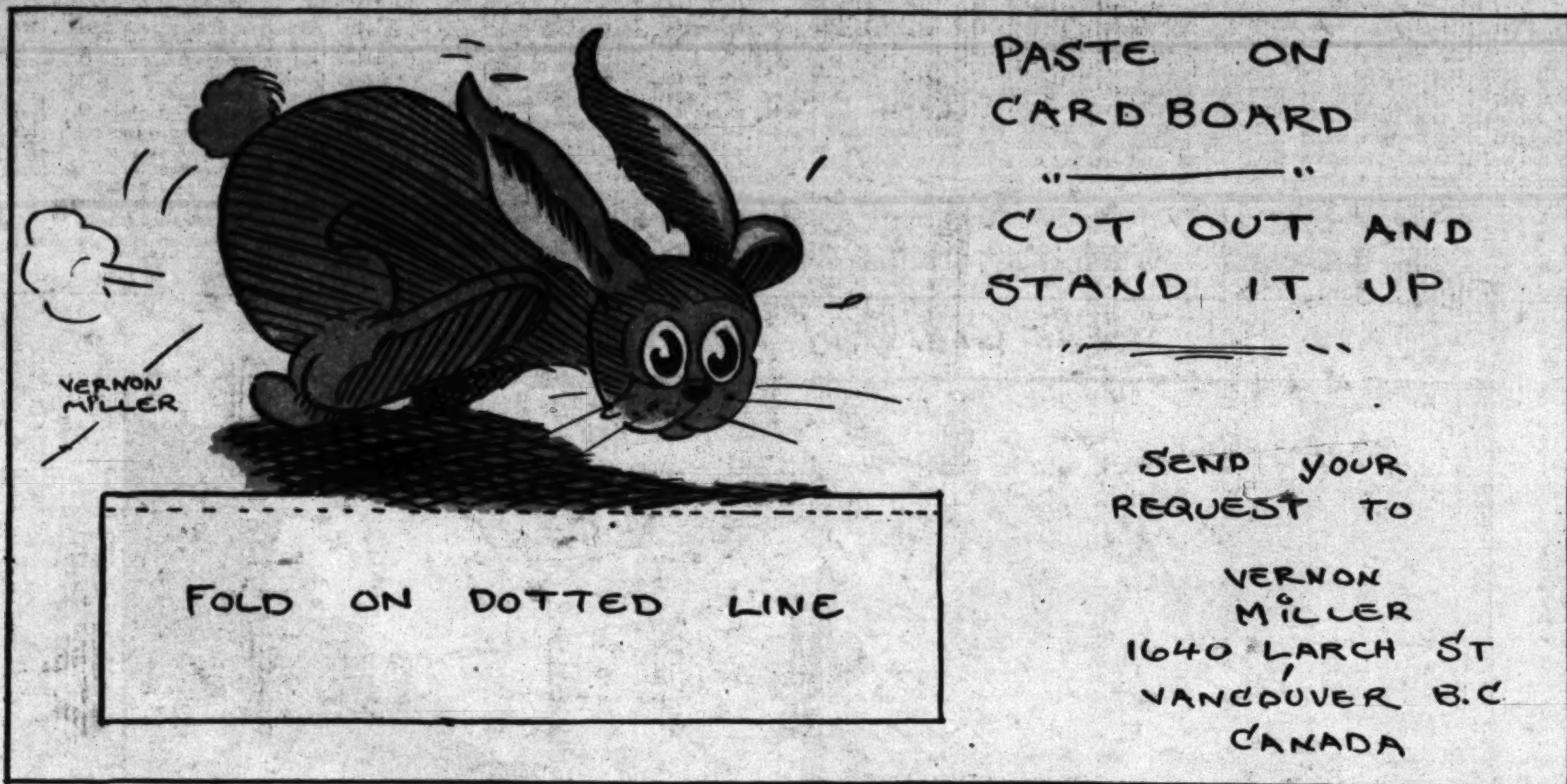
Even as he spoke the big Arab warder touched her arms, for she had stretched

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 20, 1930

FUN-O-GRAF

BY VERNON MILLER.



THE SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

By Margaret Kostowal

When the twins' grandmother made her annual visit to the twins' home, she brought gifts for all of them. To Jean she gave a beautiful pair of earrings. They were quite small and shaped like forget-me-nots. The tiny petals were of blue enamel and the center o' each blossom was a perfect diamond.

"I want you to go to the market for me, Jean," mother said. "Joe will have to go with you because I need so many things."

But Joe could not be found.

"Perhaps I'll find him on the way," said Jean. Grandmother had fastened the earrings in place, and as Jean set out, she proudly pushed her hair back so that everyone might see them.

She did not find Joe, so she bought the groceries and started for home fairly staggering under the load. It was then that she met a lady who stopped her and said, "What lovely, lovely earrings." Then she came very close to Jean, looking sharply up and down the street and suddenly reached over and with rapid fingers slipped the earrings from the startled girl's ears.

"Hush," she warned, "or I'll call the policeman."

Jean was already speechless with fright, but this threat almost paralyzed her, for she was very, very much afraid of policemen, and she noticed one across the street.

Just at this moment, Joe, who had been sent by his mother to meet Jean, came up to them, and the woman walked hurriedly away. Jean sobbingly related her story, and Joe paused only long enough to give Jean one disgusted look before he dashed over to the policeman and the two of them gave chase to the woman.

In a very few minutes Joe was back with the earrings.

"I honestly don't believe you know what policemen are for. I honestly don't," he said. He snatched the groceries from Jean's arms and stalked disdainfully home ahead of her.

It was Joe who told the story of their adventure to mother and father and grandmother, and when he had finished, father said gently to Jean, "I believe you have the wrong idea about policemen. They are soldiers ready to fight for the rights and principles of all good and law-abiding people, and to defend those people against all harm and injustice."

Jean's eyes were very wide. "Why it's almost as though I were a queen," she exulted, "and had an army at my command."

"Yes," grandmother smiled, "you are a queen, and your kingdom is law and order, and your soldiers are the policemen."

(The End.)

FRASCATI AND TUSCULUM

One of the most delightful excursions from Rome is south to Frascati and Tusculum. This section is higher than Rome, and cooler, so it has become a favorite summer resort for Romans and foreigners alike. There are many beautiful villas owned by famous Roman families, and often the public is admitted to the gardens of ancient trees and splashing fountains, and to the interior courtyards and galleries. It is a hard climb to see them all, so many people prefer to hire little donkeys before leaving Frascati. The road to Tusculum was built by the ancient Romans—Cicero's chariot used often to pass over it on the way to his summer place, and all the patricians came this way to the theater, which is in a fine state of preservation to this day.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "The Clown," Juanita Jefferson; "Ragged Edge," Jack Hardie; "Ships At Anchor," Robert Wilthy; "Even As We Did Long Ago," William Daniels; "Maybe," Madeline Austin.

Stories: "The Chatterbox and the Dumb-bell," Raymond Langley; "The City Boy Finds Himself," Dorothy McIvar; "Outriggers," anonymous; "Famous Andecdotes," Jack Jeffreys; "Mystic Doings in Harley Hall," Annette Higman; "Ray's Outwittal," Ernest Daniels; "Laugh With Us," Gladys Forester.

GROUP B

With helpful criticisms by Aunt Dolly.

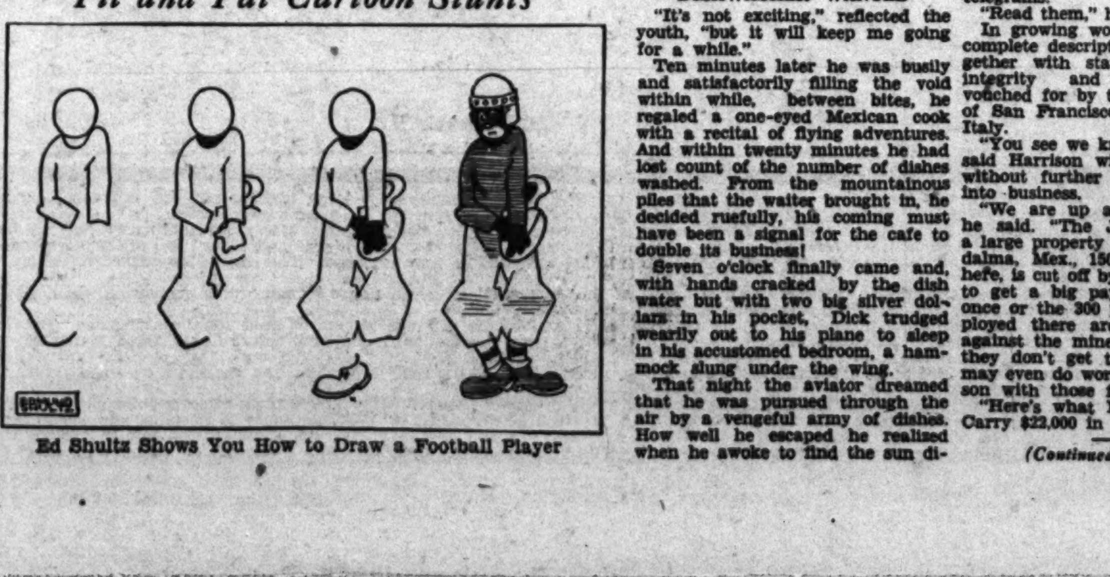
Juanita Jefferson: "Impertinence," while very clever, lacks what we call "press appeal." Not quite gripping enough. Remember, our standard is the highest, so never be discouraged. Other publications would probably buy your material.

Alice George: "Writer's Ten Commandments" is good, but not exactly up to snuff. There are still a few more commandments to be listed!

Ed Bailey: "The Process of Pub. An Annual," is far too lengthy, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts



Ed Shultz Shows You How to Draw a Football Player

THE MUTINY AT THE MINE

By Lieut. James E. Eldredge

Dick Forves was "clean out of gas." The good Texans at Laredo simply didn't want to fly in his spick and span airplane, the merchants weren't interested in aerial advertising, and nobody seemed to have any wood to saw!

It was a tough situation for the young flyer. His aerial junket around the rim of the nation had started out auspiciously from San Francisco; the first three weeks, in Southern California and Arizona, had seen plenty of joy-riders and plenty of income. But Laredo, on the border, was different. There hadn't been a flicker of interest in him and his plane for three days, and meals promised to become irregular mighty soon.

"But I won't wire home for money, even if I starved!" Dick told himself grimly. A tall, lean figure in his leather coat, he was wandering uncertainly through the upper part of town, his tanned face solemn. "There's a job to be had, and I'll find it!"

It was the tempting odor of cooking meat that gave him the cue. He stopped in front of the small restaurant, debating the advisability of breaking into his shrinking capital for a meal. At the corner of the restaurant window he saw a sign:

DISHWASHER WANTED

"It's not exciting," reflected the youth, "but it will keep me going for a while."

Ten minutes later he was busily and satisfactorily filling the void within while, between bites, he regaled a one-eyed Mexican cook with a recital of flying adventures. And within twenty minutes he had lost count of the number of dishes washed. From the mountainous piles that the waiter brought in, he decided ruefully, his coming must have been a signal for the cafe to double its business!

Seven o'clock finally came and, with hands cracked by the dish water but with two big silver dollars in his pocket, Dick trudged wearily out to his plane to sleep in his accustomed bedroom, a hammock slung under the wing.

That night the aviator dreamed that he was pursued through the air by a vengeful army of dishes. How well he escaped he realized when he awoke to find the sun directly over head. It was noon and his oversleeping had cost him his job.

"Well," he told himself glumly, "if there's one job, there's another!"

Within a few minutes he was on the way to town. But he was no more than started when he felt a tug on his coat. Turning, he saw a tattered Mexican lad about 10 years old looking up at him. Dick grinned, "Sorry, but I'm broke, too . . ."

The boy shook his head. "Mr. Harrison, he say give you this." He held out a large envelope.

Dick's surprise was increased by the contents of the letter:

"American Mining Syndicate.—24 Main street, Laredo, Tex. May 5, 1920.

"Mr. Richard Forbes, Laredo, Tex. Dear sir:

"Will you kindly call at this office at your earliest convenience? We have a matter to discuss with you that may be to your advantage.

"George Harrison, president."

A half-hour later, his hunger forgotten, Dick entered the offices of the American Mining Syndicate. To his surprise he was conducted at once to an inner office and found himself looking across the desk at a quiet, keen-eyed man of 50—a man whose forehead showed a wrinkle of worry.

The man wasted no words. With a little smile he handed Dick three telegrams.

"Read them," he said tersely.

In growing wonder, Dick read a complete description of himself, together with statements that his integrity and character were vouched for by the Chief of Police of San Francisco and the Bank of Italy.

"You see we know all about you," said Harrison with a smile. Then, without further delay, he plunged into business.

"We are up against it, Forbes," he said. "The Jesus Maria mine, a large property of ours near Villadalma, Mex., 150 miles south of here, is cut off by outlaws. We have to get a big pay roll through at once or the 300 peons that are employed there are liable to turn against the mine and wreck it, if they don't get their money. They may even do worse. You can't reason with those fellows, you know.

"Here's what I want you to do: Carry $22,000 in gold in your plane

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MUTINY AT THE MINE

(Continued from Page 1)

across to Edwards, the manager of the mine, before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. It's our last chance. You will very likely save the lives of the twelve Americans at the mine, save the company thousands of dollars, and prevent a dangerous uprising.

"I already have permission from the Mexican government for a flight of this kind. We will pay you $300 for your time and insure the airplane for the trip. What we want you to do is to get that pay roll there in a hurry.

"Will you take it?"

Dick needed no time to think. A job—adventure!

"You bet I will!" he said, his heart thumping with excitement.

The details were quickly arranged. Harrison himself was to meet Dick at 4 o'clock the next morning with the money.

The first rays of the sun had not yet tinted the winding Rio Grande when Dick pulled his plane into the still morning air and began climbing steadily.

More than a mile above the earth the machine hummed across the border. In the first glow of dawn Dick made out the silvery tracks of the Mexican National Railway and, using them as a guide, penetrated into Mexico.

Checking his direction by landmarks Harrison had sketched out on a rude map for him, the pilot held the airplane on the southward course for an hour. The country over which the airplane passed was sparsely settled; tiny farms of peons with here and there the hacienda of some landowner made the only breaks in the mesquite carpet that covered the level country.

Presently the plane approached a range of low hills. Dick gazed down at these with interest, for it was in this range, Harrison had said, that the outlaws were numerous. A single group of buildings at the base of one of the larger hills attracted his attention and he wondered if the isolated rancho could, by any chance, be the stronghold of Don Miguel Alvarez, a noted leader of the border outlaws. The complete absence of life made it all sinister, menacing.

Dick's gaze was jerked from the secluded group of buildings below by a series of intermittent explosions in his motor. He opened the throttle wide, but the motor did not respond. Swiftly, methodically, he jammed gas and spark in an effort to locate the trouble, but with no success. Realizing that he would have to land, Dick pointed the nose of the plane toward the one open spot he could see in the brush-covered hills for miles.

Circling above the tiny meadow as he descended, the pilot saw that the level spot in the center was barely 100 yards across and that to land in so small an area he would have to stall the plane over the mesquite trees at the edge, letting it settle almost vertically to level ground. He didn't like the landing, but, with barely half of the power of the motor remaining, he had no other choice.

Skimming just over the tree tops, Dick turned off the ignition when 100 feet from the edge of the clearing. The momentum of the plane carried it almost to the opening before it began to settle. Dick pulled back on the control stick, raising the nose to keep the plane in the air as long as possible. Just as the last of the tree tops were passed the airplane settled, striking the round hard but safely and in perfect position. When, after rolling a bare seventy yards, it stopped, the pilot breathed a sigh of relief. The field on which he had landed was so small that only once in ten times could he have maneuvered a plane into the clearing without striking some of the trees that bordered it.

A swift survey convinced Dick that though he was in an extremely dangerous part of the country for a wandering aviator, the inaccessibility of his position made for his temporary safety. It would take mounted men some time to thread their way through the heavy underbrush to the emergency landing field. Although the descent of the airplane must have been witnessed and reported by some keen-eyed scout of the outlaws, Dick felt that he could repair the motor and leave before the arrival of anyone.

He soon located the trouble. A bit of rubber, not larger than the tip of a match, had been loosened from one of the hose connections of the gasoline feed line and become lodged in the carburetor jet that fed fuel to the left bank of cylinders. It was the work of a moment to clean and reassemble the carburetor; then, before cranking the motor, Dick gave a final glance over the field. As he did so his brows wrinkled in perplexity. He left the machine and, going over to the edge of the field, carefully paced its length.

"One hundred and fifteen paces," he reflected in some alarm. "I can't get the machine off smooth ground with less than a 100-yard run. This long grass will hold it back, too. If I tried to take her off, loaded as she is, I'd be pretty sure to crash against those trees at the end."

He thought of the fifty-pound bundle, carefully wrapped in canvas in the front seat, and of the trust placed in him by Harrison. Better to wreck trying to reach the mine than to fall into the hands of the outlaws without making every attempt! He ran back to the plane and quickly stripped it of all excess weight. The previous tool kit he discarded first, then the seat cushions, suit case and bedding, spare parts for the motor. That lightened the load 200 pounds, but 200 pounds wasn't enough.

Taking a small wrench, Dick stepped under the nose of the plane and turned a valve. A stream of gasoline gushed out. The pilot watched the gauge until just enough fuel remained to get him to the mine—about forty-five minutes, he estimated—and then closed the valve. Oil and water he treated in the same way. With a sigh of regret Dick abandoned his heavy leather flying coat, a treasured gift from his father, and, stepping around to the propeller, cranked the ninety horsepower motor. He hurried now—danger might be very close.

After running the motor at full speed, Dick removed the two stones that were blocking the wheels and taxied over to the edge of the clearing.

"Here goes nothing," he said to himself as he gazed at the thick growth of mesquite trees just beyond the little strip of yellow grass. "I'll soon know whether old Betsy will get out of here."

He was not a second too soon for, suddenly four heavily armed, sombreroed horsemen burst from the underbrush at the edge of the meadow. Spurring furiously, they galloped toward the airplane with angry yells. Above the steady chugging of the idling motor came the spiteful crack! crack! of rifles.

Dick opened the throttle wide. Slowly at first but gathering momentum with every foot, the airplane charged straight at the outlaws. The sight of the moving monster bearing down on them caused three of the four Mexicans to dash wildly for cover, but the horse of the fourth, terrified beyond all control, balked and stood trembling directly in the path of the plane that was rushing at him at forty miles an hour.

Coolly Dick watched the luckless horse and rider sweep up to him; but he did not move. Closer and closer they came. Just then a crash seemed inevitable, he pulled the control stick easily toward him and the plane suddenly became buoyant. Over the bewildered rider, missing his head by inches, the plane passed. For a second it flew level, gaining more speed, then—with a final roar—Dick zoomed it straight up and over the trees, flicking the tail wheel with the landing gear. If he had miscalculated a moment during the take-off Dick would have been impaled on those same branches. A cool head had won him safety.

Climbing steadily, the plane circled the clearing and again headed southward. When Dick looked down and backward, it seemed as though the clearing were full of men.

Now Dick flew at 2000 feet, less than half his former altitude, for Villadalma was near. Circling an ominous-looking rain cloud, he caught his first glimpse of the town. It was easily identified by the long ore loading platform by the railroad spur.

Dick throttled the motor and descended until he was a bare 200 feet above the town. A short distance south of the ore loading platform he located the well-worn trail made by the burro trains used to convey ore. This was to be his guide for the remainder of the journey. The trail led to a wide arroyo due east of the dozen ramshackle buildings of Villadalma.

For twenty of the forty miles from the railroad to the mine the airplane skimmed along a short distance above the hills. Then, much to Dick's disgust, the slight mist through which he had been flying changed to a heavy, low-hanging cloud. It became almost impossible to see the ground. To add to his discomfort Dick's face began to feel as though it were undergoing a bombardment of needle points—raindrops beaten back with the speed of bullets by the propeller. Dick kept doggedly on. At times he had to fly as low as fifty feet in order to see his course, a dangerous procedure considering the irregularity of the hills. It is a very easy matter to run into a knoll when one is speeding low through semidarkness at ninety miles an hour.

With almost all gasoline gone, Dick began to peer more and more anxiously through the mist below him. He knew that the mine must be close, for he recognized several of the landmarks described by Harrison. His one fear was for his fuel supply.

When the clock on the dashboard showed that only sufficient gasoline remained to run the plane for one more minute, and he could still see no sign of the mine, Dick pointed the nose of the plane up to climb through the rain cloud and gain all the altitude possible. This would increase the gliding radius of the plane, so that, when the motor stopped, Dick would have a better opportunity to pick a level spot on which to land. Unfortunately he had succeeded in climbing only far enough into the fleecy, stinging mass to lose all sight of the ground, when, with a farewell cough, the motor died. After a few indifferent revolutions, the propeller stopped.

(Continued on Page 7)

"Over the Bewildered Rider, Missing Him by Inches, the Plane Passed."

Snoopy in Do-Do Land

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

IN STRANGE LANDS

Snoop wagged his long ears, as Becky said they must be careful. One tiny slip, at such a time, would mean the end of them. Therefore, the dog and the rabbit lay motionless in the field of clover, trying to figure a way out of their difficulty. But this did not seem an easy task as the Village of Regret was alive with tiny people, pouring into the streets, armed with the strangest weapons; large clubs, bows and arrows, and, even bright-colored guns, with torpedoes in their barrels.

Snoop, listening to their fast-approaching footsteps, crept closer to Becky. "We must escape," he said, "I can't stand living in such a place. Whoever heard of regrets being alive, anyway—it all seems too strange."

"But it's true," sighed the dog, moving inch by inch, toward a clump of trees, "the part that puzzles me is, how can we outwit them?"

"I have an idea," cried Snoop, delightedly, as the wind came rushing toward them. "I can fly, but you, poor Becky—your ears are so small, you could never get in the air."

"Let's try," begged the dog, "perhaps you could balance me, if I straighten myself out, and paddle with my feet. They might take the place of wings."

Snoopy, stretching his huge ears, did not answer, but his body was trembling with excitement, as the dawn wind steadily increased. It swept over the hills and grew in force as it circled low to the earth. Presently, it was tearing and tugging at the rabbit's ears.

"Now," he breathed, "now is the time to try. Lengthen out your body, Becky, and hold on to my tail. Only be careful, in case we fall, to brace yourself in such a way you will land on your feet."

The Airedale was speechless with astonishment at the thought of such an escapade, but, as there seemed small choice, she flattened herself in the clover, and took a firm grip on the rabbit's tail. He wagged it once, then twice, rising slowly into the air, barely grazing the tree tops. It was not long before they lost sight of the village and its people.

"Hang on tight," commanded Snoop. "I can't rise very high, on account of your weight—in fact, the wind is failing, and, unless I'm mistaken, it's back to earth for us."

"There's a desert under us," announced the dog, craning her neck, "which I don't like the looks of. If you can, keep going, until we make this next range of hills." But it seemed impossible to do so, as the morning wind, dwindling to the gentlest of breezes, lowered the dog and the rabbit in the loneliest spot imaginable. Small sand dunes, dotted by bluish grass, stretched on either side of them.

"Certainly looks cheerful," sniffed the rabbit, "wonder who lives here."

"Nobody," whined the dog, "who could stand such a miserable place?"

Instantly, the sand under their feet parted, and a bulgy-eyed lizard raised his head. He looked at them in a startled manner, as he began singing:

"My dear, you greatly pain me,
Insulting my fine home
I wish you'd go upon your way,
And leave me quite alone!"

Snoop's mouth opened, round as a melon, as he nudged Becky in her ribs. Then he said in melancholy tones:

"We didn't mean to be insulting. We just wondered who could live in a sand hole like this."

The lizard wrinkled up his mouth in a disagreeable way, telling them:

"I don't like strangers near me,
They offend my gentle soul,
They aggravate my temper,
With criticism bold!"

"Perhaps that is true," said the dog, "but, living in this desert has made you a very rude person. We had no intentions of disturbing you, and if you think we deliberately journeyed into this land you are greatly mistaken."

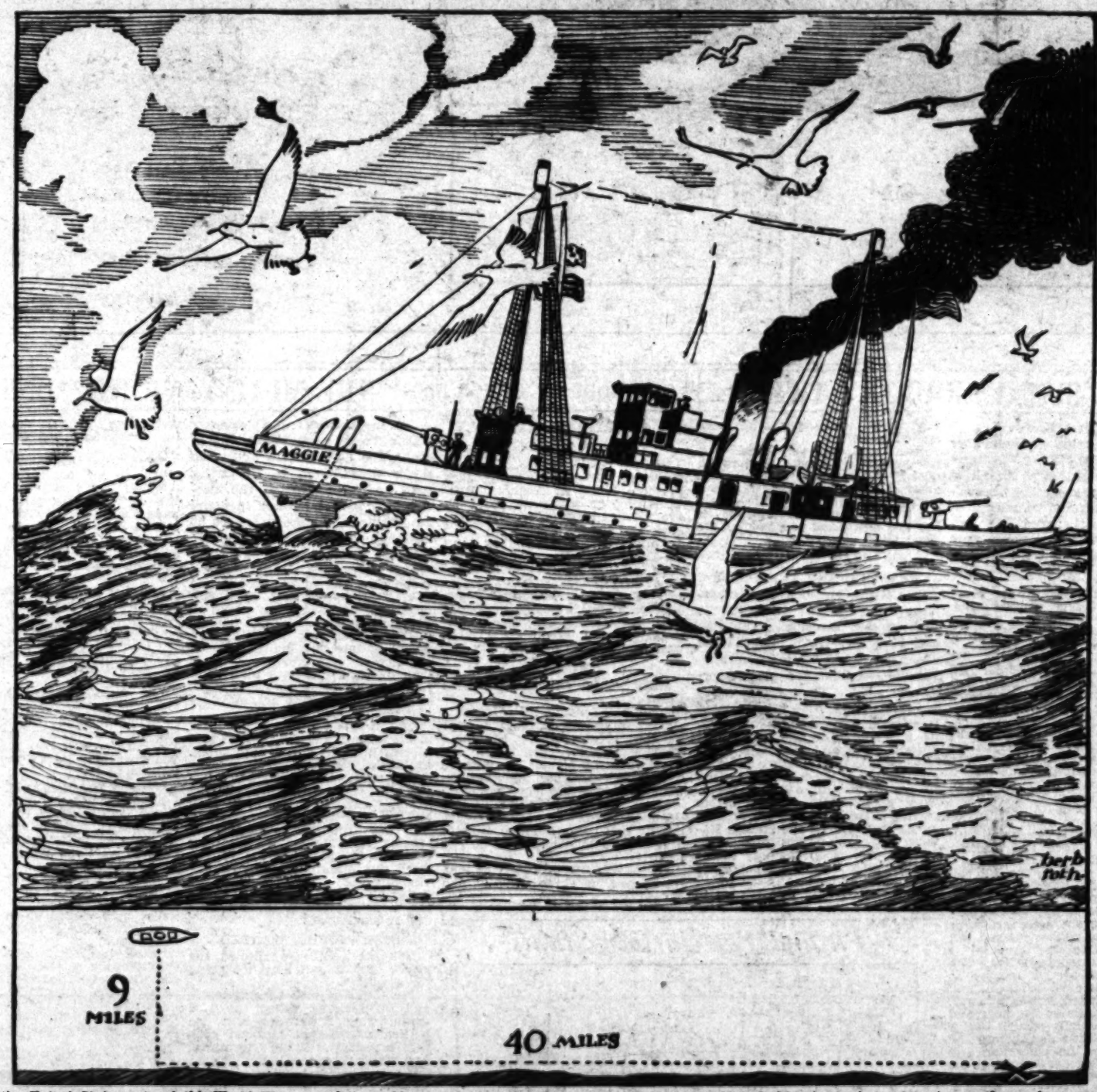
The lizard fixed his bulgy eyes upon them, then continued his rhyming:

"I don't know where you came from,
Or why you may be here,
But your disagreeable presence,
Has made me shed a tear!"

Snoop sighed so loud the desert

(Continued on Page 3)

The Cruise of the Maggie



When the United States entered the World War one of its problems was to procure or construct a large number of ships to combat submarine warfare. As a consequence all sorts of vessels were picked up by the government, hastily equipped with guns and crews and sent out to look for submarines.

Among these ships, which became known as the "Suicide Fleet," was a converted yacht called the Margaret. The unfortunate crew had not been aboard a day before they rechristened her Maggie. She was certainly a prize. She leaked like a sieve, careened insanely at the first gust of a gale and almost fell apart every time one of her guns went off. The skipper was afraid to drop depth bombs for fear the Maggie would not be able to get away before they exploded. The ship never arrived anywhere on time, and invariably became lost when part of a convoy.

One day, while the Maggie was asthmatically cruising about near one of the Azores, she received notice by radio of a submarine which had its base some forty miles down the coast. Furthermore, she was ordered to proceed immediately to the attack.

With fear and trepidation the Maggie's commander set about obeying orders and swung her nose around to head for the submarine. Because of the Maggie's tremendous speed—about four knots—he confidently expected that the submarine would have time to travel to Germany and back before he got there. Nevertheless, being a conscientious man, he wanted to make sure he traveled as rapidly as possible.

Now the Maggie was then exactly nine miles from the nearest point on shore, which was roughly a straight line, as shown on the diagram. The submarine's base was forty miles down the shore from that nearest point.

The skipper calculated that the Maggie could travel at the rate of four miles an hour. His men, if he landed them at some point on the shore, could proceed at five miles an hour. If he was to make the best possible time, he had to find the proper point on the shore at which to land his men. If he sailed directly to the spot it would take ten hours and fifteen minutes, while if he sailed the nine miles to shore and landed his men there, it would also taken ten hours and fifteen minutes before they reached the submarine.

Somewhere along that forty-mile coast is the proper point to land if the men are to make the best time. Where is it? (Answer on Page 8.)

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to become a member. Please send me the information needed to be a member. I like Squirmy very, very much, and I hope Snoopy will go in the comic strip sometime, too. I like the series of countries and Laura Brock's dolls. I hope you will continue all around the world.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE CRUISE OF THE MAGGIE

SNOOPY PUZZLE-BOX

"SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND"

(Continued from Page 2)

post humped his back in rage. Then he slid out of his hole, facing the two of them with fiery eyes. His next verse was not so pleasant:

"I am really quite a gentleman,
My manners are the best,
Until you stir up temper,
Within my manly chest.
Therefore, I am repeating,
Will you please be on your way.
I'm giving you a gentle hint,
By bidding you good day."

"Save your breath," snapped Becky, "we wouldn't stay if you begged us on your knees. That rhyming of yours drives me mad as the Ampi-Waumpus, with his two tails ticking in my ears." At mention of the Ampi-Waumpus, the lizard began to smile. He smiled, until his scaly face shone with joy. Then he coiled himself close to the rabbit, saying:

"A thousand pardons, dearest sir,
For all the words I've said;
The Ampi is my cousin,
Whom I believed was dead.
If you bring me news of Ampi,
You are welcome to my land,
I will cook your dinner instantly,
And serve it on the sand."

As the lizard scuttled into his hole, Becky said to the rabbit, "I think, myself, he's a bit off. Perhaps we should be going." Snoop, about to answer, leaped back, as a loud rumbling came from the lizard's home . . .

(To be continued.)

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

lacks the zip we demand. It would really be a publicity campaign for a certain high school. As for "The Mind At Large," you have turned out a story that is sufficiently ridiculous to be considered a classic.

Margaret Zengel: So sorry your solution to "The Cracked Mirror" reached us too late. Better luck next time, Margaret. You certainly can write!

Stephenie J. Meakin: "God's Tribute to His Mother," while having a very lovely theme, lacks true poetical meter. Try us once more.

Margaret Bunn: "As One Radio Fan Feels About It" lacks the much-wanted press appeal we are always harping upon. Your style is clever; you can certainly match words—Let's have a real story!

Daisy Blaettler: "Let's Be Sailors," while lacking in popular press appeal, is really very clever, so stay with the game, and try us once more. "Building Bridges" lacks a real zippy plot. Watch this in your future work, and you'll be on top of the world. "Call of the Wanderer" is a trifle stiff. Loosen up your meter, and note the improvement.

Winifred McCutcheon: "Lullaby" is an extremely sweet poem, but too stereotyped. We must remember poets can pack as much novelty of thought into verse as they do into prose. Stay with us, Winifred, and try again.

Ella Leon: "As You Take It" is a trifle forced, lacks real peppy form. The same criticism applies to "Advice Is Good," but "When It Rains" has both inspired thought and ragged meter. "I Ask God Then If" has ragged meter, but certainly is snappy. As for "Step On It," all I can say is, try some standard magazine as Smart, Bolo. You have turned out a poem that not only packs a wallop, but is really professional.

Betty Morrison: "A Boy's Dream," while having ragged meter, is certainly topnotch in thought. Correct this one fault and plenty of success will come your way.

Betty Garvey: "A Lost Herd" took my breath away, considering your age. You have tackled a refreshing topic, one that I wish more members would handle. We have few "Westerns" turned in. This particular story of yours should be built up more; that is my one criticism. The same may be said of "Mysterious Disappearance."

Marion Fowler: "Trying Out Your Guesser" is a trifle involved. The reader flounders, and cannot follow. Try us again, and see if we can't put your name in the A group.

Saba Selby: "A Box of Fireworks," while very well written, lacks a really strong gripping plot, so stay with us, Saba, and try, not once again, but many times, until you finally succeed. Every writer has an uphill grade to climb, and the harder the grade, the finer the work we have to do.

Group C

Poems: "All Nature," Barbara Torrance; "The Murderer," Roberta Higman; "Snow," Annette Cramblett; "Rain," Mary Frances Rickershauser; "April Showers," Jean Cole; "The Sun," Virginia Beauchamp; "Beauty," Juanita Jefferson; "Snoopy Long Ears," Elizabeth Klug.

Stories: "The Run-Away Twins," Helen Ferguson; "The Clan of the Mystic Knights," Betty Simon.

Articles of interest: "Fashion Hints for J.T.C. Girls," Ruth Lindsley; "Cloropyhll, Base of All Life," Eugene Gross.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Ed Benedict, Barney Kahn, Cliff Erickson, Nathan Massion, Frank Train, Zachery Schwartz, Neva Asadoorian, George Crenshaw, Rodell Johnson, John Koren Dahl, Raymond Lang, Ernest Robinson, William Richardson, Henry Tamalpias, Richard Grundy, Dorothy Williams, Mabel Cartwright.

Group B

R. Stimson, Louis Zukovsky, Evan White, Jr., Felino T. Leon, Lowell Dunham, Jr., William Moon, Leo Braun, Winifred McCutcheon, Bill Tara, Herman Rubins, Emily Hagan, John Rowan, Eva Williams, Bessie Rosenburg, Vincent Ward, Dorothy Harris, Bob Longworthy, Joe Simpson, Gordon O'Connell, Delores Garfield, Rita Aravilla, Margaret Strong, Elvira Wade, Leonard Hastings, Jim Mansfield, Jerry Hadden, Harold Stoddart, Irene Pierce, Henry Blakeley, Rance Mayfield, Jane Stephens, Randolph Wolff, William Jackman, Bruce Strong, Violet Leighton, James Broom, Annabelle Johnson, Tom Wright, Janice Crawford, June Hawthorne, Pansy Baker, John Irving.

Montevideo, Uruguay, plans to spend $2,435,000 for its centenary celebration next summer.

Residences now being erected in Shanghai, China, are semiforeign in style.

Interest is at fever heat when Laura Brock's charts are announced. In fact, hunting outside are being abandoned through her fondness that any other travelogue notes run to in our vicinity. So, let us travel three miles for a talented artist who has drawn the "sights and whatnots" of this far-away land in the East. Today we will take you to Sidda, gateway to the holy city of Mecca, a strange dilapidated Moslem town, hugging the Red Sea, as though in a desperate effort to preserve its own identity.

A Mosque

Can you find the hidden face in the drawing?

STRANGE ARABIA

By Aunt Dolly

Jidda, facing on the Red Sea, is desolate in appearance, its narrow streets having neither theaters, parks, show places, nor clubs, yet, despite this fact, it attracts more tourists than any city in the United States. For Jidda is "the Port to Paradise," leading pilgrims directly to Mecca. Consequently, its shores are dotted with every sort of vessel.

In Jidda, itself, there is a great accumulation of riff-raff from the East; ebony slaves fill its alleys, red-capped Turks, whirling dervishes, barefoot women, with eyeslits in their masks. It is a decrepit little town, with strange-looking houses, fashioned out of coral rock and mud. Deeply cracked in spots they occasionally rise to five and six stories in height. Such is Jidda, the walled city, in which strangers are confined and not allowed to leave without permission from officers in authority.

Mystic Nedjef, in comparison, is a marvel of inner Arabia. A glittering city, crowned by gold domes, rich in treasure, and weird rites. It is the Mecca of Shea Mohammedans, perhaps the only city in the world in which not a blade of grass or green thing lives. The streets are three to four feet wide, crooked and winding, ending, at intervals, in jungle paths. The houses are apparently fashioned from baked mud, usually two stories in height, flat-roofed, and without a window opening out on a public thoroughfare.

Women go heavily veiled, and those who work manufacture fancy shrouds and prayer bricks.

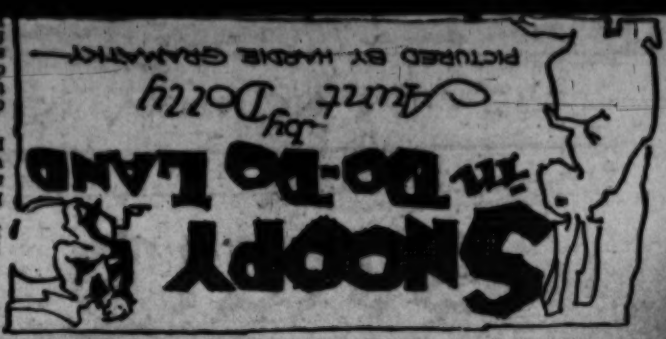
Now that you have gained a general conception of this fantastic country, it will not astonish you to find that many Arabs dwell alone, believing firmly in superstition. Thus they believe they not only avoid the evil eye, but in some instances tattoo the body and limbs to ward off disease.

OF A CERTAIN CONFERENCE

By Martha Davis

The hall was filled with world-known men,
Formal, suave, discreet.
They dreamed of universal peace,
But lost that in the heat
Of national passions, jealousies.
Results—more frenzied cries
For men-of-war and armies
And fleets to raid the skies.

UNIQUE FACT — BY VERNON MILLER.



also me it, how can we outwit it?"

"I have an idea," cried Snoop, delightedly, as the wind came shrilling toward them. "I can fly, but you, poor Dotty—your ears are so small you could never get in the air."

"Let's try," begged the dog, "perhaps you could balance me, if I with my feet. They might take the place of wings."

Snoopy, stretching his huge ears, did not answer, but his body was trembling with excitement, as the dawn wind steadily increased. It swept over the hills and grew in force as it rolled low to the earth, the air, barely stirring the tree tops. It was not long before they lost sight of the village and its people.

"Hang on tight," commanded Snoop. "I can't ride very high on account of your weight—in fact, the wind is falling, and, unless I'm mistaken, it's back to earth for us."

"There's a desert under us," announced the dog, crawling her neck. "which I don't like the looks of. It's next range of hills." But it seemed impossible to do so, as the morning wind, dwindling to the gentlest of breezes, lowered the dog and the rabbit in the loneliest spot imaginable. Small sand dunes, dotted

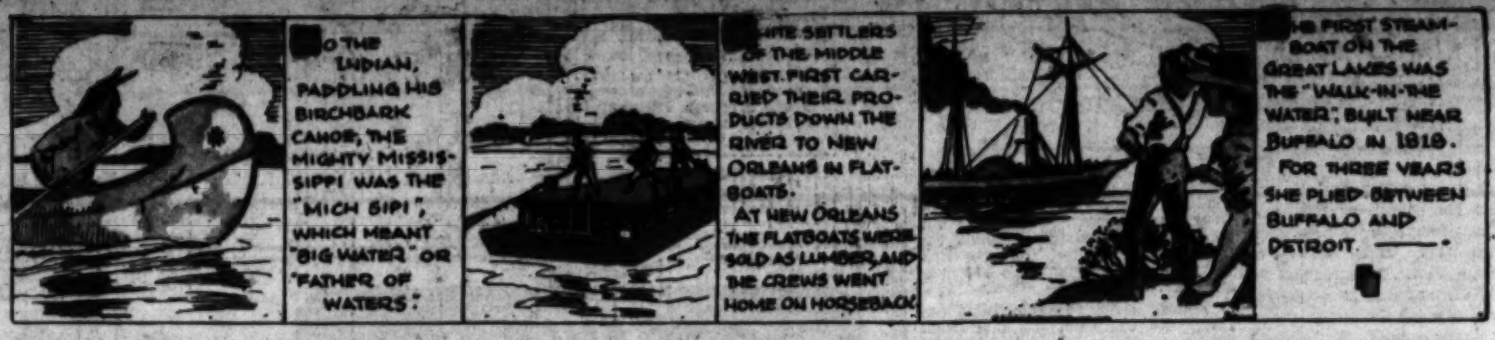
And leave me quite alone!"

Snoop's mouth opened, round as a melon, as he nudged Dotty in her ribs. Then he said in melancholy tones:

"We didn't mean to be insulting. We just wondered who could live in a sand hole like this."

The lizard wrinkled up his mouth in a disagreeable way, letting them "They offend my smile and, They offend my temper, "I don't like strangers near me.

"Perhaps that is true," said the dog, "but, living in this desert one made you a very rude person. We



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Old Mississippi River Steamboat Days By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

wish to become a member. Please send me the information needed to be a member. I like Squirmy very, very much, and I hope Snoopy will go in the comic trip sometime, too. I like the series of countries and Laura Brock's dolls. I hope you will continue all around the world.

Your would-be niece,
[Signed]
FLORENCE OSBORNE,
Gardena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I just loved "Squirmy's Adventure in Magic Land." It is always so interesting. I like Laura Brock's doll, too. They're so cute. The puzzles that Albert Kaelin draws I like, too. Please tell Laura Brock how I like her, also A. Kaelin and you.

Yours sincerely,
[Signed]
MARJORIE WRIGHT,
Glendale.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Squirmy is sure good. I like him best in the paper. How did he get away? The people in Magic Land are sure funny; I like to read about them.

[Signed]
GEORGE NATSUME,
Roscoe.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Thank you for the check you sent me. It sure made me happy. I think your story, "Snoopy in Do-Do Land," is great, and Betty and I enjoy reading it very much. One of my playmates is going to write you a letter and hopes to join The Junior Times Club.

Your loving pal,
[Signed]
FRANCES KEELEY,
Westwood Hills.

TOMATO

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

People did not call them tomatoes in those days, but the plants were almost as popular as they are today. Every girl planted some in her flower garden, and I'll tell you the reason why. Not only did the plants with their red fruit seem extremely decorative, they were made use of in another manner.

Everybody thought the tomatoes were very poisonous, and were some sort of apple. It happened many times that a girl had so many fellows asking her to marry them that she did not know how to get rid of them. She made sure she had a generous supply of tomatoes in her garden, and when one of her lovers threatened to kill himself if she refused him (that was one of the quaint fashions of those days) she invited him to eat one of the red vegetables.

"You'll find it right convenient to kill yourself," the girl would say. "Eat hearty before you go."

This was said so often, and it was rumored that so many young men poisoned themselves in this way, that the tomatoes became known as "love apples."

Now, there lived one girl who was loved by every young fellow who looked at her. I don't know what she was called, but maybe her name was Sue; that's as good a name as any. Sue did not like to be bothered by these fellows, for she thought she was too young to marry, and she planted her whole garden in love apples. And then the instant a young man started asking her to marry him, she would reply:

"Have a love apple."

Of course, the young men did not eat the apples, for they knew there were many other girls who might want them if Sue didn't. They just took her words as meaning she did not like them enough to marry them. However, there was one young fellow who took them seriously—and thereby hangs my tale.

His name was Thomas Ato, and he was a very personable young fellow. At least, so thought most of the girls of the village who were willing to have him make love to them. Most of the girls, I mean, except Sue. And because she did not want him, Thomas decided no other girl would do for him.

"Poor Tom!" people said. "It's a pity he should be trying to make that heartless girl love him."

Sue had a lot of fun with Tom, for he had a good deal of money and could buy her quantities of marshmallow candies, which she adored. She ate his candies, then laughed at him when he asked her to become his wife.

"Don't be silly!" she said.

"I love you!" he insisted, repeating it goodness knows how many times. "Don't you love me?"

"Of course, not!" she giggled.

"Say you love me!" he begged. "I'll die if you don't."

That annoyed Sue considerably. "Go ahead and die," she said with great impatience. "My garden is full of love apples you can poison yourself with."

He grabbed her hand and kissed it in a peculiar fashion. "Very well, dear," he said. "Life is not worth living without your love."

And he went into her garden. Sue thought he wouldn't dare eat the "love apples" for none of the other fellows had done so. Therefore, it somewhat scared her to seek him pick up a big one and start eating it. She didn't like the idea of a man dying in her garden for love of her.

"Don't do it, Tom," she begged. "Don't do it!"

"Will you marry me if I desist?" he asked.

"No, I won't," she said.

"Then I'll kill myself," he returned.

He did his best, eating love apples until there were no more left. And it was very discouraging, for instead of making him feel sick enough to die, the "apples" seemed to do him good. He had never felt better in his life than when he was through. I suppose he was a little surprised, for how was he to guess that the love apples had health-giving properties?

Well, seeing that he could not kill himself, he made love to Sue again, and the apples had given him such strength that he was able to ask her and ask her to marry him until she was too tired to refuse.

Many other young fellows did exactly the same thing, pretending they were poisoning themselves for love to win their girls. And just as we would say today that a man crossing the ocean in an airplane had done a "Lindbergh," people said that these young men were doing a "Tom Ato." And that name stuck to the love apples.

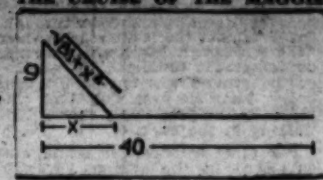
So that is why we call them tomatoes today.

DAISY'S PUZZLE-BOX

Snoopy Appears to be Enjoying Himself Playing in the Opal Forest. To See Him Cut Out the Pieces Carefully and Paste Them Together.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

THE CRUISE OF THE MAGGIE



Let X equal the distance from the nearest point on shore to the point we wish to find. Then the square root of (81 plus X squared) is the distance from the ship to that point, since the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angle triangle equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

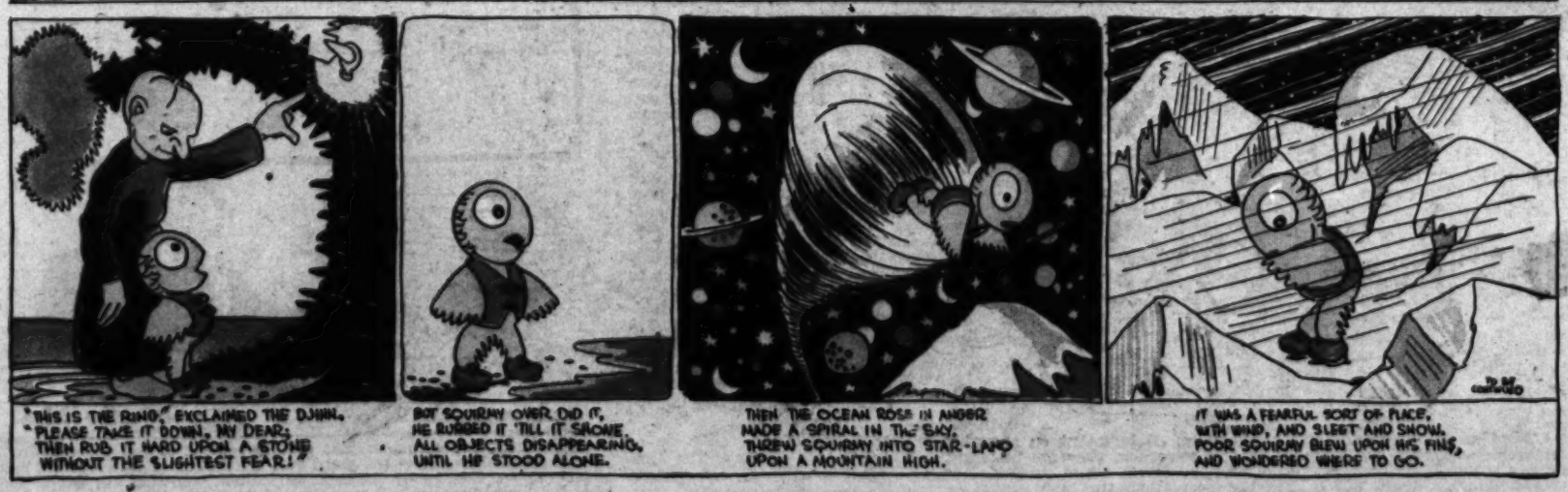
The speed on sea is to the speed on land as 4 is to 5. The distance covered along the lines in the diagram have the opposite ratio. Therefore, 5 over 4 equals the square root of (81 plus X square) over X. Squaring both sides of this equation and simplifying, we get X squared equal to 144, and X equal to 12. Therefore, the Maggie traveled fifteen miles at four miles an hour, and the men walked twenty-eight miles at five miles an hour, a total of nine hours twenty-one minutes. This is a saving of fifty-four minutes.

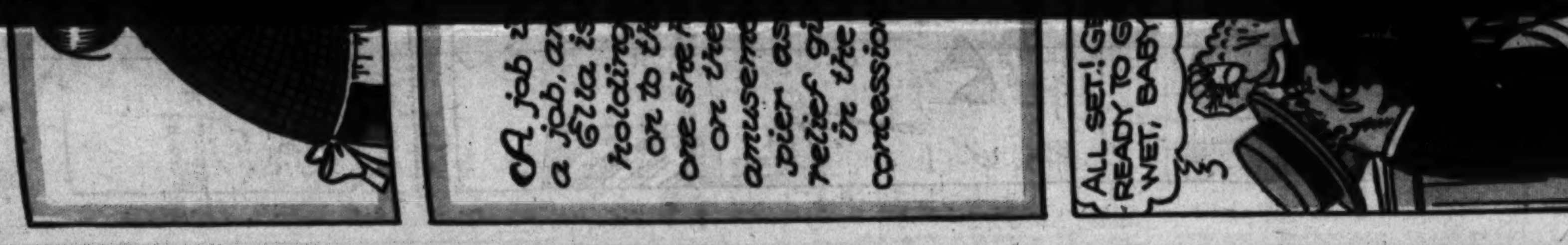
CARPENTRY PROBLEMS

The diagram shows how Mr. Monk the carpenter might have cut out a square with no holes bored in it and exactly one-quarter the size of the entire block.

"SQUIRMY'S ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA





Horse Sense

By Alex Melancon

It isn't fair, I say, it's not a bit fair. For years and years we cats have born the stigma of that single accident, for years we have seen the horses held to be models of sensibility. You know what I mean. If anyone acts in a sensible manner, people say that he is showing his "horse sense." I maintain that the cats have more sense than horses, and to prove it, I shall tell you how it was that folks got to thinking that horses had more.

For a long time many of the animals had been arguing the question: Which one of them had the most sense? Each would try to show he was the most sensible. The dog claimed he should have the title of champion because he never failed to get food enough to satisfy his hunger. The fox said he had never been caught in a man's trap, which ought to prove he showed better sense than many creatures that were. And all the other animals had similar arguments to offer.

One cow said: "Many of you have shown lots of sense, but I'm convinced I always show the most. There are grasses in the meadow that poison the animals eating them, but nobody ever saw me mistake them for the good ones."

A cat that had been listening to the others now arose. "All of you know how much I hate getting wet or dirtying my feet," he said. "I often have to pass through places where there is much mud and water. But did any of you ever see me get some on me? I must show a lot of sense to keep clean the way I do."

The horse tossed his head and neighed scornfully. "That's nothing," he declared. "You shall have to give the championship to me. I need lots of food to keep alive, and it is found in places sometimes hard to reach. But I always get there. That should prove I have the most sense."

Well, the animals had a long conference, and all looked over the records of the claimants for the title of most sensible creature. And when they had eliminated those who had shown on some occasions that they were not as sensible as they said they were, three remained that the others thought had always showed much sense, the cow, the cat and the horse.

"But which of the three has the most sense?" the dog demanded. "That is what I'd like to know."

And the others said they'd like to know, too, but they could think up no ways of finding out. They thought and thought, and listened to the arguments of the three, but couldn't make up their minds. Finally they consulted the owl, who was a pretty wise bird, as everyone knows.

"I know a way to settle this question," the owl said. "I shall soon find out which is most sensible. Close to the forest is a stream of water. We'll ask the contestants to cross it, and in doing this, they will prove whether they really have as much sense as they claim."

No denying it, that owl was wise Growing in the stream he spoke of were many poison grasses. If the cow succeeded in crossing, without eating any, that would show she was sensible indeed. And the cat would have a chance to prove he could cross it without getting wet. As to the horse, this was his opportunity of proving the stream could not prevent him from reaching the thick grasses on the opposite side that he might feed upon.

When they heard of the owl's plan, all three approved it. "We'll show you which has the best kind of sense," said they.

The cow went first. She tried to wade across the stream, which was rather shallow. But the bottom was soft, so she scarcely had reached the middle when she began to sink into it. Looking around for something to grasp to save herself, she saw only the poison grasses growing in the stream. She caught them in her mouth and swallowed some. They helped her to reach the opposite side, but made her very sick.

"You're not at all sensible," the owl decided. "It was all right to pull yourself along by grasping the grasses, but you showed no sense swallowing some."

The cat's turn came next, and all the animals snickered at him, for they thought he'd never get across. But he fooled them all. He got upon a log, and pushed off. He had almost reached the other side when the horse began splashing the water with his feet. This caused the log to upset, and the cat got wet.

"Let's see if the horse can reach the other side now," the owl said. "The cat didn't show much sense, for he didn't keep dry."

The horse walked a long distance from the stream and galloped toward it, leaping across. So the owl said his kind of sense was the best. But, I ask you, was that fair, when he had beaten the cat only by cheating?

"The Cat Got Wet"

PUZZLE-PICTURE ANSWERS GIVEN

In Vernon Miller's "Fact Phann" drawing last week, the name of the country was Italy.

In John Roth's puzzle picture, by coloring the parts numbered from 1 through 51, leaving the rest white, we found "We" at the top of the page, then an airplane below it, and at the bottom of the page the word "Lindy."

America's 25,000,000 dairy cows produce two and one-half billion pounds of butter annually.

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by ....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by ....

Address ....

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9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
8 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

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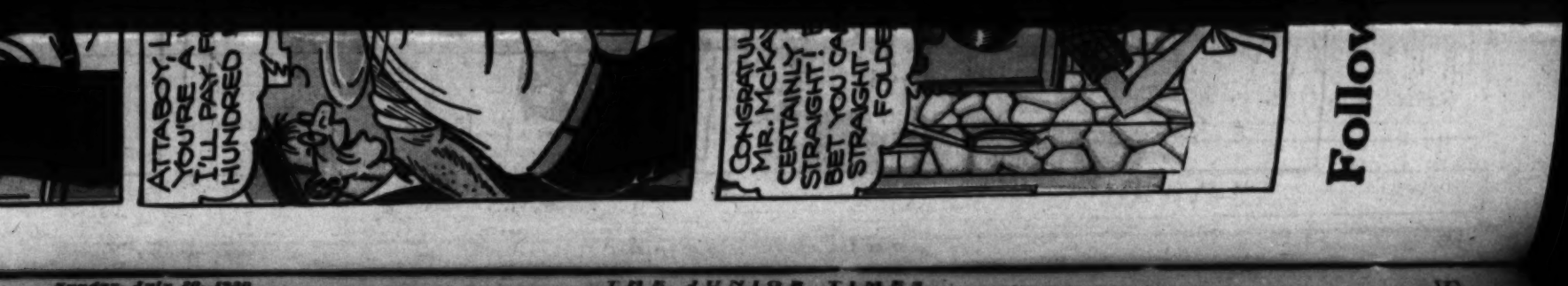

THE MUTINY AT THE MINE

(Continued from Page 4)

Dick had little time to think as he glided the airplane down through the cloud, but the few thoughts that flashed through his brain were not optimistic. He could not tell whether the ground was ten or 100 feet below him. He was handling the plane by the "feel" only it was like walking in the dark.

For some seconds the plane was enveloped in the damp, grayish mass. Then it swooped out from under the cloud less than fifty feet from the ground.

Directly ahead of the speeding airplane loomed a wide-roofed shed. It was too late to turn. The only chance lay in going over the building, if possible, and landing on the partially cleared space on the other side. Skillfully managing to preserve every foot of altitude without going so slow that there was danger of stalling, Dick nosed the plane along. He saw quickly that the machine would not clear the structure. He tried to utilize his remaining speed to raise the plane a few feet, but instead of climbing it stalled through the air with the nose pointing up, settling steadily all the time.

With the realization that the plane was going to strike the shed, Dick knocked the goggles from his eyes, protecting his face with his right forearm and hand and his abdomen with the left. With every muscle tense he braced himself in the seat. For a quivering second he waited—then, in spite of the wide safety belt around his waist, he was thrown violently forward against the instrument board to an accompaniment of snapping timbers.

Dick gingerly opened his eyes and looked around. Then he gasped in astonishment. Instead of being a twisted mass on the ground the airplane was serenely perched on the roof of the shed. The landing-gear had broken through and held the plane bird-like; with the exception of a few minor breakages, it was undamaged on the ridge of the roof.

Excited voices on the ground drew Dick's attention. Every door and window in the big shed was leaking Mexicans. They circled about the building gesticulating and shouting as they gazed at the strange machine that had so suddenly appeared from nowhere.

Presently the tall figure of a northerner shouldered his way through the crowd and came to the edge of the roof.

"Where in blazes did you come from you—hawk?" he demanded.

Dick did not immediately reply. He was looking at a sign over the door of the building from which the American had emerged. It read:

Timekeeper's Office
Jesus Maria Mine

A week later, the plane successfully removed from the roof and repaired, Dick said "good-by" to Jesus Maria Mine, now restored to tranquillity. His return to Laredo was uneventful. He made his report to Harrison, and not much later the same day he was on his way again. From time to time, as he winged his way over the mesquite, Dick smiled at the thought of the $300 and the no less valuable letter of recommendation that reposed in his pocket.

"I didn't expect to get rid of my poverty in just that way," he thought. It was a good way! And Harrison says there's a job waiting for me in San Antone.

"It's a pretty good life, after all!"

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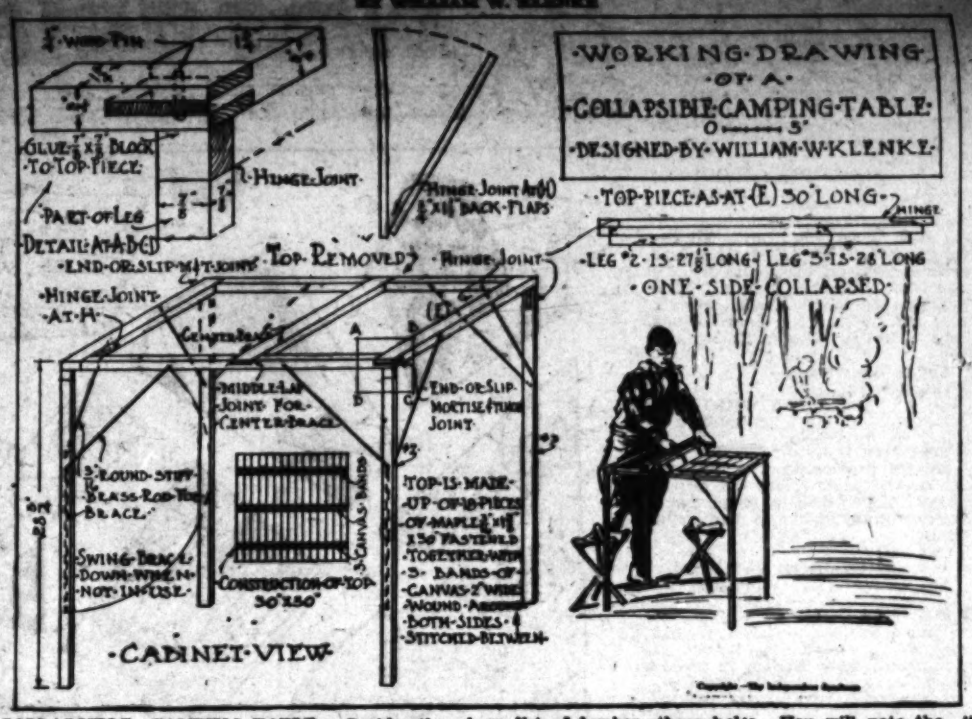
JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Names of this week's color-chart point winners:

Helene Pirie, Betty Blair, Yvonne Beach, Viola Johnson, Harriet Ennis, Elizabeth Moon, Frances Keeley, Lois Strong, Flora Schneider, Tracy Harris, Stella Sarfatty, Doris Carl, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Carl, Wilfrie Schuls, Betty Booth; Dorothy Williamson, Adella Shaw, Eileen Ball, Gloria Johnson, Katherine Yamasaki, Toshiko Kojima, Lowla Andrade, Dorothy Harrison, Elizabeth Krohn, Barbara Leigh Grass, Marjorie Carl, Dorothy Holt, Sarah Lipsey, La-Reeta Clairette, Marjorie Smith, Grace Donato, Betty Garvey, Betty Jane McVey, Barbara Busher, Merle White, Margaret Cone, Mary Graham, Elsie Tomlinson, Mary Yardley, Jacquine Friedrich, Esther Stutsman, Betty Seelye, Gladys Ludlam, Saralyn Emory, Helen Squires, June Lindsay, Hazel Millbank, Mary Lou Hare, Adess Peterson, George Natsume, Mary Hutchinson, Kathryn Anderson, Mary Bealle, Vera Hastings, Abby Higman, Roberta Woodruff, Hazel Jones, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Corinne Larson, Marion Jones, Esther Weymouth, Charlotte Stephens, David Drew, Jane Cranston, Betty Godbe, Patricia Toolen, Marion Fowler, Lowla Tompkins, Genevieve Newman, Catherine Winquist, Frank Rice, Sarah Lipsey, Loretta Henderson, Marion Frimkess, Mary Criswell, Bob Showalter, Clyde Peters, Betty Miller, Clarence Schultz, David Walters, Grace Hagan, Peter Somdahl, Christie Winchester, Estheel Clark, Edward Wilson, Clifford Paine, Elizabeth Winters, Gene Sutton, Evan White, Mary Harineck, Joan Janney, June Hafner, Eliza Johnson, Marybelle Leigh, Iris Staples, Irene McDougall, William Bickers, Kenneth Morrison, Olive Pierson, Mary Hare, Louise Darthouse, Jean McCart.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COLLAPSIBLE CAMPING TABLE

Boys, let's try our hand at making a camping table, one that you can collapse into a compact bundle, and at the same time, a table that is sturdy. The one I have shown is simple to make, requires very little material, is easy to erect and is a table I am sure you will want as an addition to your camping equipment.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock:

Two pieces for the top frame, 3-4 by 1 3-4 by 30 inches.

Two pieces for the top frame, 3-4 by 1 3-4 by 28 1-4 inches.

One piece for the center brace, 3-4 by 1 3-4 by 30 inches.

Two pieces for the legs, 7-8 by 7-8 by 27 1-8 inches.

Two pieces for the legs, 7-8 by 7-8 by 28 inches.

Two pieces for top of the legs, 7-8 by 7-8 by 7-8 inches.

Eighteen pieces for the top, 3-16 by 1 5-8 by 30 inches.

On account of the small dimensions of each of the various pieces, you should use a strong hard wood, as maple, birch, ash, hickory, oak, etc.

Besides the above list of lumber, you will need:

Eight brass rods, 3-16 by 15 inches.

One pair 3-4 by 3-4-inch hinges.

Two pair 3-4 by 1½-inch hinges (back flaps.)

Three strips of canvas to go around the top pieces.

Step No. 1, stock: Plane all the pieces to the sizes given with true, smooth surfaces. Any carpenter shop or lumber mill will gladly run out these few pieces for you.

Step No. 2, top frame: Make this frame so as to fold in two separate units, with a hinge joint; then these two units are fastened together with an end or slip mortise and tenon joint. Insert a 1-4 dowel pin to hold the pieces together.

Step No. 3, the legs: Glue the two small blocks to the frame as indicated. Hinge two legs to these blocks and the other two legs to the frame.

Step No. 4, the braces: Bore 3-16-inch holes for the braces, as indicated on the drawing. Bend the ends of the brass rods to fit into these holes. You will note that it is possible to swing the rods out of the way and fasten them to the legs by the boring of an extra hole.

Step No. 5, the top: Make the top of 3-16-inch strips, which are held together by three bands of canvas, stitched between the strips. This top can be folded like an accordian.

Step No. 6, finish: Soak all the pieces (except the top) in boiled linseed oil; wipe off the surplus oil and allow several days to elapse so that it may dry thoroughly.

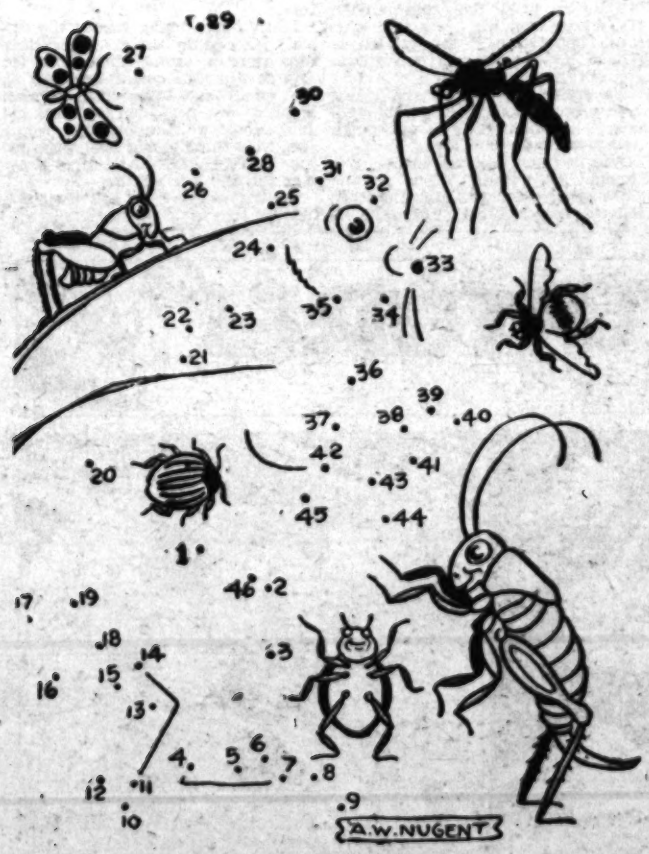
The top is folded together thus:

Pull the dowel pins out, then pull the brass braces out, finally the center brace. Now separate the top frame into two sections; swing the two legs underneath each section. Fasten two straps around the entire bundle and connect these to form a handle.

Now, boys, you are ready to serve a good meal in comfort outdoors, on the table you have made yourself. I know how pleased you will be with it when you have completed this project and with what pride you will exhibit it to your friends.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Independent Syndicate, Inc.)

Such Pestering



Here we see a number of insects, all no doubt intent on annoying some one, as insects are likely to do. To see whom they are pestering, draw a straight line from dot to dot, starting at No. 1 and following the others in order up to No. 46. For the best effect the lines should be as straight as possible.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I can hardly wait for each ship that brings The Junior Times. I am always down at different mazazine stores to see if our little paper has arrived. When I say little, I don't mean the club itself, I always mean the size of the paper. It is always a pleasure looking forward to the time when I can see Ed Shulita's cartoons. Ed is my best selection as a cartoonist of The Junior Times. I also am delighted when I see Phil De Lara's and Laura Brock's pictures. They surely can draw entertaining pictures

That story of Irving Koster's, which appeared in the June 8, 1930, issue of The Junior Times, certainly was worth printing. I enjoyed every bit of it. If I could write just one-third as good as Irving, I would have something behind me to encourage myself. I am always looking forward, Aunt Dolly, to the day the next Junior Times arrives. I enjoy the magazine very much. Quite a few Hawaiian boys ask me if I could give them the plans of the model airplanes when I get through with them. They surely are glad to get some plans of that sort. Well, goodby, Aunt Dolly, and I will meet you in The Junior Times next week.

Your friend,
(Signed)
HARRISON HOLTON,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been a reader of The Junior Times for a long time, and I

(Continued on Page 8)

A Carpentry Problem

Mr. Monk, the carpenter, has a square block of wood, indicated by the diagram above. Now the wood has a number of holes bored in it, which are represented by the dots. Mr. Monk wants to cut out of that block a square piece exactly one-quarter of its size, but this square must contain no holes. How should the wood be cut? (Answer on Page 8.)

Horse Sense

by Alex Melancon

It isn't fair, I say, it's not a bit to know, too, but they could think

PUZZLE-PICTURE ANSWERS GIVEN

In Vernon Miller's "Fact Pharm" drawing last week, the name of the country was Italy.

In John Roth's puzzle picture, by coloring the parts numbered from 1 through 81, leaving the rest white, we found "We" at the top of the page, then an airplane below it, and at the bottom of the page the word "Limp."

America's 25,000,000 dairy cows

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I filled best the—

Story by .....

Poem by .....

(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....

(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

THE MUTINY AT THE MINE

(Continued from Page 6)

Dick had little time to think as he glided the airplane down through the cloud, but the few thoughts that flashed through his brain were not optimistic. He could not tell whether the ground was ten or 100 feet below him. He was handling the plane by the "feel" only it was like walking in the dark.

For some seconds the plane was enveloped in the damp, grayish mass. Then it emerged out from the American had emerged. It read: "Thunkerper's Office Jesus Maria Mine

A week later, the plane arrived fully restored. Dick said he was ... Jesus Maria Mine, only ... to transport to Harrison, and not much ... was uneventful. He made the ... er the same day he was on his way ... From time to time, as he whipped his way over the mosquito ... Dick smiled at the thought of the ... $500 and the no less valuable let... ter of recommendation that re... posed in his pocket.

"I didn't expect to get rid of my ... just that way," he ...

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE

WORKING DRAWING OF A COLLAPSIBLE CAMPING TABLE

DESIGNED BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE

TOP-PIECE A-A (2) 30" LONG

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

GOSH, QUEEN - I HAD A SWELL SQUAWKIE ALL PICKED OUT FOR YAH! - AND A BITE AFTER TH' SHOW!

SORRY, SHEIKIE! MY HEAD IS SIMPLY SPLITTING - YOU GO, AND DROP BY ON YOUR WAY HOME AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT!

May I hope?

Silly goose, I have always loved you.

O'BOY! WOTTA CLIMAX! 'MAY I HOPE?' 'SILLY GOOSE, I HAVE ALWAYS LOVED YOU'- 'KENNETH! I AM YOURS!'

HAROLD! YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO PARDON MY APPEARANCE - YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL· WAS THE PICTURE GOOD?

WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO DUMB-? AREN'T YOU GOING TO TELL ME?

OH! LAMBIE! IT WAS SO WONDERFUL - I GOTTA SORTA PULL MYSELF TOGETHER TO PICK UP TH' THREAD OF TH' STORY AS IT SHOULD BE PICKED!

YOUR FAVORITE GREAT NECKER, REGGIE RUGGLES, PLAYED TH' LEADING PART OF KENNETH VAN TOOLE - HEIR TO BAGS OF GELT - BUT HE KEPT IT DARK, SEE - ANEN - -

- AT FIRST ETHYL REPULSED HIM, SHE WAS COOL, BRRR!! A REG'LAR ICEBERG - HEH! HEH! BUT WHO COULD LONG STAND OFF A TORRID TOMALE, LIKE REGGIE?- IN HIS MASTERFUL MANNER HE TOOK HER IN HIS STRONG ARMS - - ANEN -

- HE NOT ONLY KISSED HER ONCE, BUT TWICE - - AND THRICE!! - - -

SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!

YOU MISSED A GREAT PICTURE - WELL, QUEEN - I MUS' POP ALONG - TOODLE. OOOO!!

SHAKE HAROLD! YOU PUT THAT OVER BIG! ATTA OL' BOY, QUITE AN IDEA!

WHY! WHY! HE KISSED ME?? ??

PUNG!

HOW DARE YOU?

CARL ED

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME—PAINTED BY ARCHIE VAN MAHLSTICK—HE ASKED ME TO SIT FOR MY PORTRAIT

I WOULDN'T EVEN STAND FOR IT IF I WERE YOU!

←HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS→

I'M SORRY, TED, BUT YOU CAN'T COME OVER THIS EVENING---NO, I'M BUSY TOMORROW EVENING TOO---SOME OTHER TIME, PERHAPS—'BYE!

OH MR. VAN MAHLSTICK—IT IS SO SWEET OF YOU TO CALL

THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE, MADAMOISELLE!

IN MY PORTRAITS I DO NOT PAINT A MERE LIKENESS—I PAINT THE SOUL OF THE SUBJECT

HMPH!

AND WHEN A SUBJECT INSPIRES ME—I WORK WITH LIGHTNING SPEED

HOW WONDERFUL!

YEP—THE BOY'S A FAST WORKER, ALL RIGHT

DOGGONE IT! MABEL ISN'T GIVING TED A SQUARE DEAL—HE MAY NOT BE ROMANTIC BUT HE'S WORTH A DOZEN VAN MAHLSTICKS! I'VE GOTTA FIX THIS SOMEHOW

OH MR. VAN MAHLSTICK—YOU SAY SUCH WONDERFUL THINGS!

AU REVOIR, DEAR HEART—UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT! THE EVENING HAS DRIFTED BY ON GOLDEN WINGS—

PSST—HEY!

EH?

LISTEN—TOMORROW'S MABEL'S BIRTHDAY AND I WANT TO SURPRISE HER. WILL YOU PAINT A PICTURE OF HER—ONE OF THOSE 'SOUL' PORTRAITS?

DELIGHTED, SIR! IT SHALL BE MY MASTERPIECE

NEXT EVENING

DID YOU GET IT FINISHED?

I DID—I HAVE WORKED ON IT SINCE DAWN BUT I DO NOT FEEL WEARY—FOR IT WAS A LABOR OF LOVE—

WHAT IS IT—A PICTURE?

WHAT? DO YOU THINK I LOOK LIKE THAT—

HM-M! WORSE THAN I EXPECTED

JULY-20-30

HOW DARE YOU COME INTO MY OWN HOME AND INSULT ME WITH A THING LIKE THIS—YOU-YOU LITTLE SNIP—

B-BUT MADAMOISELLE—IT PORTRAYS YOUR SOUL—

©1930 N.Y. TRIBUNE INC.

A-HA!

HELLO TED! ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING 'SPECIAL THIS EVENING?------NO?------WELL, NEITHER AM I—

HOW DARE YOU?

The Chicago Tribune

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMIC SECTION

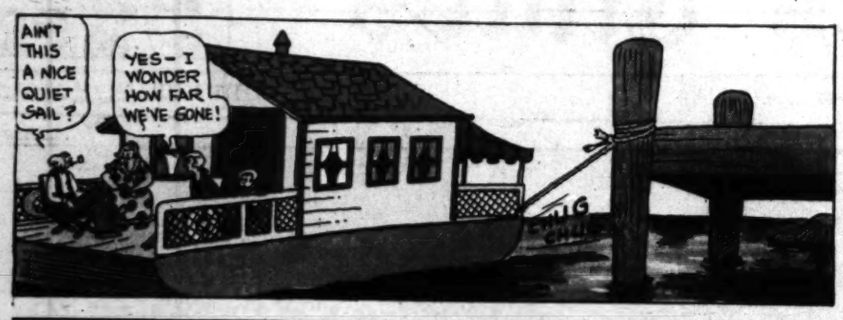
Los Angeles Times

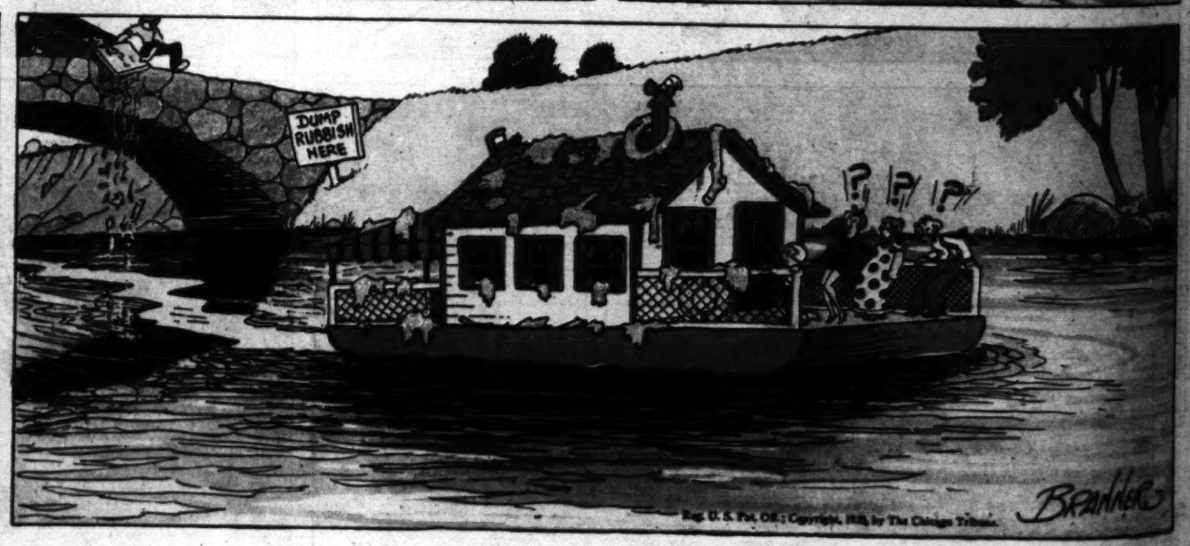
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE CHUMPS. SIDNEY SMITH

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner





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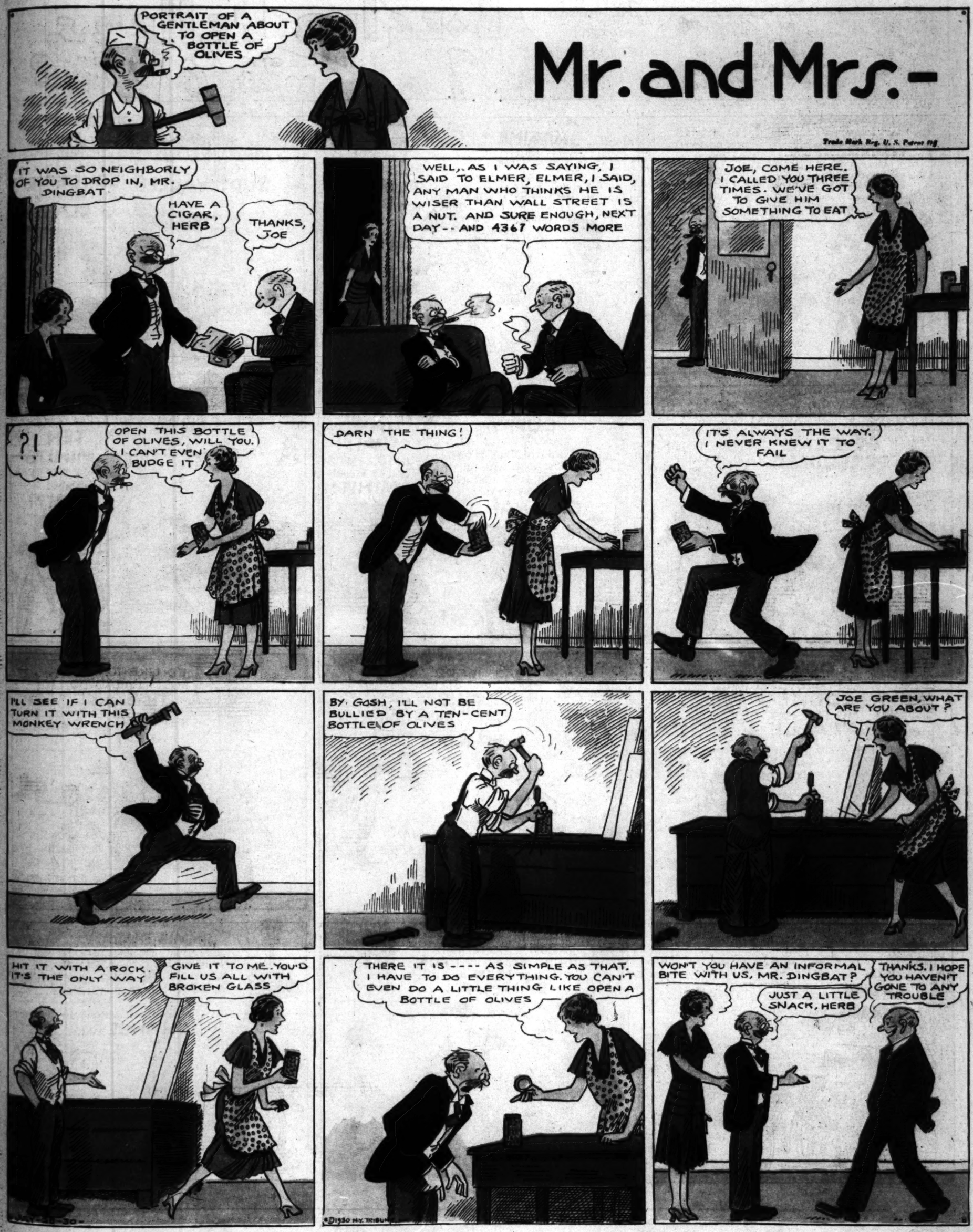
BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

ONEY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRESIDEN' HOOVER AN' ME IS, HE HAS GOT AS HIGH AS HE CAN GET!

IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO HIT A BALL LIKE BABE RUTH!

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY I HIT THE HOME RUN WITH THREE ON BASE AN' WON THE GAME! GOSH!

IMAGINE HOW IT MUST BE TO HAVE MUSCLES, LIKE JACK DEMPSEY!

FEEL THAT! IT'S ONEY A SPLINTER BUT FEEL IT!

IT MUST BE MARVELOUS TO SING LIKE RUDY VALLEE

YOU NEVER HOID ME SING! I CAN SING LOUDER'N ANY BODY IN OUR CLASS!!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AS BRAVE AS GENERAL PERSHING?

OH I DON'T KNOW! I'M AS BRAVE AS HE IS FOR A LIL' FELLER MY SIZE!

PUDDINHEAD DUFFY IS BRAVE! DID YOU SEE HIM DO THAT TRICK ON HIS NEW BICYCLE? RIDING WITH ONLY ONE HAND?

WITH ONE HAND? WAIT! JUST WAIT RIGHT HERE A MINIT!

110 H.P.

I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS FOR A LOAN OF IT! JUST FOR TEN MINITS!

AWRIGHT FOR ONEY TEN MINITS! THAT'S MY PRICE A PENNY A MINIT!

LOOK AGGIE LOOK! NO HANDS AT ALL!!

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE? RIDIN' ON THE HANDLE BARS!

I'D LIKE TO SEE PUDDIN'HEAD DO THIS ONE! RIDIN' ON ONE FOOT STANDIN' UP!

THIS IS WHAT I CALL THE DARE DEVIL TRICK! WATCH ME RIDE ALONG THE VERY EDGE OF THE DITCH!

JULY-20-30-

I HAFTA BE EXTER CAREFUL DOIN' THIS TRICK CAUSE IF I AINT I MIGHT SLIP AN' IF I SHOULD SLIP.....

JIMMIE DUGAN SAYS HE BORROWED THIS BIKE FOR A PENNY A MINIT AN' HE GAVE YOU A DIME BUT HE ONEY USED IT FOR THREE MINITS AN' HE WANTS HIS CHANGE BACK!

Bubu Performs

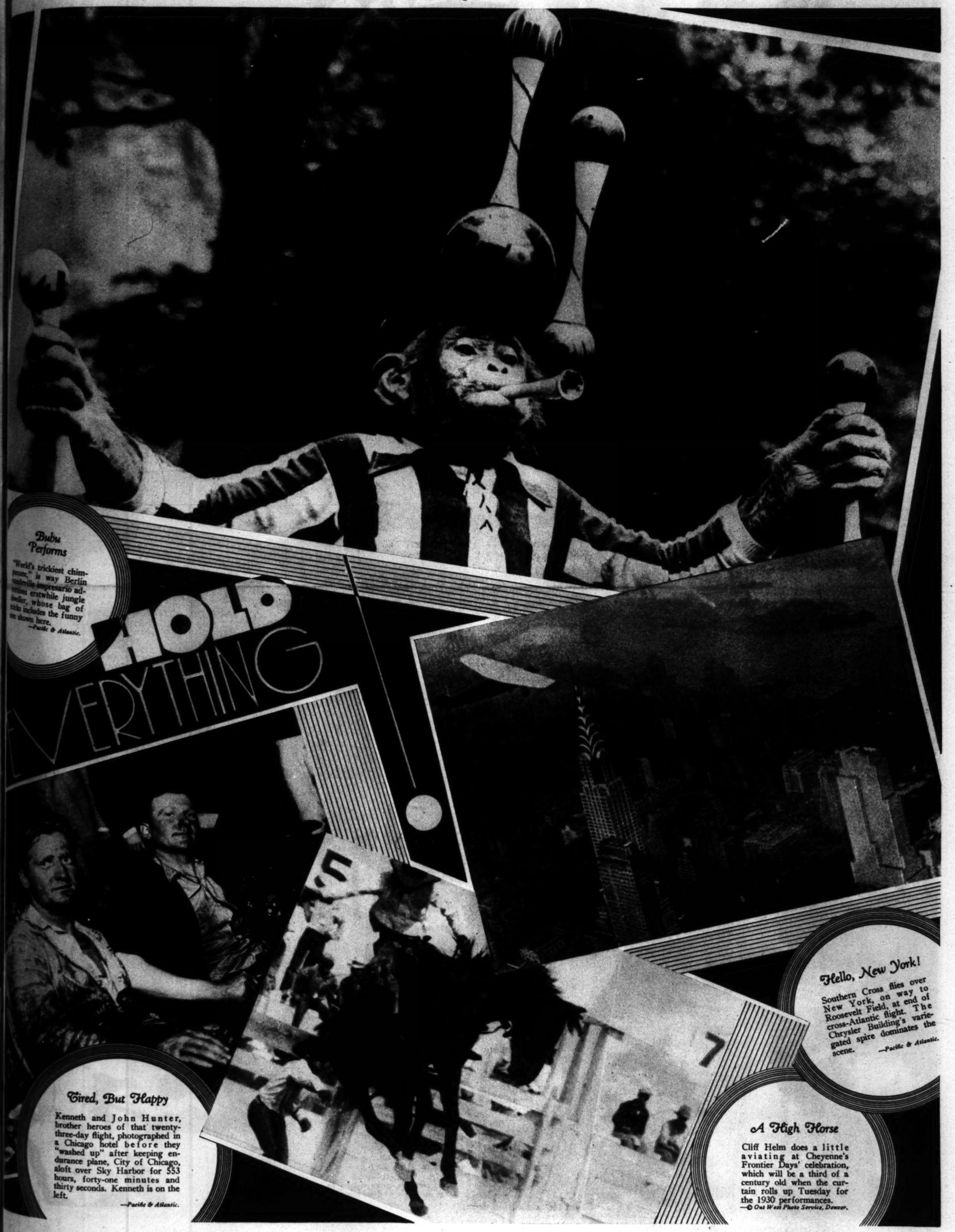
"World's trickiest chimpanzee," is way Berlin vaudeville impresario advertises erstwhile jungle dweller, whose bag of tricks includes the funny one shown here.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday July 20, 1930



Bubu Performs

"World's trickiest chimpanzee," is way Berlin vaudeville impresario advertises erstwhile jungle dweller, whose bag of tricks includes the funny one shown here.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hello, New York!

Southern Cross flies over New York, on way to Roosevelt Field, at end of cross-Atlantic flight. The Chrysler Building's variegated spire dominates the scene.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Tired, But Happy

Kenneth and John Hunter, brother heroes of that twenty-three-day flight, photographed in a Chicago hotel before they "washed up" after keeping endurance plane, City of Chicago, aloft over Sky Harbor for 553 hours, forty-one minutes and thirty seconds. Kenneth is on the left.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A High Horse

Cliff Helm does a little aviating at Cheyenne's Frontier Days' celebration, which will be a third of a century old when the curtain rolls up Tuesday for the 1930 performances.
—© *Out West Photo Service, Denver.*

VACATION VIEWS

Ho! For the Open Spaces!

Outdoors in the Arrowhead country of Northern Minnesota.

Rainbow Falls

A mountain beauty spot on the upper San Joaquin.
—*W. V. Anderson Photo.*

Northern Wonderland

McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park.
—*T. J. Hileman.*

Fishing Time

—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

Sea and Sky

Sheep grazing over westward-sloping hills in Humboldt County, near Eureka.
—*Kenny Kilburn Photo.*

Camping

Scene at Silver Meadows in the Sierras.
—*J. W. Bledsoe Photo.*

Nature Goes Modern

Devil's Postpile, one of California's too-little-known wonders, looks like modern building with fluted columns in this photograph by W. V. Anderson, Los Angeles attorney, whose hobby is photography. Mrs. Anderson, standing on rock at left, gives some idea of the height of these columns.

Beckman's Exclusive
Street, present for earl
worn on summer eveni
evening gowns, this e
cape coat. Simplicity
centuate the cape effec
Crane, First National
presses luxury, it is, af
it harmonizes and be

Honey Bun
Hereley at Corona
introduces a chic sports e
white cricket flannel skir
model; white silk bouclet
sweater with blocked desi
white coral necklace jus
from Italy. This ensembl
sported and is being show
complete selection of exc
glish, French and Austr
costumes by Hereley and
on South Oxford, near W
"The Little Sports Sho
the Corner."

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Fishing Time
—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

...n and Sky
...g over
...ward-sloping
...in Humboldt
...nty, near
...
...ney Kilburn Photo.

...dman's Exclusive Fur Shop, of West Seventh ..., present for early fall formal affairs, or to be ... on summer evenings over filmy chiffon and lace ... gowns, this exquisite white Russian ermine ... coat. Simplicity of line and flattering collar accentuate the cape effect, as displayed here by Phyllis ..., First National player. Although ermine exemplifies luxury, it is, after all, a most practical fur for ... and beautifies all that it accompanies.
—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Peggy Hamilton chooses from William Hepner's incomparable collection of wigs for every occasion, especially the faultless and beautiful wigs for personal use, this soft, white flattering wig which she featured with one of her costumes in the "Pageant of Jewels" at the Biltmore Hotel.

"The women of America congratulate William Hepner on the success of his original creation, the 'Halo-Tress.' This great artist has produced an incomparable hair accessory, and in some cases a necessity, fashioned of long, naturally curly hair, which transforms the boyish bob in a few minutes to a genuinely feminine head-dress. That the 'Halo-Tress' does more for one in two minutes than your favorite hairdresser could do for you in an hour, or nature in six months, softening the contour of the face and giving a truly feminine appearance to the wearer, is my personal opinion, and knowledge of the 'Halo-Tress.'"

Peggy Hamilton

STURGIS PHOTO

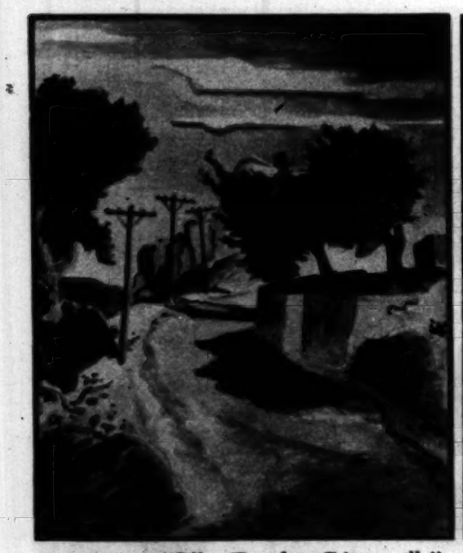
Basking in the sun is both pleasant and sensible for Bessie Love, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, who is wearing Doraldina's Arm and Leg Make-up to protect her arms, neck and legs from sunburn and freckles; which blends with the golden landscape and the yellow printed pajama suit, which matches with her yellow straw hat and hair. Yellow sandals also carry out the color scheme of the ensemble. Doraldina's Arm and Leg Make-up comes in Hollywood Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Desert Tan shades to harmonize with the different shades of "Allura" designed for sportswear.

One of the many lovely dresses worn by Dorothy Sebastian in a recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture—pale blue satin with crystal beads giving a frosty finish to the blouse and to the narrow belt.

Jean Swartz, clever creator, designed this stunning suit of white Leda cloth. The black suede flowers add a chic touch. Marie Wells is the charming wearer of this creation from Jean Swartz Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills

Honey Bun
Hereley at Coronado, ... a chic sports ensemble—... cricket flannel skirt, circular ...; white silk bouclette French ... with blocked design in red; ... coral necklace just arrived ... Italy. This ensemble was imported and is being shown with a complete selection of exclusive English, French and Austrian sports garments by Hereley and Company, ... South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)



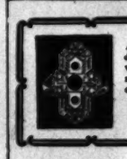
"The Road in Victorville"

By Charles Pollock, former "Times" artist, who, after studying in New York under Thomas Benton, famous modernistic painter of the American scenes, returns to see his Southern California homeland with bright, new eyes.

"Near Puente"

Admit it or not, a good part of the American scene is dominated by barbed-wire fences and automobiles in solid black. At least Charles Pollock, returning Southland artist, so sees the scene in some of his watercolors, now being exhibited here.

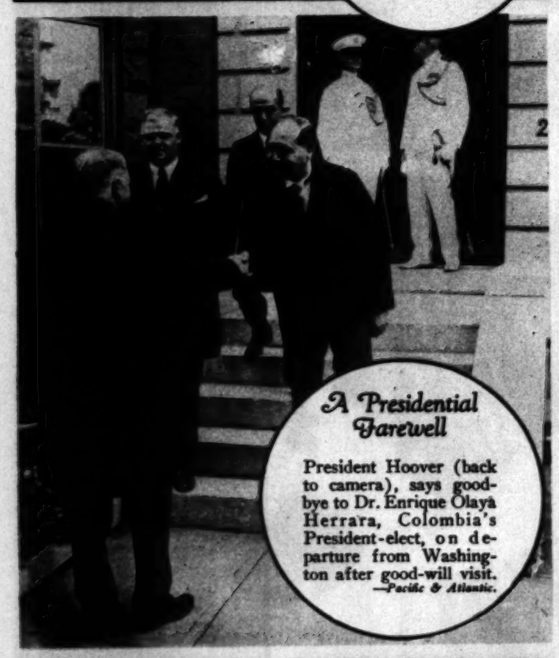
"When Considering a Permanent Wave
Quality of work and materials should be your first consideration. The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Rogers, Inc. Ericx, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole Methods.
Special Price, $10
Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TU
Actual Photo



A very modern Platinum dinner ring mounting, set with 18 matched diamonds and 4 emeralds, $180.00.
J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Diamond Jewelry
611 So. Flower St.
Features for Collegiate Jewelry and Stationery

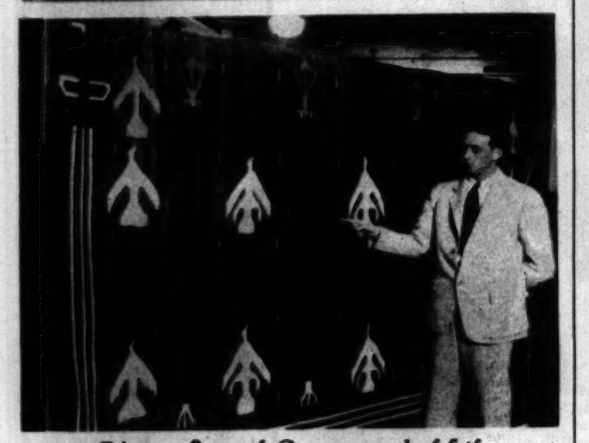
Over State Capitol

Goodyear blimp Volunteer, on State tour, passes close to dome of California's Capitol.
—Kopec Photo Co.



A Presidential Farewell

President Hoover (back to camera), says goodbye to Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrara, Colombia's President-elect, on departure from Washington after good-will visit.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Weaves Song of Autumn and of Life

Ladd Haystead, director, New Mexico Service Bureau, with rug woven by eighty-six-year-old woman member of Two Grey Hills' section of Navajo tribe who, because of some sense of youthful sin, couldn't weave sacred Ya Ba Chai prayer rugs, so determined to create woven story of the sunset months of the year and of her life. The corn leaves hang down, as in autumn, the wild geese fly south, and the background is of brown wool, which is the earth color at autumn. Mr. Haystead is pointing to the irregular trail made in the weaving for the soul to escape from the rug, which is according to the transmigration theory of the Navajo.
—"Times" Photo.

IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SPEND MONEY ON EXPENSIVE REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS

Look at the vital inner parts

THAT MAKE YOUR PLUMBING SYSTEM WORK...

● BELOW—*A Kohler efficiency sink with swing spout faucet in the Dynamic design, equipped with Duostrainer—brings new beauty and utility to the kitchen.*

● LEFT, BOTTOM—*Kohler lavatory fittings in the Dynamic design—graceful and symmetrical—rapid and quiet in action.*

● RIGHT, BOTTOM—*The Kohler Duostrainer provides a tight water seal, a five-inch unobstructed draining area, and has a removable strainer cup.*

GOOD BUILDERS today are especially careful about plumbing fixtures and fittings and accessories. They have learned that the bathroom will be looked at first . . . that the kitchen is more important than the sunporch . . . that the difference between good plumbing and doubtful plumbing will often make a sale or sign a lease.

It doesn't take a mechanical engineer to discern that difference. When you look at Kohler fixtures you see their finer design and finish. You notice their clearer, brighter, smoother surfaces—their perfection of detail. Each piece is correctly designed and correctly executed. And the quality goes straight through. The Kohler mark is a sign of careful craftsmanship, inside and out.

● Examine the working parts

The heart of your plumbing system is hidden. Here of all places, highest quality is vital—special attention on your part will be well repaid.

Kohler metal fittings are made of fine brass . . . designed as precisely as a piece of jewelry . . . cast, machined and polished with extreme care. They have fewer parts, simpler mechanisms, noticeably heavier valves, drains and connections. All these things mean easier, quieter and more positive action. All these things work for continued good service, for security.

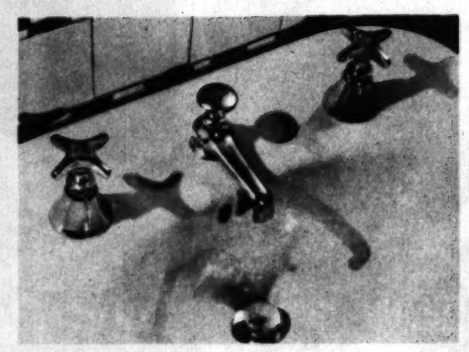
Prevention of plumbing troubles costs far less than cure. Years of usefulness are added by an extra eighth inch of metal at the right place. Whether you plan to build or rent, an hour spent in getting inside information will show clearly why Kohler fittings avoid discomfort and even danger . . . and how they reduce up-keep to the irreducible minimum.

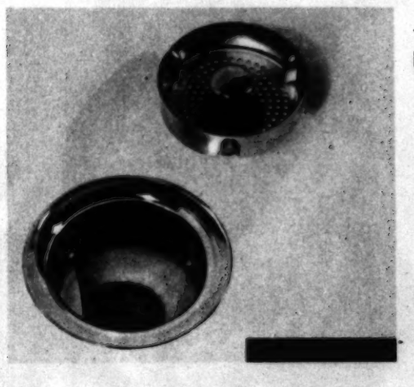
A Kohler four-valve shower with an engraved plate over a built-in bath ... ing and practical installation. In the Octachrome design.

Here, *quality* is the best possible investment. Kohler installations cost no more to put in, add property value and save money in the end. If a million home builders were to broadcast advice about plumbing their one major point would be—*Avoid second-rate fixtures and fittings. It pays to have the best!* Kohler quality is an economical luxury—one that brings yearly dividends of satisfaction, as long as you live.

A visit to the nearest Kohler showroom will give you a wealth of new ideas on fixtures and fittings. Anyone who plans to build or remodel should discuss this important subject with his architect and plumbing contractor. Meanwhile, write for free Booklet E-7, which illustrates attractive groupings and suggests modern ideas about home plumbing. . . . Kohler Co. *Founded* 1873. Kohler, Wisconsin. . . . The manufacturers of Kohler Electric plants.

LOS ANGELES SHOWROOM: 2212 W. Seventh St.





ELEVEN IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT PLUMBING

1 *Kohler designs* are decorative, purposeful, correct.
2 *Kohler enamel* is made by an exclusive formula, fused with an everlasting bond and keeps its smooth, glistening surface.
3 *Vitreous china* pieces are sculptured for beauty and service... thoroughly vitrified at high temperatures and armored with a smooth, lustrous, lasting glaze.
4 *Kohler colors* are soft, livable pastels . . . the white is a perfect white . . . the black a clear, brilliant black.
5 *Kohler metal fittings* are engineered for efficiency . . . finely *plated* with chromium, nickel or gold. They match the fixtures in style, character and quality.
6 *Materials* are the finest—*manufacture* is most perfect. All Kohler products show craftsmanship and care.
7 This company *pioneered* many of the big advances in plumbing. This year's Kohler products are next year's new ideas.
8 Kohler quality extends to the *kitchen and laundry* for every plumbing need.
9 Kohler quality *costs no more* . . . and saves money later.
10 Kohler fixtures and fittings are handled and installed by qualified plumbers.
11 Back of the Kohler trade-mark are the traditions and *an entire community* . . . beautiful Kohler Village.

KOHLER OF KOHLER

LOOK FOR THE KOHLER MARK ON EVERY FIXTURE AND FITTING

July 20, 1930

"Smilin' Through" should illumine the pe... sive charm o... Joan Bennet... when she stars in... that fragrantl... sentimental stor...
—Photo b... Archer.

Loretta Youn... has amassed popu... larity of late, an... is doing now i... highly pictoria... "Marsinah" i... "Kismet."
Photo by Fryer

ear Puente"

t of the American scene is dominated automobiles in solid black. At least, Southland artist, so sees the scene in w being exhibited here.

"When Considering a Permanent Wave

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

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e best possible investment! All- cost no more to put in, add to ve money in the end. If a million broadcast advice about plumbing, would be—*Avoid second-rate fixtures have the best!* Kohler quality is an e that brings yearly dividends of you live.

st Kohler showroom will give you on fixtures and fittings. Any one remodel should discuss this im- his architect and plumbing con- rite for free Booklet E-7, which groupings and suggests modern mbing. . . . Kohler Co. *Founded* sin. . . . The manufacturers of

WROOM: 2212 W. Seventh St.

RTANT POINTS . PLUMBING

ative, purposeful, correct.

by an exclusive formula, fused with an eps its smooth, glistening surface.

e sculptured for beauty and service . . . high temperatures and armored with a glaze.

ivable pastels . . . the white is a perfect ear, brilliant black.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

July 20, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

LOOK! STEPS ALONG

Anita Page evidenced marked ability so long ago as "Our Dancing Daughters," and now with "Our Blushing Brides" and "The Little Accident" forthcoming she is having a return of bright prospects.—Photo by Bull.

Every picture in which Mary Brian now appears seems to show an increasing dramatic talent as possessed by her. For a change she is doing a light role in "Captain Applejack."—Photo by Richee.

"Swiftly Through" should illumine the piquant charm of Joan Bennett when she stars in that fragrantly sentimental story. —Photo by Archer.

Loretta Young has amassed popularity of late, and is doing now the highly pictorial "Marsinah" in "Kismet."—Photo by Fryer.

June Collyer's career began rather hesitantly but is blossoming now. She is importantly cast in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."—Photo by Dyar.

Barbara Kent is lately renewing promise. She plays opposite Harold Lloyd in "Feet First," and more than just the ordinary comedy lead. Quite dramatic. —Photo by Freulich.

Mary Duncan as she will appear opposite Otis Skinner in "Kismet." The actress plays a particularly colorful role.

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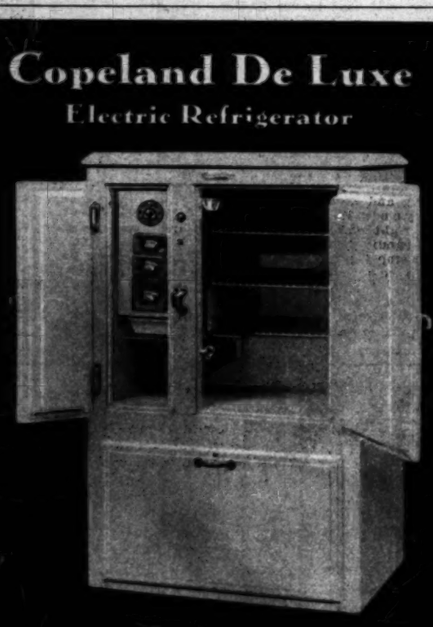
Electric Refrigerator



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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

CINEMOLOGY

Tears and temper, it would appear, play a guiding hand so far as Jeanette MacDonald is concerned, in "Monte Carlo." Ernst Lubitsch's direction should make the picture notable.

An unusual view of Hollywood Boulevard on an opening night, giving some idea of what a world's premiere means in the film capital.—Photo by Fisher.

A small stream flows through Mona Maris' newly-acquired desert estate that is reminiscent of her home in far-off Argentina.

Romualdo Tirado, of the Spanish stage, plays the leading role—the animal trainer—in "La Jaula de los Leones" ("The Lion's Cage"), one of the initial Spanish talkies. The film will be shown locally in a few weeks.

TERPSICHOREALLY SPEAKING

Stepping high, wide and handsome, Laura Lee and Joe E. Brown romp their way through "Top Speed" with an abandon known only to comedians.

Buster Keaton and Pitzi Katz stage a "sister dance" in "Forward March" that is said to be riotously funny.

Trouble pending! Bessie Love and Gus Shy attempt an acrobatic dance in "Good News," with threatened disaster.

END FAT

THE WAY IS SHOR AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. It for 22 years millions have been told about Marmola. Those who want to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great source of excess fat. It is in an under-active gland. All the rest over, they who wear clothes now are to correct that cause.

The method they use is prescribed Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years. Millions of them. They were told the results others. So the demand today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each package explains the formula and tells you what you can expect all good results. You may gain new health and beauty, new vigor, new youthful know why. No drastic measure is advised. The reducing method corrects the cause.

Marmola has for many years held its place in this field. Anyone who is overstout should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

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For All Methods of Permanent Waving
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THEY

Sally Eilers and Ho
huge estat

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT PUTS one in the mood
a charming episode lik
wedding—one's own, even,
somebody else's (anybody's w
ding will do)—doesn't it, t
dashing along through the qu
dark night to a lonely, roman
ranch!" remarked Stella, as we
gan to glimpse the lights of H
Gibson's picturesque Spani
ranch house under the huge h
oak and sycamore trees ne
Saugus.

He and Sally Eilers were to
married that night, and as
warm light streamed from do
and windows, we could almost
agine, if we mentally turned
these automobiles into Spani
carritas and prancing horses, t
it was some wonderful party
old Spanish days that we were
ing to attend.

Maybe Hoot, in his big sombre
mounted on his horse with
gaily-carved Spanish saddle, mi
have carried out the illusion;
here was Hoot, handsome as
could be in modern evening
clothes, ready for his weddi
while Sally's charming father a
mother were aiding in receiving

ONE end of the great livi
room—which is built in
style of a refectory of one of
old Spanish missions, with arch
and alcoves—had been turned i
an altar effect, with candles, a b
of white roses, and innumera
potted palms and white flowe
dream-like in its loveliness. Ro
of gay ribbon and flowers extend
down the center of the room
the bridal party, but on either s
the luxurious old Spanish fur
ture had been left, and there
discovered many guests loungi

May Allison was one of the fi
that we greeted. May used to
a star, you know, and could
now if she wished, she looks
slim, youthful and charming. S
is married to James Quirk, ma
zine owner, and says that s

AH!

DLOGY

THEY WERE MARRIED AT THE RANCHO

Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson select the groom's huge estate for the ceremony.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

IT PUTS one in the mood for a charming episode like a wedding—one's own, even, or somebody else's (anybody's wedding will do)—doesn't it, this riding along through the quiet, dark night to a lonely, romantic ranch? remarked Stella, as we began to glimpse the lights of Hoot Gibson's picturesque Spanish ranch home under the huge live-oak and sycamore trees near Newhall.

By the end Sally Eilers were to be married that night, and as the warm light streamed from doors and windows, we could almost imagine that if we mentally turned all these automobiles into Spanish carriages and prancing horses, that we were a wonderful party of old Spanish days that we were going to attend.

Right Hoot, in his big sombrero, mounted on his horse with its silver-carved Spanish saddle, might have carried out the illusion; but then was Hoot, handsome as he could be in modern evening clothes, ready for his wedding, while Sally's charming father and mother were aiding in receiving.

One end of the great living-room—which is built in the style of a refectory of one of the old Spanish missions, with arches and alcoves—had been turned into a bower effect, with candles, a bell of white roses, and innumerable tall palms and white flowers, against the ivy in its loveliness. Ropes of ivy ribbon and flowers extended from the center of the room for the bridal party, but on either side the luxurious old Spanish furniture had been left, and there we discovered many guests lounging.

Mary Allison was one of the first we greeted. May used to be a star, you know, and could be one if she wished, she looks so well, youthful and charming. She is married to James Quirk, magazine owner, and says that she never cares to hear the purr of a camera again.

We met Sue Carol, and she was laughing because, clad as she was in a very exclusive model of one of the new flowered taffetas and having been congratulating herself all the way down to the wedding that nobody could possibly have a dress like hers, she had apparently met herself coming in the door! Mrs. Eddie Cline had a dress exactly like her own!

"We're going to learn some songs and do a sister act! We'll be the Apple Sisters, Seedie and Corey!" she laughed.

THERE was a little flurry of talk, among some guests seated on a sofa, and we met Lucille Webster Gleason, who told us that two of the bridesmaids would be absent, due to illness. Bubbles Denny, Reginald Denny's wife, and Jeanette Loff had both that very day, singularly enough, been taken ill with appendicitis and had been rushed off to hospitals.

Reginald Denny, though, was to be an usher, and like the good sport he was he came to go through the ceremony, but dashed right away after the wedding to go to his wife's bedside.

"HUSH! Someone is singing to the music of an organ somewhere!" exclaimed Stella. "The wedding must be about to begin!"

And we listened to a very lovely feminine voice singing a love ballad. All the guests dashed to the center of the room, and then the voice commenced "Oh, Promise Me!" and we thrilled as we waited for the wedding procession.

Very lovely looked the bridesmaids in their pastel-shaded chiffon dresses. The hands of sweet little Carmen Pantages trembled perceptibly, as, bearing her bouquet, she tripped down the aisle; for although she has acted as bridesmaid before, she has never been maid of honor, and she was suffering stage fright. Besides, Sally is a great friend of hers, and as Sally herself was, of course, quite trembly, Carmen, being the most sympathetic girl alive, apparently had caught the infection.

Marie Prevost was lovely as bridal attendant, and so were Mae Sunday and Marion Nixon.

In her wedding finery Sally Eilers was one of the most attractive brides of the season.
—Photo by Duncan.

"If ever I get married," whispered Stella, "I want Buster Collier as best man. He's so handsome in evening clothes!"

And, of course, the corps of ushers was most distinguished, including Reginald Denny, Dr. Harry Martin and Wallace Davis.

SALLY EILERS was like a lovely doll in her brilliant-trimmed white Juliet cap and lace cape, her exquisite lace dress, and the long veil.

"That veil," Sally confided, "is a dream come true. You see, when I was a little girl, and used to play bride, I'd put yards and yards of mosquito netting or lace curtains on for a veil, and this veil is just as long as the one I'd always intended wearing at my wedding."

Dr. Lash, who performed the ceremony—it's a very nice ritual he uses, by the way, a simple, devout, friendly sort of ritual—will soon be called "the marrying parson," if he isn't already. He is very popular with the film folk, because he seems to understand their problems.

The ceremony was made more than usually impressive, too, by the fact that the singer chanted a soft obligato during the reading of it, so that one got more than ever into the spirit of the old Spanish mission days.

HOOT'S little girl was at the wedding, and her eyes were wide with wonder and delight. We hear that Sally and the child are devoted to each other. Sally had given the little girl a birthday party the day before.

"Sally never looked so pretty," observed Stella. "Her eyes are so bright and her cheeks so flushed—her color comes and goes—it isn't of the kind that comes but doesn't go!"

The bride and groom circulated among their guests, and Louis Wolheim declared he was going to kiss the groom!

We asked Mrs. Gleason if it reminded her of her wedding, and she said no, she just couldn't remember when she wasn't married to Jimmie Gleason!

GEORGE LEWIS was there with his pretty wife, Mary Lou. But Mary Lou's chin was done up in adhesive tape and cotton, and we found that she had taken a tumble while horseback riding a day or two before.

"And she went down to the doctor today and got a nice new chin dressing for the wedding," George grinned, whimsically.

George said that he and Mary Lou had met at this very ranch when they both came to see Hoot one day.

"And the romance began right then," George assured me.

WE MET Thelma Todd and Harvey Priester as we circulated through the crowd, Thelma looking perfectly stunning in a pale blue dinner gown with large floppy black lace straw hat and long black gloves.

Eddie Cline was sitting by himself comfortably in a big chair while his wife went about saying hello to guests, and we asked Eddie why he didn't go about, too.

"Oh, I'm tired and my feet hurt, and besides I always play atmosphere at these weddings," he explained.

WHEN supper was served at the tete-a-tete tables, James and Lucille Gleason, Mrs. Daniels, Russell Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Cline and Harriet Parsons were our dinner partners at two tables close to each other.

Russell Gleason joked his mother, following the ceremony, saying that she was "under the ropes and in the ring before the ceremony was fairly over!"

Eddie Cline remarked that they certainly gave the preacher good lighting, and that Buster Collier had done a good job of pantomiming.

Marie Prevost said hello, and declared that, in spite of all the coaching by Bebe's mother, she had started off with the left foot instead of the right when the wedding procession started.

MONTE BLUE came over to greet our crowd after supper. He told how his car had broken down on the way to the wedding, and how he had hailed Ben Lyon's car, but Ben had driven right on, thinking Monte was a bandit! But he had been able to stop Harvey Priester and get help, so we voted Harvey the hero of the evening.

Monte was feeling a bit low, because his beautiful wife, Tove, was to be operated on for appendicitis next morning, and he said he felt lost there without her, but that she had insisted he come so that he could tell her about it afterward.

"Who is that lovely girl sitting next to Mrs. Cline?" Stella whispered. "She looks exactly like a Howard Chandler Christy girl." Next moment we met her. She is Mrs. Lonnie Dorsa.

MARIE MOSQUINI declared she was going to catch the bridal bouquet, and Russell Gleason said to her: "Well, you're becoming a regular professional. That will be the third bride bouquet you've caught this season. Go into training and I'll take you on as your manager at ten per cent."

Jimmie Gleason remarked, kiddingly, with that serious expression of his, "It's getting to be a racket!"

Sure enough, Marie did catch the bouquet.

Ben Lyon came over and told us how a photographer at his own wedding came in following the ceremony to take a special kind of picture. Ben told him to wait a little while, and the photographer said, "You don't happen to be a member of the wedding party, do you?"

"Oh, just the groom!" Ben had answered.

OTHER guests we caught sight of and said hello to were Bud Ellers, Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmsted, Jerry Miley, Buster Keaton and his wife; Mary Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, Millard Webb and Mary Eaton, his wife; Cliff Edwards, Victor Fleming, Harian Fengler, Marion Byron, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard and many others.

We found out that the bride and groom are going to Banff and Lake Louise in Canada on their wedding tour when they have finished pictures they are making.

We remarked, on the way home, at the charm and ease of the occasion—just like a big, delightful family party.

Romualdo Tirado, of the Spanish stage, plays the leading role—the animal trainer—in "La Jaula de los Leones" ("The Lion's Cage"), one of the initial Spanish talkies. The film will be shown locally in a few weeks.

END FAT

THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who wear obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised. This modern method combats the cause.

Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is overfat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

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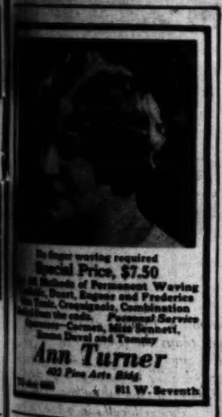
The Right Way to Reduce



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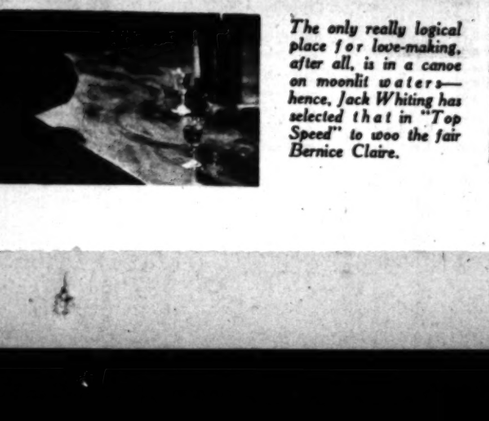
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

AH! ROMANCE!

The latest in how to marry is illustrated by Ann Christy and Nick Stuart in Mack Sennett's ultra-modern comedy, "Hello, Television."

Jose Dominguez "supports" Delia Magana in "El Hombre Malo," the Spanish version of "The Bad Man"—and no wonder. Gaze into Delia's eyes yourself and see what happens.—Photo by Fryer.

Love, eet ees beautiful, proclaims Yola d'Avril to Conrad Nagel, in this scene from "The Right of Way." Conrad seems quite in accord with the idea, too.



The only really logical place for love-making, after all, is in a canoe on moonlit waters—hence, Jack Whiting has selected that in "Top Speed" to woo the fair Bernice Claire.

ONE TURN and it RAINS!

NO clouds in sight, but it rains on the lawns of Blanche Sweet's home by simply turning on the Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling System, produced by Thompson Mfg. Co., 2951 East 7th Street, Los Angeles. ANgelus 8233.

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"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and they belong to a jolly little girl like Marion you can be sure she drinks Adohr Certified Milk. Marion is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maloney, 1450 Euna Drive, L. A.

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What Swiss Science Found Out About Your Underweight, Nervous Child

LIFE STORIES of

Increasing Weight—*A* pound or more a week

Improving Appetite—*M*ore food with no coaxing

Bringing New Energy—*A*nd greater strength each day

The discovery from Switzerland that is solving child problems for mothers everywhere

Over in Switzerland, as you may know, they have done wonders in child feeding. Their famous child sanitariums have accomplished almost the miraculous.

If you have a child that is underweight—nervous, or easily exhausted—that won't eat enough, or drink milk, we think you will be interested in every picture on this page. For these pictures illustrate the use of this Swiss method in the United States.

These pictures tell a wonderful story to any mother—the story of how thousands of nervous, unhappy, underweight children have been almost miraculously *rebuilt* to the happy vigor of normal childhood.

The results pictured here were gained by the use of a remarkable Swiss food concentrate. Discovered almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, the use of this food-drink—called Ovaltine—has spread over some 54 countries of the world.

New to America, over 20,000 doctors—many world-famous child experts—are advising it.

If your child is underweight for his age or height—try it.

If your child is nervous, irritable, cries easily or tosses in his sleep—try it.

If your child's appetite is poor—or he won't drink milk—try it.

If your child seems to tire quickly—try it.

If your child is recovering from any illness—try it.

If your child tends to lose weight during the summer—try it.

It has worked wonders in thousands of cases like these. It may do much or little for your child—*but try it.*

What It Is

Ovaltine is a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered, sugary, chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed almost 40 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, *including, of course, the Sunshine Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system can absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

"He's Gained 5 Pounds in 4½ Weeks"

After my little boy had had his tonsils removed, I found it impossible to build up either his nerves or his weight. He was much underweight and so fretful that I thought I might have to take him to the mountains for his health. My husband and I decided to give Ovaltine a trial—giving it to our boy regularly twice a day. Yesterday we weighed him and do you know what we found?

He had gained 5 pounds in 4½ weeks! These results were so surprising that I weighed him twice to make sure that I was right. Really, I can't be thankful enough for Ovaltine.

Mrs. M. W. C., 2640 N. Charles St.,
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Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

You take this food-drink in milk, hot or cold. Children love its new delicious flavor—it makes them drink *more milk* and makes every glass doubly nourishing.

Give it at breakfast, always. Give it with meals and between meals. One week's results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Get a can tomorrow and find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Get Ovaltine—in 3 sizes—at any drug or grocery store.

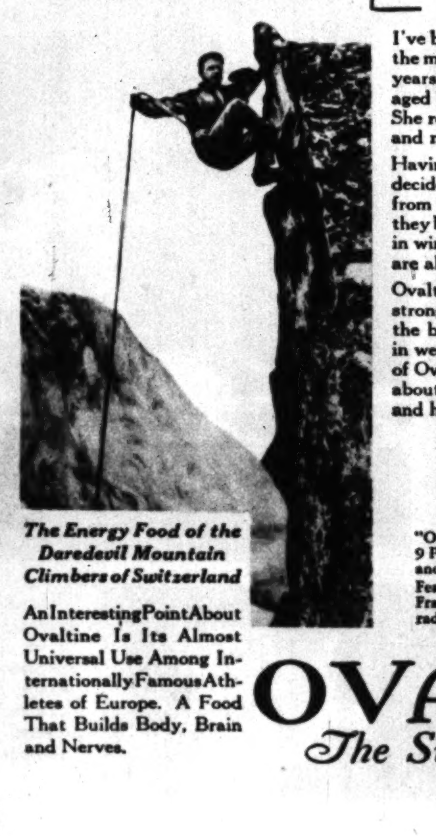
(Note)—Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations. Ovaltine is now made in 8 countries (including the U. S. A.) according to the exact original Swiss formula—to meet the demand from 54 different nations. 743

"It Put Her on Her Feet, When I Was Sure I Was Losing Her"

My little daughter 2½ years old had the flu with measles following. As the result of this she was very puny and nervous, cried all day, bit her finger nails, and refused to eat her meals or drink milk. At night she was restless. Altogether she was in bad shape.

Ovaltine put my little girl on her feet again when I was sure I was losing her. The roses are coming back in her cheeks. She sleeps and eats regularly, does not bite her finger nails any more, plays out in the sunshine all day and is altogether a different little girl.

Mrs. John Rosen,
8416 Garfield Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio



The Energy Food of the Daredevil Mountain Climbers of Switzerland

An Interesting Point About Ovaltine Is Its Almost Universal Use Among Internationally Famous Athletes of Europe. A Food That Builds Body, Brain and Nerves.

"They Drink Twice the Milk They Used to—Since a Friend Advised Ovaltine"

My little boy and girl would not drink the amount of milk the doctor said they should have. I tried every way I knew to coax them to drink their milk without success. They were nervous, underweight and irritable and I was worried.

Then a friend advised me to try Ovaltine—to put it in the children's milk and give it to them hot or cold.

I did this and noticed an improvement at once. That's how I got my children to drink twice the milk they used to, in the face of the fact that a week ago I couldn't even coax them to drink enough. And they are so much more healthy.

Mrs. C. A. Shumaker,
20th Ave. & 14th St., Fulton, Illinois

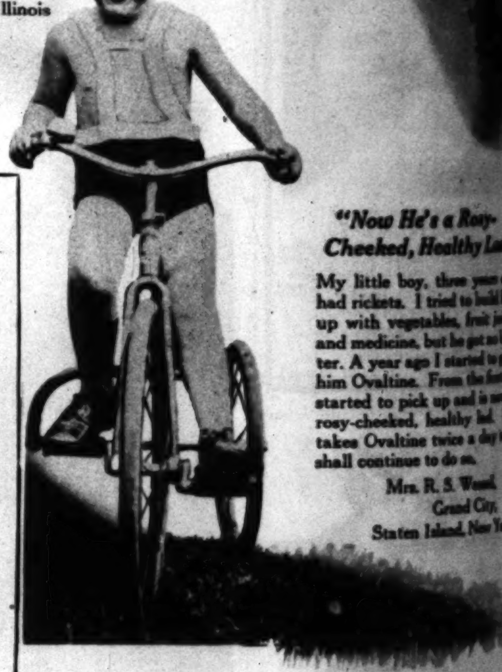
"They've Made Wonderful Gains in Weight and Color"

I've been using Ovaltine since it first came on the market for both my children, ages 5 and 7 years. Like many children, my little girl, now aged 7, was underweight and not very strong. She refused to eat breakfast or to drink milk and my little son was much the same.

Having read about Ovaltine in a magazine, I decided to try it. Both of the children loved it from the first, particularly the little girl. Now they both drink their Ovaltine regularly, warm in winter, cold in summer, and I feel that they are always sure of having enough food.

Ovaltine has built my little girl up into a strong robust girl, and has been splendid for the boy. They've both made wonderful gains in weight and color, all due to the constant use of Ovaltine. I've told many, many mothers about it both in Chicago, my former home, and here in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. H. Frink,
2108 Frederica Place, Jacksonville, Fla.



"Now He's a Rosy-Cheeked, Healthy Lad"

My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juices and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I started to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and is now a rosy-cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.

Mrs. R. S. Wood,
Grand City,
Staten Island, New York

"We Noticed an Immediate Increase in Weight"

My small son was a perfectly healthy child, but his appetite had fallen off noticeably during the summer heat. I wanted to see if Ovaltine would provide the necessary food elements and vitamins even though he was not eating as much solid food as usual. We noticed an immediate increase in weight and he has certainly come through the hot weather in fine shape. He likes Ovaltine immensely—drinks it 3 times a day with meals and whenever he wants it between meals.

Mrs. H. A. [illegible],
Amarillo, Texas

LISTEN IN!

"Ovaltine Plane of Dreams" every Monday night at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A world-cruise of music and romance.

Featuring radio's most talented program director, Mr. Frank Black—over the N. B. C. Network. Consult the radio page of your local newspaper for the nearest station.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR 3-DAY TEST

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. N-38
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

Name..
(Please print name and address clearly)

Address..

City.. State..........
(One package to a person)

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Vol. XLIX. MONDA...

RIOT RENDS ELECTION

Blood Flows at Juarez Polls

One Voter Slain and Five Wounded in Clash of Factions

Socialists Charge National Revolutionary Party Rules Balloting

EL PASO, July 20. (AP)—One man was shot to death, five others were clubbed and a policeman was injured seriously today in rioting between members of the National Revolutionary party of Chihuahua and the Socialist party during a special State election in Juarez, Chih., across the international boundary from here, despite the establishment of martial law.

Juan Zaldivar, 35 years of age, riding on a truck loaded with members of the National Revolutionary party, was shot by a man said to have been a Socialist party member. He died in two hours.

SCORE JAILED

Charged with demonstrating against the administration, twenty-three members of the Socialist League of Resistance were jailed. Hand-to-hand fighting occurred at polls in precinct No. 1, about 700 men being involved. Women were conspicuous in the fighting.

The Juarez administration is composed entirely of members of the National Revolutionary party of Chihuahua.

SOCIALISTS GATHER

Antonio Corona, Mexican Senator, and other leaders of the Socialist party, declared the constituents of Manuel M. Prieto, candidate for Governor, were not allowed to cast their votes in Juarez precincts, charging that the National Revolutionary party of Chihuahua members forcibly took charge of precinct voting booths with the aid of police.

Several hundred members of the Socialist party gathered in the plaza shortly before noon. Speeches were made by Corona and other leaders who said members of the Socialist party were being denied their rights as Mexican citizens. The meeting followed the rioting and was comparatively quiet. Mounted squads of soldiers and police patroled the streets during the meeting.

GENERAL SEIZES CHIHUAHUA CITY CONTROL

MEXICO CITY, July 20. (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Universal from Chihuahua City reports Gen. Matias Ramos, Undersecretary of War, arrived there by plane today, following orders from President Ortiz Rubio to assume military command of that city. He succeeds Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, who will be transferred.

Gen. Ramos arrived there shortly before Gen. Joaquin Amaro, Secretary of War, who will stay in Chihuahua over the week-end to supervise the gubernatorial elections.

The election of Andres Ortiz, prominent engineer and contractor of Chihuahua City, was practically assured tonight, although official returns from voting in the special

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NE...

FEATURES. Radio, Page 14, Part I; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 12 and 13, Part I; Pictures, Page 10, Part I; Comics, Page 11, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Expedition leaves San Diego to ascertain if there be any survivors of Guadalupe fur seal, believed extinct. Real covered-wagon pioneer to march in Pioneer Day parade at Santa Monica Wednesday. Conference on prevention of youthful delinquency opens today at Whittier. Pico Legion opens home. Page 6, Part I.

SPORTS. Hollywood splits double-header with Portland. Page 7, Part I.

Angels divide twin bill with Oakland. Page 7, Part I.

Bill Tilden to play on American Davis Cup team against France. Page 7, Part I.

Eric Pedley and Elmer Boeseke star in polo tryouts for international matches. Page 7, Part I.

American tennis players split final singles matches with Italians. Page 7, Part I.

THE CITY. Alienists begin examinations of Keaton in Flint slaying. Page 1, Part II.

Railroad Commission grants Montrose line permission to abandon service. Page 5, Part II.

Throngs again flock to beaches although weather grows cooler. Page 1, Part II.

Kerr sounds warning on close of registration books next Saturday. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

It is so much easier to assign others their duties than to assume our own.